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The refinery Christmas decorations that add to the holiday spirit here have been worked behind them. Shown at left is one of the toughest jobs, putting the 10-foot lighted star on the top of the Cat Plant, 22 stories up and with no place around to hang a block and tackle. The glass-cut, ornamental balmie Ferris of the Labor Department, others on the job (some not visible) were: Luis Rosendo, Gerra, Rafael Mendez, Pedro Múgica, Luis Triveño and Luis Navarro, and electricians Tony Fedorov and Vandyke Jacobs.

Addressed at Parecu don refinería cu la caminata a mediodía a distanc di fiesta añi cu resultacion di trabao duro, òta bono rebu na ta mas un di e trabanon di eot trabachad, entre pa pover e strea ihomon di 10 pa rfo. Francis Cuaveza, Luis Triveño y Luis Navarro, cu ta pover pa mas e strea facilidat. Despuet eot grupo ta Sabino Ferris di Labor Departament, otanon cu Vandyke Jacobs (algun na e saki dcha) y Rafael Mendez, Gerra, Rafael Mendez, Pedro Múgica, Luis Triveño y Luis Navarro. Encarga cu instalacion di e strea tabata Tony Fedorov y Vandyke Jacobs.

## Caribbean Commission Sees Plant in Aruba Trip

Members of the Caribbean Commission visited the refinery last month in the course of an inspection trip to Aruba. The group met in Curaçao December 15, and included Aruba in its side-trips to see the Netherlands West Indies.

The Commission is an advisory body with members from the Netherlands, United States, Great Britain, and France, the chief powers with interests in the Caribbean. Their stated purpose is to promote cooperation between these powers for the improvement of social and economic welfare in the area.

Their program includes a customs union which would abolish or fix very low import duties; the establishment of industries in the islands; and studying social conditions in the West Indies. Their immediate aim will be to increase the population's earnings through fisheries, tourist business, trade, and home industry.

## Professors Visit Apprentices

Early this month Professors I. D. Dresden of Delft and P. J. Goudriaan of Hilversum visited the refinery as part of a survey they are making of the Curaçao Territory's economic status. The plan, backed by Netherlands and Curaçao government and by business interests, is to find means of furthering the economic welfare of the territory. While here the professors took a particular interest in the apprentice training program, since they regard educational advances as an important part of Aruba's growth.

## Aruba-U.S. Telephone Service Starts with Xmas Greetings

Telephone calls to New York, Los Angeles, or any other point in the United States with long-distance connections are now possible by wireless-telephone service. The facilities, which had long been delayed by wartime shortages of essential equipment, were inaugurated a few days before Christmas. Lt. Governor L. C. Kwartaz held the first conversation, followed by Inspector of Taxa A. Schutte. During the afternoon of the first day's operation General Manager J. J. Horgan spoke with W. J. Haley in

## These Ideas PAID In November C.Y.I. Awards

Juan Maduro, Fla. 15.00, install airline manifold at northwest corner of circulating pumphouse at No. 8 Ecran pit. Manohar Lall and Thomas Eastwood, Fla. 15.00 each, install rear view mirrors on three-wheel scooters.

Francis Cuaveza, Fla. 15.00, install a bulletin board in the Storehouse office.

Mariano Garrido, Fla. 50.00, additional support for pedestal of bulldozer cylinder.

Andrew Vanterpool, Fla. 15.00, install handles on garbage cans.

Hendrik Chin, Fla. 35.00, install feed meter in No. 12 Aviation debanizer overhead line to feed drum of the H.O.S. & S. Plant.

Hacinto Ras, Fla. 15.00, improved method of inserting thermometers in cork.

Hermanus Euson, Fla. 15.00, relocate sewage board of tank No. 265.

Alexander Gambe, Fla. 20.00, install 2½ gal. fire extinguishers on wooden buildings at Colorado Point.

James Seymour, Fla. 25.00, install 1" bypass with valve around 4" steam inlet blockvalves to Nos. 1 and 2 stabilizer rollers.

Edgar Leyner, Fla. 15.00, install 1½" valve in airline to electric whistle at No. 11 Crude cut.

Michael Alexis, Fla. 20.00, protection of A & B foam lines between Gasoline and Utility Docks.

Miss Nydia Ecury, Fla. 25.00, run a "Children's Page" in the Aruba Easo News.

Ernest Pulloch, commendation, extend fire sprinkler system to new additions to Storehouse building.

The Company's New York office. The service proved a boon to many Lagoites who took opportunity to telephone their families in the United States during the Christmas holidays. Many reported good connections, though atmospheric conditions sometimes interfered. Rates to the New York area were approximately Fls. 5 per minute, which was regarded as a reasonable charge. The new service is expected to be of great assistance to both business interests and private individuals.

## Lago Employees Receive Extra Million And a Half Fls. in Thrift Plan Accounts

An additional contribution of nearly a million and a half guilders was granted by the Lago Oil & Transport Company and the Easo Transportation Company December 24, to all employees in the Thrift Plans and Provident Fund. This is in addition to the amounts contributed regularly by the companies to each participant's thrift account, and is the largest extra contribution made since the plan began.

Over 6,000 employees benefitted by the distribution of extra credits, including both refinery and marine personnel in the Thrift Plans and Marine Provident Fund. Each participant's account is credited with a fixed sum, plus a percentage of the total amount he contributed to the plans over the past year.

While these extra contributions are not guaranteed in the provisions of the plans, they have been given every year in varying amounts for the past eight.

The majority of the employees benefitted are in the Lago Thrift Foundation, where 5,673 will receive the extra credits. For this group (88 per cent of those eligible) the additional contribution amounts to a credit of Fls 25 to each of their accounts, plus 60 per cent of their own contributions to the Plan between November 1, 1945 and October 31, 1946.

The Thrift Plans and Provident Fund enable employees who participate to save money regularly, not only for self-support in later years, but (in the Thrift Plans) as a cash reserve that can be borrowed from at low interest in times of emergency. A participant allots a percentage of his wages to the plans, and the companies add a certain percentage of his contribution. Not only do the plans provide a means of saving regularly, but the employees' savings are increased substantially by the amounts added by the Company.

Employees who are not yet taking advantage of the Thrift Plan's opportunities can get full details about it at the Personnel Department.

## Windward Islands Group Starts New Publication

A few days before Christmas the first issue of "The Voice of the Windward Islands" made its appearance. It is the new bi-monthly publication of the Windward Islands Welfare Association, which was founded here in June, 1944 to promote the welfare of St. St. Eustatius and St. Martin.

The first issue of the paper contains introductions to the society by Leon Bell of Elek and the paper by editor E.M. Bell, sports and social news, and reports from committees. These include a building committee that is planning a clubhouse and a ladies' unit that has started a nursing class organized by Lilian van den Arend and instructed by Mrs. Kingfield.

In an election of new officers for the association January 5, Leopold Hildge, one of the founders, was named president. Claudius Elis of Electrical is the new vice-president, Charles Wilson of the Dining Hall is secretary, and Milton Peters of the Boiler Shop was elected treasurer. Ex-president Hilman was elected legal advisor.

Gordon Olivierre of Utilities, who saw the Olympics in Barranquilla, was back in Aruba for a few days last week. With a group of local sportsmen, he went back to Colombia to spend a couple of weeks in the mountains.

## Empleadonan di Lago Ta Ricibi Millon y Mei Florin Riba Cuentanan di Thrift Plan

Dia 24 di December, Lago Oil & Transport Company y Easo Transportation Company a duna un contribucion adicional di casi milon y mei florin na tur empleadonan cu ta den Thrift Plan y Provident Fund. Esaki ta ademas di e sumanan cu e companian ta contribui regularmente na cuenta di thrift di cada empleado, y esaki ta e contribucion extra di mas grandi desde cu e plan ta existi.

Mas di 6,000 empleado tabatin beneficio di creditacion extra, cu ta inclui personal di refineria y marina cu ta participi den Thrift Plan y Marine Provident Fund. Cuantia di cada participante ta wordé aumentá cu un sumancho, cu un porcentahe di e suma total di enja cu e contribui na e plan durante e añu cu a pasa.

Aunque e contribucionnan aki no ta garantá den condicionnan di e plan, toch cada enja na e suma loke cu sumanan variabie durante e ocho añanan.

E mayoria di empleadonan cu tin beneficio ta esnan cu ta den Lago Thrift Foundation, pa cu tur 5,673 participadonan lo haya creditacion extra. Pa e grupo aki (88 por cienti esnan eligibel pa tuma parti aden) e contribucion adicional ta montá na un crédito di Fls. 25 riba cuenta di cada un, mas 60 por cienti di e contribucionnan cu e enja a haci entre November 1, 1945 pa October 31, 1946.

Thrift Plan y Provident Fund ta duna empleadonan cu ta participi oportunidad pa spara placa regularmente, no solamente pa sostiene nan mes despues di tempo, pero tamben (den Thrift Plan) como un reserva, di cual por fia na ora di emergencia, pagando un interes mas abao. Un participante ta contribui un porcentahe di su sueldo na e plan, y e companian ta pone aecra un cierto porcentahe di su contribucion. No solamente e plannan ta duna oportunidad pa spara regularmente, pero tambe loke empleadonan ta spara ta aumentá substancialmente cu e sumanan cu Compania ta pone aecra.

Empleadonan cu ainda no ta tuma ventaha di oportunidatnan di Thrift Plan por sa mas detayanan completo na Personnel Department.

"Best in Show" prize on the Amateur Night program at the Lago Club December 23 went to Fred van den Berg for song "If You Were the Only Girl". He is shown receiving a wristwatch from Leonard Bruce, secretary of the Lago Club Committee. The second prize, a pen and pencil set went to Kolve Joseph for his initiation of a lady preparing for bed. Henry Forté (King of Calypso) was third with a check for his two calypsoes. A special prize of a photo album was presented to Frank Meul for his musical concert act. Patrice took the prize for boys, and B. Garroon went away with the girls' prize. Gertal Gas Arrias was the popular master of ceremonies.



This year, as it has for a number of years past, the holiday season started with a Christmas party at the Lago Marine Club in honor of Government employees. Nearly 300 guests enjoyed the food, drink, and good fellowship common to these parties.

New features of the evening included a soiree program dedicated to Lt. Governor L. C. Kwartz and listing names of all the guests, professional entertainment, and a contest yielding a prize to the guest who secured the most autographs on his program.

A quartet sang carols and novelty numbers. Left to right are Carter Miller, William Weber, Charles Overstreet, and Leonard McKeypaid.



Jim Valk and his accordion provided some of the best entertainment. (In other years his father, L. A. Valk, had done the same thing—only with a concertino.)



Above, group singing was a most popular feature. (The enthusiastic singer in the foreground is L. A. Valk, whose son was accompanying on the accordion.)

Below, a group of Immigration men exchange program signatures with George Rembert.



The Postoffice crew, perhaps the hardest working men on the island during the week before Christmas, had good cause to relax during the party.



Linschew's Orchestra takes time out from music-making to enjoy one of the solo musical numbers.



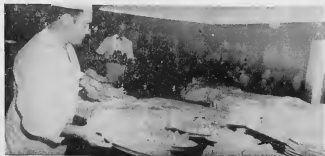
The Customs group, above, includes Policarpo Jendresop, (in the uniform) who defers the Lt. Governor's car.

Charles William produced popular South American rhythms with his guitar.



This group includes one of the newest Military Policemen (second from left) and also one of the oldest—Jan Garbino, fourth from left, who is now with the Lago Police but started out with the M.P.'s in 1926. His son-in-law, Jim de Bane, third from left, was the autographed program contest.

Antonio de Barros of the Dining Hall staff makes ready some of the refreshments.



Below are some of those most concerned with organizing the party. Left to right are G. E. Brush, G. P. Rembert, J. Abadio, J. F. Aarr, W. Bost, A. L. Eves, E. C. Armstrong, and R. S. Fraser. Members of the committee set in the picture are J. Weyers and M. H. Hamilton.



# They that go down to the sea in ships



The records of 135 ocean tankers of the Standard Oil Company (N.J.) and the Panama Transport Company during World War II are a vital part of the history of the Allied war effort. These ships delivered over 665,000,000 barrels of oil to the war fronts in every theater of operation; above decks they carried important loads of airplanes, PT boats, landing craft, tanks, and trucks. Also, says President Eugene Holman in a tribute, they carried heroes, and skill, and courage beyond the call of duty.

The stories of their adventures, successes, and disasters were recently compiled in a book that is dedicated to the men who served aboard the tankers, those who gave their lives and those who survived and carried on.

The names of many of these ships have been by-words in Aruba for 20 years. Because Logo could not have fulfilled its obligations in the war without them—nor even existed—some of their stories are told here. The material, in condensed form, is from "Ships of the Esso Fleet in World War II".

## The Ship that Wouldn't Sink

Not long after the submarine attack on Aruba in February, 1942, many departments in the refinery received instructions from the Storehouse to re-order certain supplies that they had originally ordered months before. Somehow word got around that these supplies had been Aruba-bound on the Esso Bolivar, and that "something had happened to the ship", though what had happened never became generally known. A great deal had happened to the Bolivar, and to its staunch crew.

On March 1, 1942 the Esso Bolivar, with a load of fresh water, commissary stores and general cargo, left Newport News, Virginia bound for Aruba without convoy. At 2:30 a.m. March 8, when the ship was 30 miles southeast of the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo, Cuba, the first shell from a submarine's deck gun narrowly missed her bow. She began exploding on deck as the sub found the range. An SOS call was sent and acknowledged just before a burst of shrapnel put the radio out of commission. A shell started a fire in the galley, at the same time breaking the fuel oil line to the galley range. The oil spread the fire over the stern until the gun crew had to abandon the gun mounted there. The steering gear was shot away, lifeboats were damaged or demolished, and the ship was completely out of control.

The deck was burning fiercely. It included cylinders of acetylene shattered by shellfire; the escaping, burning gas set fire to a cargo of lifeafts consigned to Aruba. "Besides", reported Chief Engineer McTaggart, "we had over 300 gallons of paint fire the engineroom and this caught fire from the intense heat of

the bulkheads. You can't really picture what it was like..... the submarine was firing shells as fast as a clock ticks, accurately and with no let-up. Every few minutes someone was getting hurt or killed". Later, after the order came to abandon ship, Chief McTaggart and his two assistants stayed below for a time to put the engine in as good order as possible for future operation if salvage was possible. Up forward, Capt. James Stewart had been killed. Chief Mate Fudake had started to lower the only lifeboat that could be launched; it had been riddled with shrapnel holes, and sank to the gunwale, supported only by the buoyancy of the oil tanks. Before the ropes could be released, a shell exploded against the ship's side directly over the boat, and Mate Fudake and Messman Daley were killed. Two battered lifeboats and three rafts eventually got away, and a number of men were floating in lifeafts.

For nearly two hours the submarine shelled the burning tanker without sinking it (and occasionally sprayed the surrounding waters with a machine gun). Just before daybreak a torpedo ripped into the ship, which listed badly but stayed afloat. The sub then disappeared. As the lifeboat containing Fudake and Daley picked up floating survivors, the added weight started to sink it, so the bodies were lowered into the sea. After daybreak the men worked to plug the shrapnel holes in the air-tanks of the nearly submerged boats. As McTaggart reported: "We took the air-tanks out one by one and plugged the holes after letting the water out. Some of the men were wearing complete life-saving suits with heavy rubber boots; we cut the boots

away and pulled them through the large holes as stuffing..... There were vegetables floating around — part of the commissary stores hurled out of the ship through the huge hole made by the torpedo. We picked up scores of parsnip and carrots; they were ideal for plugging small holes....."

(Remember how scarce parsnips and carrots were at the Commissary in the middle of 1942?)

By noon all survivors had been picked up by Navy craft and were taken to Guantanamo. And by 9 o'clock next morning 14 of the Bolivar's crew, 25 Naval personnel, and a Navy tug were back to try to save the tanker, which was still burning and had a 20 degree list.

While a pempan expert gravitated the ballast to different levels until the ship floated level, McTaggart went to work on his engine. The result was called "McTaggart's miracle" by a crew member who gave this description: "The naval officers were getting ready to tow the ship and the tug was just tightening the hawser when the chief engineer reported to the bridge that he was ready to start the main engine. When the men on the tug were told to cast off and the Esso Bolivar started to move under her own power, I never saw so many surprised people. The tug barely cast off in time and was almost towed by the ship. Her men had to cut the hawser."

The ship arrived at Guantanamo that night, still burning, and it was three more days, with shifts working around the clock, before the last fire in the refrigerating room's cork insulation was

extinguished. After temporary repairs there, the ship limped up to Mobile for permanent repairs. Five months after the attack the ship was again on the New York—Aruba run.

The first Liberty ship honoring a member of the Esso fleet personnel lost by enemy action was the SS Hawkins Fudake, named for the chief mate of the Bolivar. Four men received Presidential citations and Distinguished Service Medals:

Chief Mate Fudake: ".....realizing, in his dying condition, that the safety of the men depended on getting their boat away from the side of the ship, his last words were 'Never mind me, fellows. Try to get the boat away.'"

Chief Eng. McTaggart: ".....heroism and especially meritorious service under unusual hazards.....extraordinary courage and disregard of danger in the protection of his vessel....."

Fireman Arthur Lauman: ".....with fires above and below decks, he remained at his post in the fireroom.....when ordered to report to his boat station he was found calmly clearing debris in order to continue operations.....helped another seaman fight off sharks attacking a wounded member of the crew....."

Able Seaman C. Richardson: ".....although injured himself, he got two badly wounded Navy armed guard men into the water, placed one on his back and had the other grasp him around the neck.....defended himself and his companions against sharks, which pulled the man off his back.....but he succeeded in getting the second wounded man and himself into a lifeboat....."

A torpedo ripped up the deck of the Esso Aruba when it exploded inside the ship.



## Aruba's "Name-ship" Sets Record

The most familiar ocean tanker in San Nicolas harbor, the Esso Aruba, was torpedoed and nearly had its back broken. It was out of service for six months while repairs were made, yet it piled up what is probably the record for the Esso fleet: the enormous total of 11,060,473 barrels of vitally important oil, in 116 cargoes, between September 3, 1939 and V-J Day.

The Esso Aruba sailed from Guaya, Venezuela Aug. 15, 1942, with 104,170 barrels of diesel oil destined for New York; at Trinidad it joined a north-bound convoy.

The night of August 27 the weather grew clear with a nearly full moon..... at 11 p.m. escort vessels began dropping depth charges one or two miles off, and heavy gunfire and tracer bullets were visible in the vicinity..... at 12:30 a.m. the gunfire subsided and an escort flashed the signal "Submarine disposed of". At 12:40 a.m. the San Falklan, in the most column, was torpedoed. Three minutes later the Rotterdam was the next victim, with a huge fire flaring up. Almost simultaneously the Esso Aruba was struck..... the torpedo entered No. 6 tank and blew up inside the ship. The deck over the tank was blown 20 feet into the air..... A 16-year-old merchant, quantized about 30 feet from the point where the torpedo struck, slept through the explosion and general alarm and finally had to be dragged from his bunk..... The vessel sagged in the middle and was nearly broken in two. Two tanks were entirely open to the sea, and water flowed into these to replace the oil lost; this prevented the ship from capsizing. Only one man had been injured, when he was bounced out of a cot where he was sleeping on deck.

The Esso Aruba reached Guantanamo, Cuba under its own power; the commandant of the naval base feared contamination of the harbor, but permitted the ship to be beached in the bay, as she was in danger of breaking in two if she remained outside. Over 60,000 barrels of oil were salvaged. Then, after temporary repairs, she was sent to drydock at Galveston. She re-entered service February 13, 1943.

## Taking it From All Sides

The J. A. Mowinkel "took it on the hull" from both German and U.S. explosive diving U-boat attacks in July, 1942 that cost the lives of two of her crew and laid up the ship for eight months.

She was in a south-bound convoy off Cape Hatteras, carrying food and 6,000 tons of drinking water for Aruba, when she was torpedoed, the second of three ships hit in rapid succession. (Navy Department records, checked since the end of the war against German records, proved that the attacking submarine was destroyed by escort planes and ships).

Captain Harold Griffith's account: "A survey showed that we had been hit about eight feet below the waterline, the explosion tearing a 30 by 20 foot hole in the steering engine room, the galley, the messrooms, and the after gun platform were wrecked. There was a six-inch hole in the after bulkhead of the engine room, and it began filling up. A mattress was stuffed in the hole and braced there with planks, but the water kept coming in.... we headed for the beach. We had covered about 20 miles when a second explosion occurred...."

Unknown to the masters of the J. A. Mowinkel and to another torpedoed ship that was trying to reach shore, as to the Navy escort that accompanied them, a U.S. mine field lay between the crippled ships and the shore. It was getting dark at the time of the second explosion, and the captain decided to abandon the vessel, after anchoring it in the hope of later salvage.

Next day the captain and a number of volunteers returned to the ship. A tug assisting in the salvage operations struck a mine and sank immediately. After the area had been swept for mines, the Mowinkel was towed to Hatteras Inlet and beached, for temporary repairs. (For several days the ship's officers had to live on board, the galley was under water, so they couldn't cook. They lived chiefly on Lago's ice cream and frozen strawberries — and say they have had no desire for either item since.)

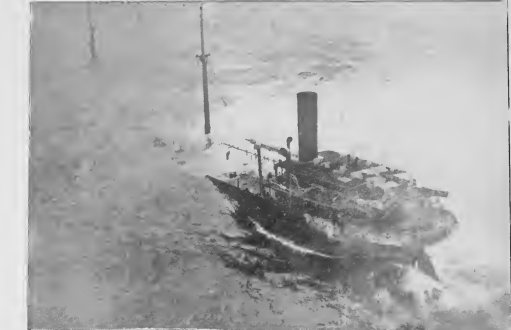
Some time later, after the ship had been refloated, it dragged its anchor in the night and again struck a mine. (The other ship trying to reach shore had capsized and sunk in the entrance to Chesapeake Bay). The Mowinkel was eventually repaired, and returned to service in March, 1943.

Just a month before her own encounter with a submarine, the Mowinkel had brought to Aruba the captain, mate, and two stewards of the Royal Netherlands Steamship Company's SS *Crispien*, which had been torpedoed a few days before. The K.N.S.M. ship had been en route from Curacao to New Orleans when it was lost. Picking these four survivors off their raft was a feat in fast rescue operations. Quoting from the captain's report: "The raft was helpless and on account of the sea running we could not get alongside and did not want to remain in that vicinity very long.... we lowered the boat, started the outboard motor, reached the raft, took off the survivors, returned to the J. A. Mowinkel, and hoisted the boat with the ship's winches, all in 19 minutes."

## Aruba Shuttle Service

Eight ships were assigned to the perilous job of being Lago's lifeline during most of the war years: the *Esso Bolivar*, the C. O. Stillman (until she was lost), the *Esso Aruba*, the *Esso New Orleans* (second of that name), the F. H. Bedford Jr., the *Esso* (with second name), the J. A. Mowinkel, and the Peter Hurll. They plied more or less regularly between Aruba and New York.

In the geography of World War II, Lago was one of the most important key bases of petroleum supply in the world — and keeping it regularly supplied with fresh water, commissary stores, and refinery equipment was one of the most important jobs on the sea. Ships were anonymous during the war, slipping in and out of port with no fanfare. They need not be anonymous now; with irregular help from others, these are the ships that did the job of keeping Lago supplied.



The L. W. ABRAMS left Aruba June 2, 1942 bound for New York. The picture above, taken June 11, shows the end of the voyage. Proceeding without escort nine miles off Cape Hatteras, the ship received a torpedo in the starboard bow. Though reduced to slow speed, she didn't seem to be sinking as the captain started to head for the nearest port. Thirty minutes later another torpedo struck, and the lumber started to settle by the bow. After 25 minutes came a third explosion, more violent than the preceding two, and the ABRAMS began to sink rapidly. The crew abandoned ship with only one man injured. The stern stayed afloat for two days, but heavy seas battered the ship until it was completely destroyed.

## A Ride in a U-Boat

To two seamen of the M. F. Elliott, torpedoed 150 miles north-west of Trinidad, went the extraordinary experience of being rescued by a Nazi submarine, held for three hours, then set adrift in a small boat from which they were rescued five days later for the second time.

The Elliott, which was torpedoed June 3, 1942, sank in six minutes — six minutes in which to decide that the vessel was doomed, to send an SOS, to give the order to abandon ship, and to launch the boats. Nearly all the crew members were seen on deck after the explosion, but the ship settled by the stern very rapidly with the bow coming high in the air; it capsized the lifeboats that had just been launched, and threw all hands into the water in every direction. Thirteen men were drowned when the lifeboats capsized or were sucked under by the sinking ship. Thirty men clung to four rafts that were washed together; just before dark a plane appeared (possibly from our Dakota field?) and signaled by blinker that help was coming. A destroyer found them next morning and landed them at Trinidad.

Meanwhile seamen Sulthanson and O'Connor were having a rare experience. The ship's suction had carried them under, but they got free in time and bobbed to the surface; later, they made a raft out of a mast, a spar from a lifeboat, and a plank, and kept basting the rafts of the other survivors but without success. By the time darkness fell, they were about

to give up. Then: "All of a sudden a big black shape loomed up — the submarine. We cried for help and after about five minutes they sighted us.... two seamen in the bow threw us a heaving line and pulled us to the sub.... the commander spoke perfect English. We asked him to take us to the rafts and he agreed.... when we could see the rafts 200 yards away a flare went off overhead.... we were shoved down the hatch of the conning tower and the U-boat submerged.... they gave us water, hot tea, and bread and cheese, also rags to wipe off the oil.... We surfaced for a few minutes, then dove again. We were blindfolded and taken to the torpedo room, where they washed us in petrol to remove some of the oil. We were in the torpedo room an hour and a half. The men with us could speak no English, but they were kind and kept feeding us water and Graham crackers...."

After three hours below, they were given the submarine's 12-foot lifeboat, with four gallons of water and a day's ration of hardtack, and told to row south to reach their comrades. Then began an agonized five-day wait for rescue; they saw planes or ships nearby every day, but only once attracted the attention of a ship, which promptly zig-zagged away. Finally, when they were so weak they could only lie in the bottom of the boat and drift, they were picked up by a Brazilian tanker.

## Without a Trace

Of the untold hundreds of ships that were sunk in World War II, few went to the bottom without the disaster being seen from other ships, or without a survivor to tell the tale. Then, however, was the fate of the Esso tanker L. J. Drake. The L. J. Drake and the C. O. Stillman sailed together from San Nicolas on the morning of June 4, 1942, the first headed for Puerto Rico and the second for New York. The two ships were together for a time after leaving Aruba; however, the Stillman's speed was 9½ knots, and the Drake's was 9 knots, so the latter gradually fell behind, and went out of sight at nightfall. The L. J. Drake was never seen or heard from again, lost without a trace. The ship had 30 crew members and 6 Navy gunners aboard when she disappeared.

A train could be driven through the hole ripped in the side of the PAUL N. HARWOOD by a torpedo. The ship was traveling in ballast when she was hit.



## Death Struck Heavily

While many ships lost many men, two of the heaviest losses were sustained by the **J. H. Senior**, with 68 killed and only 6 survivors, and by the **Esoo Gettysburg**, with 57 lost and only 15 surviving.

A few ships, on the other hand, seemed to lead charmed lives. Such was the **A. C. Bedford**, which carried 8,054,202 barrels of oil through some of the most hazardous seas without ever being damaged by enemy action. She travelled the Caribbean, Gulf of Mexico, North Atlantic, and Mediterranean, but tragically never struck as it did to so many other ships of the fleet.

The **J. H. Senior** was in convoy 600 miles east of Halifax the night of August 19, 1943, when, in a dense fog, she was in a collision with a freighter. The resulting fire gutted both ships, and all but nine men on both vessels were lost. The **Senior** was carrying over 100,000 barrels of gasoline to England; the freighter was loaded with an equally inflammable cargo, thousands of bales of cotton and tons of magnesium, glycerin, resin, and wax. The ships became great torches from which escape was practically impossible, with burning gasoline spread over a wide area of the sea. The decks of the **Senior** had been loaded with a full cargo of airplanes, and in most cases these were reduced to molten metal. The ship was towed to Canada, and later to New York, but repairs have not been attempted.

The **Esoo Gettysburg**, less than a year and a half old, made safe voyages between March, 1942 and June, 1943, including several to Gibraltar and one to Oran. (On the way back from Gibraltar in November, 1942, she accidentally got in the way of the Allied armada that was steaming south to invade North Africa; she had to change course and go around the great fleet, 15 hours out of her way.)

The last voyage ended in disaster when she was struck by two torpedoes while en route from the Gulf to Philadelphia.

The blows came within four seconds of each other. The ship immediately burst into flames and quickly settled by the stern. Fire spread so rapidly that the men not already caught in it could only dive over the side. One group of six men were attacked several times by a shark, but managed to keep it at bay by violent kicking and splashing. Later they found the burnt-out hulls of two lifeboats (one containing three bodies), and in the next five hours they picked up the nine remaining survivors. They were rescued the following day by the **SS George Washington**.



Australia.

The **George G. Henry** became an important auxiliary ship of the fighting fleet in the Southwest Pacific, the only privately-owned tanker that fueled warships of the Asiatic Fleet during the first four months of desperate defensive action. She fueled the aircraft carrier **Langley** before her last mission, a bold attempt to take fighter planes to strengthen the defenses of Java. She fueled the ships that were lost in the **Battle of the Java Sea** and immediately afterwards the **Houston**, **Frary**, **Pope**, **Edsall**, **Stewart**, and **Pillsbury** — and later fueled the few survivors.

Eventually the **Henry** ran out of coals to fuel, so many had been lost in the attempt to stop the southward push of the Japanese. She went to Melbourne, where her first job was fueling the transport **President Coolidge** for the voyage that took Philippine President **Quezon** to the United States. In April, 1942, she was taken into the Navy along with her **Esoo** captain, **J. G. Olsen**, and served the balance of the war as the Navy oiler **USS Victoria**.

## Ships and Men

Countless stories came out of the **Esoo** fleet's years in the war, stories of freak escapes, of the unusual heroism that happened to men and ships while they delivered the oil. Nearly all could take a page by themselves; here are a few in brief form:

In 1943 the **Chester O. Swain** was anchored at Algiers when a Norwegian freighter 600 yards away exploded. When the 1,500 tons of German mines it was carrying blew up, 1,500 people were killed by the concussion and by an ensuing fire of ammunition on the harbor docks. Of all the ships in the basin when the explosion occurred, the **Swain** was the first to move under its own power; with only minor damage, in spite of its closeness to the blast, it was able to move out of the harbor until fires on shore and ships were brought under control.

When the **Persephone** was torpedoed off the New Jersey coast, the stern ended in the bottom in a few minutes, forcing the crew to abandon ship. Later, after he had been picked up by a Coast Guard vessel, the captain saw that the bow was still floating; he asked his rescuers to return him to the ship, where he salvaged 23 bags of mail. This was our mail, since the **Persephone** had left **Aruba** the week before. (The ship later broke in two and the stern was lost. The bow was towed to New York but was not salvaged, except that a year later, when the **Livingston** was fast at **Baltimore** for repairs after a severe fire, the **Persephone's** midship house was removed intact, taken to **Baltimore**, and fitted to the **Roc**.)

Four lifeboats rowed away from **Esoo Harrisburg** July 6 as the torpedoed vessel sank off the Venezuelan coast. One landed on a Colombian beach and these survivors made their way to Barranquilla. Two were picked up by a U.S. marine chaser and landed at **Aruba**, and the fourth was found by the Netherlands destroyer **Queen Wilhelmina**, which also brought its survivors here.

A dog and a man helped save each other when the **E. G. Seibert** went down in the Gulf of Eden, after leaving **Abadan** bound for the Mediterranean. When the ship was torpedoed, caught fire, and rapidly sank, the ship's clerk made an instant decision to take his dog with him when he jumped overboard, accepting a possible handicap to swimming that could have been dangerous.

As it turned out, it worked the other way. As the man jumped in, dragging the dog after him on a leash, his eyes and ears were filled with fuel oil from the thick coating surrounding the ship. He could neither see a raft if one were nearby, nor hear voices that might help him. The dog paddled desperately ahead and his master followed, still hanging on to the leash. The man saw the head of a man talking on a life raft they approached; at any rate, some one on the raft heard the dog panting and gasping, and pulled him aboard, closely followed by the man on the other end of the leash.

Electrician **Michael Wajda** of the **T. C. McOoh** survived a seven-week ordeal on a life raft during which one of his two companions died of exposure and the other went out of his mind and was lost overboard.

The ship went down 400 miles off the coast of French Guiana. With the exception of one man, plus the three on the raft, the entire crew was saved. As week followed week, those in the missing raft were presumed lost, and **Wajda's** mother had been wearing mourning for a month when 40 days after the sinking her son told his story in a hospital at Georgetown, British Guiana. He had lived chiefly on rainwater and raw fish, and had spent the last 11 days alone on the raft before his rescue.



The **ESOO RICHMOND** (top) into the Navy as the sister **BARBARIA** for the aircraft carrier **ESSEX** and the cruiser **BALTIMORE** at the same time.

## With its Whistle Blowing In at the Start

The **E. M. Clark** (originally the **Victoria**, a common pre-war visitor here) was another victim of the deadly **Cape Hatteras** area. On March 18, 1942, during the period when the undersea warfare was at a vicious stage, the ship was hit but failed to catch fire. The masts were down, the deckhouse smashed, and the decks were littered with wreckage; in rain-lashed darkness lit by lightning flashes, the radio operator and the captain tried to strike an emergency radio antenna. A second torpedo that went deep inside before exploding forced them to abandon ship.

The ship's whistle jammed and sent out a steady roar. A few minutes after the boats were clear, the stern lifted high, and she plunged forward and down. Just before the smokestack disappeared under the surface, the whistle, which had been blowing steadily since the second explosion, stopped for a few seconds, then started again, and was still blasting as it went under.

## They Get the Biggest

The **C. O. Stillman**, which was on its way to **Aruba** at the time of the February 16, 1942 attack here and went unreported for days, had only four more months to live. In June, one day out of the way, the largest tanker in the world (163,145 barrels capacity) was sunk with the loss of three crew members.

The first torpedo set the midship house afire and destroyed some of the lifeboats; the second, 25 minutes later, showered a group of escaping men with debris and fuel oil, which miraculously did not catch fire. Three minutes after the second torpedo the ship went down. The survivors on two rafts drifted for two days and two nights before they were picked up; three lifeboats landed on the shores of the Dominican Republic.

The **George G. Henry**, which made history in **Aruba** more than 25 years ago, when it was one of the first depot ships anchored at **Oranjestad** to receive oil from lake tankers and pump it into ocean tankers, made history again in December, 1941, when it happened to be in **Manila** the day the Japanese attacked **Pearl Harbor**. (Its exciting war days over, the **Henry** is now back in **Aruba**, this time as part of the **Lake Fleet** doing the regular run between here and **Lake Starbuck**.)

On the second day of the Pacific war the **Henry**, then a veteran of 21 years service, was lying at anchor in **Manila Bay** awaiting a berth to discharge her cargo. The entire crew was out painting the ship war gray when dozens of **Jan** planes came over, bombing and machine-gunning the ships on their route. The closest explosion rolled the **Henry**, and later a bucketful of bomb fragments and machine gun bullets was picked up on deck, but no serious damage was done. The planes passed over and went on to make a shambles of the **Cavite Navy Yard**, plastering fuel dumps, ammunition warehouses, and the **Navy Hospital**.

Two days later, with the Japanese already making landings in the Philippines, the **Henry** discharged its cargo on December 15 it was given permission to leave, provided the escape was made in darkness. Light buoys marking a mine field were out, and the ship almost got into the mines, but was finally led to the comparative safety of the outside waters. They then sailed south a thousand miles to **Balik Papan**, and secured 75,000 barrels of fuel oil there just a month before the plant was blown up to keep it from the enemy. From there they went to **Socohaja** — and discovered after they entered the harbor that they had unknowingly sailed right through a **Netherlands** mine field. Finally, after sailing 1,900 miles alone through waters controlled or threatened by the Japanese they set out in convoy for **Port Darwin**.

Clouds of black smoke billow from the **ESOO BOSTON**, torpedoed 300 miles north of **St. Martin** on a voyage from **Carthage** to **Malifax**.



# Esso-News

## Baseball Schedule

January 19	Ramblers vs Cerveceria	10:00 a.m.
	Artraco vs Dodgers	2:00 p.m.
January 26	Dodgers vs San Lucas	10:00 a.m.
	Pepsi vs Ramblers	2:00 p.m.
February 2	Pepsi vs Venezuela	10:00 a.m.
	Cerveceria vs Artraco	2:00 p.m.
<b>End of First Round</b>		
February 9	San Lucas vs Ramblers	10:00 a.m.
	Dodgers vs Venezuela	2:00 p.m.
February 16	Dodgers vs Cerveceria	10:00 a.m.
	Pepsi vs Artraco	2:00 a.m.

One of the hottest games in the current baseball loop at the Sport Park was the 8-7 win that Pepsi-Cola squeezed out over the Dodgers December 15. Pepsi scored two in the first and the Dodgers one. In the second, Pepsi pushed it up to 4-1, but the Dodgers came right back in the next inning with four runs to take the lead at 5-4. Then Pepsi scored another pair to make it 6-5, and the Dodgers duplicated the see-saw process to lead again at 7-6. In the eighth Pepsi tied it up at 7-7, and the battle went on to eleven innings before the soft-drink supporters pushed over their eighth and winning run, clinching the game by holding the Dodgers scoreless in the last half of the eleventh. That's good baseball for the crowds, though hard on the team managers' nerves.

## Lago Ta Ricibi Gradicimo Pa Yudanca na Victimanan Holandes

Recentemente Marine Department a ricibi e siguiente carta di Burgomastro di Zutphen na provincia di Gelderland na Holanda:

"Di Aruba Hul Fondas pa Holanda nu a hoyu na di bo generosidad di no cobra nos pa flete pa articulanon destina pa e benedican di nos stad, cu ta terriblemente distrist. Esaki ta un prueba cu bo ta comprende nos necesidad, pa cual mi ta graditi bo mastak y mi ke laga na cu nos ta aprecia boyo ayuda mashá. Roso atitudo lo naga di dana nos mas curashi."

## Names and Faces on the Baseball Diamond



PEPSI-COLA: Back, left to right, Alberto Arrado (manager), N. Quintana, Edmundo Cuba, Monelo Letiche, Luis Agudo, Manuel Scaizer and Walter Krosche. Front, Jesus Martin, Josef Arends, Mel Mirans (captain), Francisco Rosado, Rafael Rosado and Virginia DeWick.



DODDERS: Back, left to right, Rocky Nibbet (manager), Herman Clarkson, Samuel Buntin, Edwinde Ramsey, James Gibbs, Pedro Lobo and T. Walliger. Front, Mackintosh Stoney (captain), Richard Merrit, Gregorio Mudge, A. Phillips, N. Veloz and Joan Perez.

Team	TEAM STANDINGS (as of January 9)		Points
	G.W.	G.L.	
Ramblers	0	1	1000
Cerveceria	1	2	800
Artraco	2	2	600
San Lucas	3	2	500
Pepsi-Cola	4	2	400
Venezuela	5	3	300
Dodgers	7	3	250

Highest batting average: Lonnie Wilson .647.  
Pitcher winning most games: Joe Protera Pitch 4.  
Wins 3.

December 18	Pepsi Cola	8
	Dodgers	7
	Cerveceria	7
	San Lucas	1
December 22	Artraco	7
	Venezuela	7
	Ramblers	2
	San Lucas	1
December 29	Cerveceria	7
	Pepsi-Cola	4
	Dodgers	2
January 3	Ramblers	6
	Dodgers	6
	San Lucas	6
	Artraco	6

## Dominicans Sponsor Cricket

Aruba and Curaçao shared victories with true Christmas spirit in holiday matches December 25 and 26 sponsored by the Dominica Cricket Club. On Christmas, playing for the Huckleman Cup (presented by E. J. Huckleman of the Dispensary), the Curaçao C.C. piled up 80 for all in a one innings match while Dominica garnered only 35 for all. Hayward and Charles were top batters.

The following day a Lago combination practically wiped out a Curaçao combination playing for a cup offered by the Company. Lago bowled all Curaçao for 72 runs, with Nicholas taking most wickets for the home team. Lago then went in and scored 98 runs at the fall of the first wicket, with Brown, Irvot, 44 and Howe not out at 41.

Following the Boxing Day match prizes were awarded, with Mr. Huckleman as master of ceremonies and C. J. Monroe making the presentations. In addition to the two cups, individual bowling and batting prizes were given. The Curaçao club expressed their pleasure at the Dominica club's hospitality.

## SCORES

December 17	Aruba	0
	Ramblers	0
December 23	La Pans "B"	1
	Trinidad "B"	1
January 5	Trinidad "B"	1
	Trinidad "B"	1
January 7	Trinidad "B"	1
	Pirates	0

Team	Games Played	Pts.	Percentage
La Pans "B"	2	2	100.0
Trinidad "B"	2	2	100.0
Pirates	2	0	0.0
Grenada	4	4	50.0
Trinidad "A"	2	2	50.0
Trinidad "B"	3	1	16.7



K. B. Reix, works manager at the great Abadan refinery in Freetown, who visited here a year ago, sent a Christmas greeting containing the picture above. The tower is part of a crude topping unit, with an unusual design in the overhead lines. An interesting feature of the tower is the double coating and condensing of overhead vapors by direct contact with cooling water in the three horizontal drums in the foreground.

## SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS 1947

SEMI-MONTHLY PAYROLL		MONTHLY PAYROLLS	
PERIOD	PAY DAYS	PERIOD	PAY DAYS
January	1-15 Thursday, January 23 16-31 Sunday, February 8*	January	1-31 Monday, February 10
February	1-15 Sunday, February 24 16-28 Su urday, March 8*	February	1-28 Monday, March 10
March	1-15 Monday, March 24 16-31 Thursday, April 10	March	1-31 Friday, April 11
April	1-15 Wed., April 23 16-30 Friday, May 9	April	1-30 Saturday, May 10**
May	1-15 Saturday, May 24* 16-31 Monday, June 9	May	1-31 Tuesday, June 10
June	1-15 Monday, June 23 16-30 Tuesday, July 8	June	1-30 Wed., July 9
July	1-15 Wed., July 23 16-31 Friday, August 8	July	1-31 Saturday August 9**
August	1-15 Saturday, August 23* 16-31 Tuesday, September 9	August	1-31 Wed., September 10
September	1-15 Tuesday, September 23 16-30 Wed., October 8	September	1-30 Thursday, October 9
October	1-15 Thursday, October 23 16-31 Sunday, November 8*	October	1-31 Monday, November 10
November	1-15 Monday, November 24 16-30 Monday, December 8	November	1-30 Tuesday, December 9
December	1-15 Tuesday, December 23 16-31 Friday, January 9	December	1-31 Saturday, January 10**

Plant Pay Office  
2:30 to 6:30 p.m. on scheduled pay days  
7:30 to 8:30 a.m. on day following pay day  
3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on day following pay day when this day is a weekday  
12 noon to 12:30 p.m. only when day following pay day is a Sunday

Man Office  
Private payroll staff employees 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.  
Private payroll foreign staff 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.  
General Works foreign staff 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

All Payrolls - on day following pay days  
12:30 and 3:00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

\* Payoffice hours on Saturday pay days will be from 12:00 noon until 6:30 p.m.

\*\* Payoffice hours on Sunday pay days will be from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 and 3:00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

## Dramatic Society Succeeds in First Try



The Falcons bring the "South Seas" into San Nicolas.

The Falcon Dramatic Society put on its first musical comedy at the H. I. A. Hall December 16, a production so successful that it was scheduled to be repeated last weekend in a larger hall at the Surinam Club.

The four-act "Romance in Mandalay" with a South Seas setting, was written and produced by H. Stevenson of the Storehouse. Elaborate costumes, music, and a fanciful story put it in the true musical comedy tradition.

In the picture above, left to right, are Stella Oliver, Laundry; Edna Williams and William Houtman, Colony Service; Marjorie Anderson, Plant Commissary; Phillip Thorne, Training Division; Vanisha Venterpot, Laundry (President of the Falcon Group); Vernon Morgan, Electric Shop; Jose La Cruz, Plant Commissary; Evelyn Daniel, Hospital (at the mike); Ashton Buckley, Colony Commissary; Ashton Hicks (sitting) Warehouse; Ernado Daniel (sitting), and Freda Richardson; Irad Benjamin, Electrical; Benson Douglas, Training Divi-

ston; J. Warner, Welding Shop; Gladys Herbert, Lloyds Register; H. Toddman, Warehouse; and E. De Coteau.

The Falcon group was organized about a year ago, and now has 35 members. Proceeds from their first production go into a fund to build a clubhouse with a library, gymnasium, and facilities for a girl-orchestra.



## Around the Plant

Joe Trappenberg of Personnel, who hails from Curaçao, spent the holidays with friends there. He flew over the day before Christmas and was back at work January 2.

Morel Fortin, dispatch clerk in Personnel, dispatched himself on vacation December 27, to be gone until March 8. A Lagote since 1936, he has not been home to French St. Martin since then. On the way to St. Martin (where he plans to catch most of the fish and lobsters catchable), he plans to visit St. Kitts and St. Bartholome.

Priner Samuel, on long vacation from the Cold Storage Plant, spent the holidays in Grenada. He is due back February 16.

Harry Marcus of the Drydock left the job January 2 for an eight-week vacation.

Severa Bryson of the Hospital left December 21 for a seven-week vacation at San Pedro de Macoris, Sto. Domingo. It is her first visit home in seven years.

Shown below are two groups that helped bring Christmas cheer to Aruba. At left is a choir that visited Yuletide songs to Lucy Hughes, Tom Watson, and Esquivelle, and to the Lago Hospital on Christmas morning. The members of the choir are: E. Clark, L. Marshall, E. E. Morris, D. H. Looman, L. P. Buitendijk, P. Thorne, M. Bastiaansen, I. Herer, I. Meylter, and A. L. Lewis (the leader, at front left).



Manuel Balazac's recent long vacation gave him plenty of time to fish. He and Augustus found fish in Curaçao one weekend, but it had its ups and downs. He and Augustus caught a 12-foot shark (right) and a holding up a 12-foot shark (right) caught near Woodland. Third member of the fishing party was Guillaume Ramponneau de Sas & Poy.

Lawrence Aitchison of Electrical left January 4 for an eight-week vacation in Jamaica.

The group at right below portrayed the Birth of Christ at the Methodist Church, December 19. President and chorister by Mrs. Betty Stevenson the program was given by the Wesley Guild to raise funds for the new church building. In work 1, to r., are V. Bennett, E. Connor, and A. Thompson; center, J. Wright, G. Herbert, E. Dunlop, G. Thomas, S. Raynor, R. Cato, and H. Tyson; to front, E. Daniel, E. Brown, and L. O'Brien.



### The Wise Old Mouse

There were many mice living in a hole in a kitchen. At first they had a wonderful life, because they could find plenty of food in the kitchen. This didn't last very long, though, for the owner of the house brought a cat in the kitchen to catch the mice, that were ruining all the food. The cat was a very good mouse-catcher and the mice couldn't come out at all, out of fear of the cat's sharp claws. Not even in the night could they come out to find something to eat, without patting their lives in danger. At last they decided to have a meeting, to find a way of getting rid of their enemy.

As soon as the meeting started, a young mouse rose and said: "I know what we must do. Let's tie a bell around the cat's neck, then we can tell when he is coming."

The other mice thought this a very brilliant idea and they all clapped their paws for it. In a corner sat a very old mouse, in fact he was so old that the other mice didn't mind him at all. When the mice clapped he just laughed "It hee hee." "What are you laughing about?" they asked him.

"I just wonder," said the old mouse, "which one of you will be the one to tie the bell around the cat's neck?"

No one answered.

"It's easier to say than to do," said the old mouse and was he right!

### EJ RATON BIEUW SABI

Tabelin hopi raton ta bisa den un hol den un cushina. Na cuminazamento nan tabatin masha bon hida, pasobra nan tabata haya hopi cuminda. Pero esaki no a darsa largo, pasobra e dofo a baso cu pushi pa cohe e ratonnan cu tabata distribi tur su cuminda. E pushi tabata masha libé y sabi, asma cu e ratonnan no por a sali pa miedo di e pushi su ubanan skerpi. Ni den scur nan no por a sali busca cuminda sin pone nan hida na peligr. Porfin nan a dicidi di tene un reunion pa busca un modo di salba di nan enemigo.

Asma cu reunion a cuminsa un raton chapalito di: "Ami sa kico nos mester haci. Laga nos mara un bel na garganta di e pushi, e ora nos por tende ora cu e ta bin."

E otro ratonnan a haya esaki un idea masha brillante y nan a bati man pa e raton. Den hecidi tabatin un raton masha bieu, en herdad e tabata asma bieu cu e otro nan no tabata hacie cosa. Ora e ratonnan a bati man e a cuminsa hari te sagudi. "Pa kico bo ta hari?" e otro nan a pantri.

"Un cos so mi ke an", e raton bieu di, "cua di bono la mara e bel na garganta di e pushi?"

Ningun no a respondé.

"Ta masha facil pa bisa, pero pa haci ta e cos", e raton bieu di, y razon a sobri.

### PINTA UN PENCHI —

Busca un potlood cu un punta skerpi skerpi, cuminza pinta na e punto cu number 1. Banda di dje (cuminza e flecha ta) y sigui hula e bisa, siguiendo e atumbanan: 1, 2, 3, 4, te na fia. Ora bo caba bo ta tin penchi di algo cu bo ta mira hopi na Aruba.

### DRAW A PICTURE

Take a pencil with a very sharp point, start at dot number 1 (see the arrow on the left side) and then draw a line following the numbered dots 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. When you finish you'll have a picture of something you often see in Aruba.







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## Fls. 2200 in "C.Y.I." Capital Awards Will Be Granted to Four Best Aruba Ideas

Four Capital Awards of Fls. 1000, 600, 400, and 200 will now be granted each year to the best ideas in Lago's Coin Your Ideas plan, according to a recent change in the plan. Instead of competing against ideas in the whole Jersey organization, as in the past, employees' suggestions here will compete only against the suggestions of other Lagoes, yet the four capital awards are as large as those granted in the big capital award competition of the S.O. C. (N.J.), where the awards are \$500, \$300, \$200, and \$100.

The new system of making the annual "Big Four" awards here goes into operation immediately, and the "C.Y.I." Committee is now studying the 12 best suggestions adopted during 1945 and 1946. Four of the 12 employees who turned in these ideas will be very profitably rewarded for their clear thinking, small savings, or the way they improved things. Results of the competition will be announced in the near future.

To be eligible for a capital award, a suggestion must have been adopted and in actual operation for at least one year and not more than two years. Only Class I (non-supervisory) ideas are eligible. Ideas from supervisors are eligible for initial and supplemental awards, but not for capital awards.

Class I ideas are "wide open". Any serious suggestion that has merit in improving operations or general conditions, saving money, or increasing safety is a contender for a capital award of Fls. 1000, 600, 400, or 200.

## Storehouse Man Wins Steno Prize

Coming out with third prize in a continent-wide shorthand contest is no small matter, but Ernest Browne of the Storehouse did it last November. In a monthly Pitman method shorthand accuracy contest, Ernest won third prize competing against entrants from all over the United States, Canada, and the Caribbean area.



Ernest Browne

A Lago employee for the past four years, he was well prepared for his accomplishment. He had studied Pitman for some time and is also a member of the San Nicolas Short-hand Writers Club, whose Esso News reporter Bernard Marquis of the Marine Department and Gascoigne Blaise are members.

As his prize he will receive a shorthand dictionary from the Pitman Publishing Company, sponsors of the contest.

## Wrecked Lifeboat Still Sails

When the "Esso Bolivar" was shelled by a submarine in 1942 (the story was told in the last Aruba Esso News) some of the crew saved themselves by plugging the shrapnel holes in a lifeboat with carrots. One lifeboat, however, drifted away unharmed, and what happened to it was told in a recent "Yachting" magazine.

It drifted ashore at Haiti, and was towed to Port au Prince. Here the Haitian government auctioned it off for \$22.50 to an author, a captain in the U.S. Army, and a plantation manager.

The new owners added a one-ton keel, put in a cabin with two bunks, an ice chest, and two masts for schooner rigging.

When they got round to choosing the name there was only one possible — the 24-foot offspring of our "Esso Bolivar" became the "Esso B".

## Fls. 2200 na Premio Capital di "C.Y.I." Pa e Cuater Mihor Ideanan na Aruba

Cuatro Premio Capital di Fls. 1000, 600, 400 y 200 lo wordé duná cada añja pa e ideanan mihor den plan di Coin Your Ideas di Lago, segun un cambio reciente den e plan. Enahz di competi cu henter organizashon di Jersey manera ta hasta antea, ideanan di emplantadnan aki

la competi solamente cu ideanan di otro emplantad di Lago y toch e cuater premionan capital ta mas tanto cu esnan den e competitie grandi di premio capital di Standard Oil Co. (N.J.).

E sistema nobo pa duná e "Cuatern Grandi" ta cuminsa inmediatamente y Comité di "C.Y.I." ta studiando e 12 mihor ideanan cu a wordé adoptá durante 1945 y 1946. Cuater di e 12 emplantadnan cu a manda e ideanan aki lo haya un bon recompensa pa nan ideanan, recibiendo cada un, un di e cuater premionan grandi.

Pa un idea ta eligibel pa un premio capital, e mester ta adoptá y no ta akmomos un añja y no mas di dos añja. Solamente ideanan di Clase I (di non-supervisor) lo ta eligibel. Ideanan di supervisor ta eligibel pa premionan original y suplemental, pero no pa premionan capital.

Tin hopi oportunidad. Cualkier idea cu tin mérito pa mehorá operashon di condicionan general di Compania, spaar placa e aumentá seguridad, por gana un premio capital di Fls. 1000, 600, 400 or 200.

## Lancha Salba-Bida ta Navegá Aindá

Ora cu "Esso Bolivar" a wordé torpedá na submarino na 1942 (e storia tabata den e ultimo Esso News), un parti di den e tripulashon a salba den un lancha, tapando e burocacon cu tabatin aden cu wòrtel U i e lanchanan a keda ta drief sin dañu y loque a pasa cuun a sail den un revista reciente di "Yachting".

E lancha a yegua costa di Haiti y e wordé getow te Port au Prince. Segun instrucionnan di Standard Oil Co., Gobierno Haitiano a poné na vindishi y un escritor a cumpré pa \$22.50. E doño nobo tabata capitan den Ehercito Americano y administrador di un cancuca Ora di pone un number pa e boto tabatin solamente un posibilidad — e boto cu tabata pertenecé na nos "Esso Bolivar" a haya e number di "Esso B".

## WANTED FOR SALE EXCHANGE

For Sale: Household furnishings, slightly used. Box 29  
Wanted: Truck in good condition. Box 63  
Will Trade: Bicycle for phonograph. Box 17

No, these are not real advertisements, but they can be, if employees use a new free service offered by the Aruba Esso News. Beginning immediately, the Esso News will accept and print want ads and for sale ads for employees who wish to buy or sell furniture, baby carriages, or any other personal possessions. Or an employee might want to trade something he has and no longer wants for something he does want. Or perhaps advertise for regular transportation to work from Oranjestad, Santa Cruz, or any distant point. Advertisements submitted should be accompanied by the employee's name, payroll number, and department. Ads will be given an Esso News "Box Number", and when answers to an ad are received, they will be forwarded to the advertiser by mail. If ads do not bring results on the first appearance, they may be printed once more on request.

In case of over 7,000 employees, such a service can be of great value in helping to sell what you don't want, helping to find what you do want. Employees are invited to take full advantage of the help it can give them.

Pa Bende: Muebles, lampi, etc., casi nobo. Box 29  
Se Necesita: Un truck na bon condishon. Box 63  
Ken ke Troca: Un bicicleta pa un phonograf. Box 17

No, eakinan no ta advertensianan di berdá, pero nan por bira si, basta emplantadnan haci uso di e servicio nobo cu Aruba Esso News ta ofrece na nan henteramente gratis. Cuminsando unahz, Esso News ta acceptá y lo publicá advertensianan ofreciendo articulonan pa bende, compra, of troca.

Podiser un empleado ke bende di compra muebles, wagan di jioe di cualkier otro cos di su propiedad personal. Podiser un empleado tin algo cu e no tin mester y cu ke e troca pa un otro cos cu si e tin mester. Tambe e por pone un advertencia pa pidi transportashon pa trabao for di Playa, Santa Cruz of cualkier punto distante.

Advertensianan mester bini cu number, payroll number y departamentu di esun cu ta mandá. Cada advertencia lo haya un number (box) y ora cu tin contesta riba un advertencia, esaki lo bai pa esun cu a mandá. Si un advertencia no duná resultado di promé bida, e por wordé ripiti riba pimiento.

Den un grupo di 7,000 empleado un servicio asina por ta un gran yudanza pa bende loque ta tin mester y pa haya loque si lo tin mester. Esso News ta invita tur empleado pa probachá di e yudanza cu e servicio aki lo por duná nan.

## U.S. Military Dead Being Moved to States

U.S. military personnel who died in Aruba during the war years were buried in a military cemetery near Sabanaeta. For the past two weeks work has been in progress removing the caskets and preparing them for shipment to the United States, which is to take place within the next few days. A U.S. Army transport ship is to call at San Nicolas harbor to receive the caskets, and the same procedure is being followed in Curacao.

The operation is being carried out here by the Netherlands forces, with the assistance of several U.S. Army representatives who came to Aruba for this purpose late last month.

Full military honors will be accorded the 13 American soldiers or sailors and one merchant seaman who were buried here. They lie in state at Sabanaeta Camp, and Netherlands military forces, the Government, the American Legion, and Lago Management are to take part in the religious and military ceremonies preceding the removal to a U.S. military cemetery.

The date has not yet been fixed as the Esso News goes to press, but was tentatively set for the present weekend. Employees who wish final information on the schedule may call the Esso News office, Phone 523.

## Colony Service Employees in Foremanship Course



After finishing the first session of a course in Foremanship Training, two groups of Colony Service employees pause for a picture. Top, left to right, W. Frezer (conference leader), A. Arends, E. van Blercom, H. Amersfoort, Mrs. S. Olliviere, F. Short, J. de Cruz, A. Broyan, J. Frenkel, and R. Van Buren; left, right, E. Corde, A. Takk, I. van der Grint, D. Richards, M. G. Papp, H. Holman, G. Sijm, J. de Barmet, H. Corde, H. A. Broyan, H. A. Broyan, and Mrs. M. A. Mengron.

A 13-week series of training conferences in foremanship began for 24 Colony Service employees early last month. Divided into two groups of 12 each, the trainees meet in hour-and-a-half sessions twice weekly.

The program was opened January 3 by J. J. Abadie, who pointed out that the

Company wishes to train employees not only in all phases of their immediate jobs but for future development and promotions. The course will give them a better understanding of basic policies of the Company and of the tools a supervisor uses to carry out his work.

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**A little Baby...**

**and how it can grow.**

**Fis. 1000 CAPITAL AWARD**

Trucolo 147

## AN IDEA is a little thing.

It can cross your mind while you are eating lunch, working, or just relaxing. Even after you write it down it may not look like much.

It may take some time to work out the details, or it may come to you to complete in a flash.

It's a little thing to grow into a thousand guilders.

But the capital awards in the new "C.Y.I." plan, awarded to Lago Ideas only, can nourish it.

It can grow to be Fla. 200, 400, 600 — or even 1000 if it's the best. From a little wave in your brain to a thousand guilders — that's real growing.

Give your good ideas a chance to grow. Coin them with the "C.Y.I." plan.

## Department Reporters

(Date indicates that reporter has turned in a tip for this issue)

Simon Caron	Hospital
Wlad Cham	Brochures
Silvester Buechel	Instrument
Gerardo Oliviera	Electrical
Simon Weaver	Labor
Simon Girmaan	Drinking
Bernard Maduro	Marine Office
Igald Joaze	L. O. F.
Arnold Andriessen	Receiving & Shipping
Simon Viegas	Acid & Lubricant
Francisco De Silva	Pressure Relief
Rolf Viegas	C. T. R. & P. Field Show
Wajo De Vries	T.R.D. Office
Peter De Vries	Accounting
Willy Batts	Labors
Jacinto de Kort	Labors
Harold Weidner	Labors
W. G. de Weegher	Labors
Eino Mackintosh	Labors
Eric Grichow	Labors
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Calvin Bessing	Labors
Frederic Poutan	Labors
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Edgar Coonar	Labors
Mario Moraes	Labors
Cesar Abraham	Labors
Jan Odabach	Labors
John Francisco	Labors
Jan La Cruz	Labors
Yvonne Vanderpool	Labors
Gerardo Van Blaricom	Labors
Clarence Smith	Labors
Hubert Esary	Labors
Harold Joaze	Labors
Edney Hushmann	Labors
Samuel Reijnders	Labors

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The following letter was received recently by the Marine Department, which assisted local relief agencies in shipping many cases of clothing to Holland in the period after liberation when help was most urgently needed:

"From the Aruba Relief Fund I hear that you have the great kindness not to charge us with freight for goods destined for the people of our heavily-damaged town. Your help will not fail to give new courage to many of us."

(signed) Burgemeester of Zutphen, Holland.

Awarda ta difisit pa ho mira si he tin lista tur, pa via di e grandura unoberschrift di unoberschrift.

Soap from Natural Gas  
Among New Products

The number of new, everyday materials that can, and are being made from petroleum and natural gas "stagger the imagination", R. P. Russell, president of the Standard Oil Development Company, reported recently to the annual meeting of the Southern Research Institute.

Among the new products resulting from research and development in the petroleum industry are synthetic soaps of superior quality; a type of resin that can be made into thin sheets and wrapped around perishable food products, keeping them fresh during weeks of storage; cheaper but highly effective fungicides and insecticides; and a synthetic gasoline from natural gas that already appears to be competing with gasoline produced from petroleum.

The synthetic soaps have remarkable qualities and it may be that in the next few years we will see as high as one-fourth of our soaps made from oil or natural gas. He said that if our entire soap production for the next 50 years were to come from natural gas, it still wouldn't seriously deplete the nation's resources since it would require only a hundredth part of our present known gas reserves.

The new type resin with extraordinary moisture proof qualities is about five times as moisture proof as the best of present day cellophane and can be used to protect vegetables and fruit for much longer periods without heavy expendi-

## DEATHS

Carmelita Maynard of the Laundry, on January 22, at the age of 34. She had been an employee for the past nine years and one month. She is survived by her parents, a brother, two daughters and an infant son. She was a Thrift Plan participant.

Laundry employees donated a beautiful floral wreath and presented a cash gift to Mrs. Maynard's children.

ture for refrigerated storage space.

Mr. Russell also reported work on improved anti-knock gasolines that will give about 50 per cent more mileage and reduce motor fuel bills. The new gasolines, he explained, can be made to operate in cars of the future which have engines of a higher compression ratio than are presently used. He added that experts in the automotive industry have stated that these cars of tomorrow with such high compression engines can be built at the cost of present day cars.

The Standard Oil Development Company is now devoting nearly one-third of all its research efforts toward the conversion of natural gas and coal into liquid fuels. However, Mr. Russell emphasized, this does not mean that the oil industry fears a future oil shortage. He cited the recent statement of Eugene Holman, Jersey president, that the industry expects the country will have as large proved oil reserves 20 years from now as it has today.

## Tarifa Nobo pa Correo Aéreo

Cu un cambio den tarifican di correo aéreo for dia 1 di Januari, residentenan di Aruba por manda carta- y pakman pa avion na un costo materialmente reduci.

Un carta di cinco gram pa Holanda of cualquier otro parti di Europa ta costa 25 cent y pakman lo hai na razon di 10 cent pa cinco gram. Pa Surinam un carta di postal ta costa 12½ cent y pakman ta bai pa 5 cent cada gram. Un carta di 10 gram pa Curaçao, Bonaire, Saba, St. Martin y St. Eustatius ta costa 6 cent. Un carta pa Colombia, Cuba, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Jamaica, St. Kitts, Trinidad y Venezuela pa 15 cent. Tarifa pa Merca a haba na 12½ cent pa 10 gram. (Tarifa pa vapor pa Merca a keda mescos, esta 12½ pa 20 gram.)

## SERVICE AWARDS

January, 1947

## 10-Year Buttons

William Hughes	M. & C.
Luis Wrieten	Transportation
George Boekhoud	Garage
George Boekhoud	Powerhouse
Francisco Ras	T.S.D.
John Paff	Transportation
Hubert Leverock	Process-rolling
Bernardo Ras	L.O.F.
Eustanbio De Lange	Rec. & Shipping
Jacobo Dirks	L.O.F.
Bernard Scholinger	Acid & Eoel.
John Hassell	Dining Hall
Mario Arends	Accounting
Leon Anthony	Dry Dock

## New Air-Mail Rates Announced

With a change in air-mail rates effective January 1, Aruba packages may now send letters and packages air-mail at a materially reduced cost.

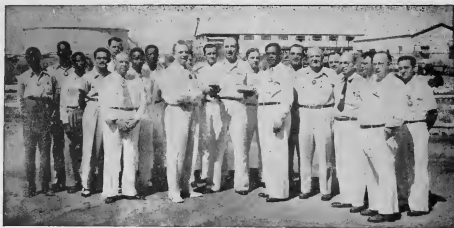
A five-gram letter can be sent to Holland and the rest of Europe for 25 cents and packages will go at the rate of 10 cents for five grams. To Surinam it costs 12½ cents to send a letter or postcard, and packages go for five cents for each 10 grams. A 10-gram letter to Curaçao, Bonaire, Saba, St. Martin and St. Eustatius costs six cents. A letter will go to Colombia, Cuba, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Jamaica, St. Kitts, Trinidad and Venezuela for 15 cents. The rate to the U.S. has dropped to 12½ cents for 10 grams of air-mail. (Steamer mail rate remains at 12½ cents for 20 grams.)

When three little girls get together what is likely to happen? Right, the answer is giggling. These happy moments are pictured in the yard of the Santa Maria School at Santa Cruz.



# NEWS and VIEWS

Gathered to bid "good bye and good luck" to their former boss, A. J. Brewer, is this group of Colony Service employees. Mr. Brewer, who left Aruba January 22 to take up new duties in Cuba, is being presented with a handsome pin and pencil set by Abdul Mubid and a fine wrist watch by J. J. Abadie as farewell gifts from the staff. Other employees in Colony Service expressed regret that they were unable to attend the ceremony due to the requirements of their jobs.

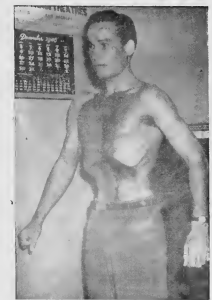


Looks like an ordinary fire hydrant, but look closer — it is supporting some unusual plant life. The pipe in the foreground, which has a common device used for blowing out of the top, is set in concrete resting on coral — yet the weed found its way through the hole to the top of the two-foot-high pipe. (Moral: what chance have you of getting this particular weed out of your garden?)



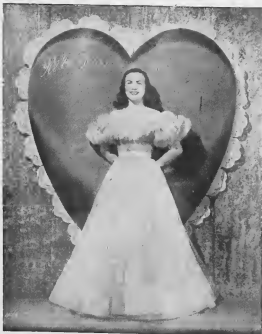
"Safety is never old-fashioned", is the 1947 theme in the Company's popular safety calendar, which goes to all employees. The illustration for each month is a view of how things were done 50 or 100 years ago. The back of each page contains a separate slogan contest conducted by the National Safety Council, and general safety suggestions.

De tambe pa? Probablemente cu no — pero loke ta paas control di musculo den tal grado. Dia di amonshon show na Lago Club, Fresh Moll a duna un demonstracion acrobatica cu musculacion di su shou.



Can you do it? Probably not — it's a job of muscle control that most persons can't manage. Fresh Moll demonstrated these acrobatics of his stomach muscles in the recent amonshon show at the Lago Club.

Cu ta bini yabida cu tabatin, planchian in spout bar crahman. Riba a puesti ou ta mira un planchi ta suli for di un tubo di hiru cu in pona riba cament riba barmes — y toch e planchi a lucia ta cu et in suli for di e tubo ta dea pia bato.



"It'll be Yours" is a prime picture den cual Dianne Durkin di Universal Films ta cuil devas sacramento di su Joe Jonson Louisa.

She'll be your Valentine, claims Universal Films. Dianne Durkin's third film since she became the mistress is "It'll be Yours", which will reach the major circuits about on Valentine's Day (February 14, when no old custom calls for hasty, hasty greetings between friends of opposite sexes).

**the LIGHTER SIDE**  
by MALT & WITZER

YOU'VE GOT TO USE YOUR HEAD — KEEP IT UNDER YOUR HAT!

SPIN OFF THE SLING SHIRT!

A COURSE SAYS AND IS HARDY HONOR, BUT A LITTLE SCRAMBLE!

THE SQUIDY HAD TO STAY IN THE WATER — THEY'RE BEEN VERY FISHY!

SHIVEL-CHIN CHARLIE  
THINKS HE KNOWS ANOTHER FORMER, HE HEARD AN INTERESTING AND HEARING ABOUT AND A JOB FOR THE MIDDLE!

## Esso-News

A 116-mile pipe line laid in 1888 was heaved up recently and re-laid to add 84 miles to a pipe line carrying oil to Imperial's Sarnia refinery. An official in charge tells how it was done:

"We lifted pipe from the old location at the rate of 3 $\frac{1}{2}$  miles per day. In Ohio and Michigan we dug the channel, cut, wrapped, and back-filled the pipe at one mile a day, including blasting a 750-foot channel under a river. We had to remove pipe line from under railroads, a grain elevator, and a meat-packing plant, and track the reconducted pipe 250 miles. Five hundred men did the whole job in 83 days."

Enjay Company, Inc., a new subsidiary, started operation last month, taking over the sale and distribution of all products formerly handled by Standard's Chemical Products Dept. and by Standard Alcohol Company.

The new organization will handle products based on synthetic chemicals derived from petroleum as distinguished from regular petroleum products such as gasoline and lubricating oil. Alcohols and rubbers are now principal items in the field of synthetic chemicals, which saw enormous expansion during the war.

W. V. Rathbone, former Lagoite, is assistant sales manager in the alcohols division of the new company.

John R. Sumner, Jersey director, is chairman of the new Safety Committee for the American Petroleum Institute.

To help meet the requirements of an expanding research program, the Standard Oil Development Co. has announced the election of three new vice-presidents and directors. Willard C. Ashbury, E. Duerr Reeves, and Dr. William J. Sweeney.

S. C. Hope, president of Gilbert & Barker (oil burners, gasoline pumps) has also been elected president of Stato Incorporated, which manufactures specialty products such as FHT, Misto, and through its subsidiary, Daggert & Ramsdell, makes and markets cosmetics.

### \$8,000,000 Every Day

World-wide petroleum requirements by 1950 are estimated at 8,350,000 barrels per day, an increase of 16 per cent over 1946, according to Jersey president Eugene Holman. The ability of the industry to meet this demand, he said in a recent address, will be largely determined by finding adequate future reserves, continuing technological progress, and by employer-employee teamwork that will maintain maximum efficient production and distribution.



### Lagoites on Committee Studying Price-Fixing

A committee to study and advise the Government's Department for Social and Economic Affairs on matters of price-fixing policy held its first regular meeting in Curacao last month, with F. J. Getta and B. K. Chand as Lago representatives.

The 19-man committee, which was organized by Governor F. Koster, includes members representing consumers, wholesalers, retailers, and the Government; serving as chairman is J. H. van Boven, head of the Dept. of Social and Economic Affairs.

The group will advise on matters relating to cost prices, freight, handling, and markups for dealers and retailers. In addition to local conditions, close attention is being given to the situation in the United States, where recent indications of a downward trend in prices have been seen.

## "Graveyard" Pickups and Clerks for Women Added To Commissary Services

Two services proposed by the Commissary Sub-committee of the Employees' Commissary Committee, for the convenience of Plant Commissary patrons, are being put into effect.

The committee suggested a "pickup" service for employees coming off of the 3-5 (graveyard) shift; this makes it possible for those men to catch rides to distant homes without the delay of shopping. The system has been operating for the last two weeks. Employees working graveyard have their orders ready at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. one day, and the supplies are assembled and ready to be picked up as the men leave the plant between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. the following day.

The second plan, which is now being put into effect, calls for clerks in each section specially designated to wait on female customers between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., and 12 Noon and 1 p.m., the hours when they most commonly are shopping.

## December Ideas Pay Off 21 As Employees Split Fls. 425

December's "Idea" crop paid 425 gifts to 21 alert Lago employees. At the top of the list was Paul Jensen with a fifty guideer award for suggesting an improved method for lowering refinishing. But behind him was Robert M. Tate with a forty guideer winner, a system to eliminate waste of gasoline at No. 12 Aviation unit.

Other awards were:

Hoplotro Tromp, Fls. 25.00, install 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " hot water line tie-ups to air sprays of all Doctor generator tanks in Sweetening Plant.

Lionel Coober, Fls. 20.00, change fire exits at Hospital.

Robert Martin, Fls. 20.00, additional sheets of carbon paper for Shop work request book.

Alexander Gumbs, Fls. 20.00, install fire extinguishers on trash trucks and Colony paint boxes.

Hose Tromp, Fls. 15.00, eliminate safety hazard on road west of tank No. 83.

Albino Dijkshof, Fls. 20.00, install racks for gears at Machine Shop.

Harry Nahar, Fls. 15.00, change position of sample lines and valves at No. 10 Crude Still.

Simon Tromp, Fls. 20.00, relocate 6" valve in pump-room from bottom outlet to feed inlet of No. 1 Ross exchanger and Fls. 15.00, install permanent hook to replace rope used on loading lines of tank 224 and 226.

Anton Harms, Fls. 20.00, ground facilities for L.P. stills area.

Adolfo Arends, Fls. 25.00, install Commissary order box on pedestrian walkway in the vicinity of the Laundry.

Philip Volney, Fls. 20.00, install bleed-off valve near control valve of tar distillate to evaporator at Viscosity units.

John Eider, Fls. 10.00, numbering of electric ground wire covers.

McGikrist Pope, Fls. 20.00, remove sewer line from under Esso Heights Dining Hall storage building.

Frank Mingo, Fls. 20.00, install extension on top-out valve at No. 2 V.B. unit.

Alvin Texeira, Fls. 10.00, list names and bungalow numbers of Lago Heights residents in telephone directory.

Charles Munro, Fls. 20.00, install mail box at British Vice Consulate office.

McAllister David, Fls. 20.00, color half or cone shapes used for daytime signaling on signal tower.

Hose Ruiz, Fls. 20.00, relocate water meters at Acid Plant.

### Money in Anti-Loss Ideas

Losses from gasoline sampling will be cut about 50 per cent at No. 12 Aviation Still in the future, thanks to the sharp eye and agile mind of Eriand de Hase of L.O.F. who remembered the anti-loss campaign in the Esso News several months ago.

Eriand saw that by connecting the gasoline drainage from the sample table



Proof that time passes quickly, and also that "faith moves mountains", is this picture of the newly-completed Methodist Church building in San Nicolas, awaiting at the construction-toting for this building was one of L. G. Smith's last official acts before he left Aruba last August. The church has rapidly added a new high point to San Nicolas's growing skyline.

### NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Juliana, Florencia, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacobo Hooft, January 11.

A daughter, Jeanne Boudette, to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gomez, January 9.

A son, Roland Federico, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Tromp, January 11.

A son, Rafael Alejandro, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Thomas, January 11.

A daughter, Asha Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Oudevliet, January 11.

A son, Eddy Fernando, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cuij, January 13.

A daughter, Elizabeth Ellen, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nichols, January 13.

A son, Pablo Francisco, to Mr. and Mrs. Basilio Linders, January 13.

A daughter, Irene Beatrice, to Mr. and Mrs. Anselmo Barro, January 15.

A daughter, Margaret Angela, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, January 17.

A daughter, Tova Antonia, to Mr. and Mrs. Prospero Rojas, January 15.

A daughter, Maria Menette, to Mr. and Mrs. Urban Van der Meer, January 15.

A son, Robert Arthur, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, January 15.

A daughter, Cecilia Gloria, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zagorshch, January 15.

A daughter, Mary Adele, to Mr. and Mrs. John Stephen, January 15.

A daughter, Maureen Helena, to Mr. and Mrs. William Philip, January 15.

A daughter, Julia, to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Werleman, January 20.

A son, Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ledger, January 20.

A daughter, Georgette Marcella, and a daughter, Georgette Josephine, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Linders, January 22.

A daughter, Cora Metta Margjorie, to Mr. and Mrs. James De Bree, January 22.

A son, Hubert Alberto, to Mr. and Mrs. George Bosley, January 22.

A daughter, Joyce Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. William Lambert, January 22.

A daughter, Margareta Paulina, to Mr. and Mrs. Laurina Croes, January 22.

A daughter, Genevieve, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mathys, January 26.

A daughter, Gertrude Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Denzil van der Meer, January 27.

A son, Jan Christof, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vink, January 27.

A daughter, Butler, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Birkens, January 27.

A daughter, to Dr. and Mrs. Willem Koenigberger, January 28.

### Introducing "Cha Nanzi"

The story for children on page 6 brings to the Esso News a character that is already familiar to many readers, new to others. "Cha Nanzi", the Spider, is an old-timer in Aruban folk-tales. He is well-known in Surinam, too, where he goes under the name of "Es Nanzi".

His character is fairly definite and fixed, though it isn't a very good character. He is always shifty, and a little dishonest, and usually manages by trickery to get the best of the King, Lion, or anyone else in the stories.

Where he came from nobody knows. He apparently was not known in Holland and imported there from the West Indies and Surinam. Some believe he came from Africa in the days of slavery, or he may be a Spanish product. His stories have been told here at mother's or grandmother's knee for many decades.

Into the funnels rindown line leading to a collecting drum near the unit, a large part of the ordinarily wasted gasoline lost during sampling could be recovered. He then got lousy and "Coined" his idea and the result was a 40 guideer check from Company.

Idea like this pay off handsomely and also increase the efficiency of the refinery.

### Serviciano Nobo na Comisario di Planta

Deso servicio nobo proponi pa Sub-Comité di Comisario di Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan a wordo accepta pa convenencia di cumpradonan na Comisario di Planta.

Es Comité a propóné un servicio di "pick-up" pa empleadonan cu ta haba warda di 12-8; di e modo aki nan no tin nodi di perde tempo comprando ora nan haba warda. E sistema aki ta na uso ya 12-8 dias siman. Empleadonan cu ta taha 12-8 ta tira nan order entre 8 y 9or di mañan y pa su mayan nan por pasa tuma entre 8 y 9or.

E otro servicio cu lo cuminsa avor, ta empleadonan especial den cada sección di Comisario pa atende cumpradonan (tempo seró, entre 9:30 y 10:30 di mañan y di 12 pa 1or di merdia, e oranan durante cual generalmente muherman ta hai compra).

### Lagoite Specialists Work "Around the World"

Establishing a new record for the distance to which Lago specialists have traveled, William Keefe of the T.S.D.'s Equipment Inspection Group recently arrived at Palembang, Sumatra, for an eight-month job on loan to the Standard-Vacuum refinery there.

He left New York December 31, and flew all the way, going by way of Amsterdam, Rome, and Cairo. (One of his working mates while in Sumatra is Frank Magford, General Engineering employee who has had two tours of duty here.)

Another group of Lagoites is now at the Crook refinery at Curpielo, assisting in the annual inspection. Ferdinand Frey and Ira Kirkman are doing the equipment inspection, and Forrest Riggs and Bastiaan Meeldijk are helping supervise the mechanical work.

### Instrument Men To See Films

The Instrument Society of Aruba, recently formed by a group of Instrument Department employees, are going forward with plans for educational motion pictures for its members.

Arrangements are being made to secure several films from industrial firms in the United States, and it is hoped that a number will be made available through the American Vice-Consulate in Curacao. Among other titles on a tentative six-month schedule are Basic Electronics, Basic Electricity, Approved by the Underwriters, Storage Battery Power, To Greater Vision, and Theory of the Automatic Pilot.

Twenty members of the Society were on a fair evening on Monday January 28, with cocktails at "Faucett's Tavern", dinner at the Dining Hall, and a regular business meeting at the Engineer's Club. Following this the group listened to a talk by Harry Irving of the Taylor Instrument Company on new developments in the instrument field. The program ended with two films.

### British Concert Artist To Appear in Oranjestad

Richard Tauber, famous European singer, will give a concert at the Sociedad Bolivariana soon under the auspices of the Aruba Art Circle. The date of this musical treat for Aruba will be Tuesday, February 18, the time 8:15 p.m.

His fame as a singer, conductor, and composer is great. He has toured every continent, including three tours of North America, has appeared in movies, and has made hundreds of phonograph records in English, German, French, and Italian. His concert repertoire runs from the classics to the popular music of Johann Strauss and Franz Lehár.

Mr. Tauber, who was born in Austria, became a naturalized British subject in 1940. In England during the war years he contributed his services by singing for Allied troops and giving benefit performances.

The Aruba Art Circle, which is sponsoring the concert here, is a non-profit organization with the purpose of promoting the cultural facilities of the community. Membership in the society costs Fls. 10 per year; admittance rates to members for the various attractions are at a lower rate than to non-subscribers.

### Cervercía Bows to Ramblers In Close One at Sport Park

Yielding reluctantly after a valiant attempt to stave off defeat, Cervercía lost a tough one to the Ramblers 1-0 at the Sport Park January 19.

Both teams played air-tight ball except for the error which allowed the Ramblers' lone run to slip across the platter in the first inning. Following this flaw, however, the boys really buckled down to business and Cervercía pitchers Elias and Pina (from the second inning) allowed only four hits and no more tallies for the rest of the game.

Cervercía played heads-up ball all the way through and succeeded in smothering neatly served budding Rambler rallies. Joe Proteran, the Ramblers pitching staff, turned in his usual excellent performance, allowing only one hit throughout the nine frames he pitched.

### Baseball Schedule

February 9	San Lucas vs Ramblers	10:00 a.m.
	Dodgers vs Venezuela	2:00 p.m.
February 16	Dodgers vs Cervercía	10:00 a.m.
	Pepsi vs Atraco	2:00 p.m.
February 23	Ramblers vs Pepsi	10:00 a.m.
	Venezuela vs San Lucas	2:00 p.m.
March 2	Ramblers vs Atraco	10:00 a.m.
	Cervercía vs San Lucas	2:00 p.m.
March 9	Pepsi vs Dodgers	10:00 a.m.
	Pepsi vs Venezuela	2:00 p.m.
March 16	Dodgers vs Cervercía	10:00 a.m.
	Dodgers vs Ramblers	2:00 p.m.
March 23	Venezuela vs Ramblers	10:00 a.m.
	Pepsi vs San Lucas	2:00 p.m.

### BASEBALL SCORES

January 12	Cervercía	6	La Palma	0
	Dodgers	1	Proteran	1
	San Lucas	0	Trinidad	0
	Pepsi	2	January 14	0
January 19	Dodgers	0	Cervercía	4
	Cervercía	6	January 19	0
	Dodgers	1	La Palma	1
	Atraco	0	Proteran	1
January 26	La Palma	1	January 21	0
	Dodgers	14	La Palma	1
	Ramblers	1	Proteran	1
	Pepsi	1	January 23	0
	San Lucas	1	La Palma	2
	Dodgers	1	Proteran	1
	Ramblers	1	January 25	0
	Pepsi	0	La Palma	1
	San Lucas	0	Proteran	1

### TEAM STANDINGS

Team	G.W.	G.L.	Average
Ramblers	4	2	4.25
San Lucas	4	2	4.16
Cervercía	3	4	4.00
Atraco	2	4	4.00
Dodgers	2	4	3.50
Pepsi	1	4	3.00
Venezuela	1	4	2.00

(Standings as of January 27)

### Huge Crowds at Olympiad "News" Reporter States

Hoisting himself over a wall into a crowded stadium is not generally part of most employees' vacations, but it was for Eseo News reporter Ricardo (Vito) van Blaricum of Colony Service.

Vito took his family on November 16 and got out for Barranquilla to spend part of his nine weeks vacation in Colombia and to see and do as many things as possible while they were there. After a short stay in Barranquilla they went by bus to Cartagena, arriving there while the festival celebrating Colombia's independence from Spain was in progress. Among the points of interest they saw while in Cartagena were the ruins of the ancient fortifications which were supposed to keep invaders from the treasure that the old Spanish rulers stored there. When the van Blaricum family returned to Aruba, the Olympiad was about to start and the city was fast filling with tourists from all over Central America and the Caribbean.

Vito reports that on the opening day the crowds were so tremendous that the stadium, which was built to hold only 30,000 persons, was packed until it held more than 60,000. He said that people were being turned away by the thousands, but that he managed to get in by being boosted over the wall by a man who was making a business of helping unfortunate ticket holders into the games this way. Oddly enough, he was lent a helping hand from the top of the wall by a policeman who promptly collected his ticket and then went off to help another man to the top. Vito was forced to repeat this same performance when the first baseball game was played.

Along with the crowds came traffic problems and at one time they became so acute that the Boy Scouts were needed to help the police direct the traffic.

Vito met several Lagocitos while in Colombia. Among them were Eseo News reporter Gordon Olivierre and Eddie Croes of Personnel.

He stayed in Colombia until just before Christmas, then flew back to Aruba with his family to spend the rest of his vacation at home.

### Year's Initial Cricket Match Sees B.G. Combine as Victors

Practice makes perfect, and as believers in that old adage, two of the island's cricket teams got in a pre-season practice match January 12, when a B.G. combined team defeated the Eagle C.C. 240 to 200 at the Eagle Cricket Grounds.

The match was the first one of the new year and both teams played brilliantly. If the remainder of the clubs entering the various competitions play as well it should be a good year for cricket.

The B.G. combine boasted four double figure men, G. Seely 91, R. McLean 38, R. Rodrigues 31, and K. Kna 21. G. Averill bowled well for B.G., taking five wickets. For the Eagle team the best batsmen were C. Nicholas with a stout 79, and P. Wilson with 38.

### FOOTBALL SCORES

January 11	La Palma	3	0
	B.G. 'B'	1	0
January 12	Proteran	1	0
	Trinidad	0	0
January 14	Cervercía	4	0
	La Palma	1	0
January 19	La Palma	1	0
	Proteran	1	0
January 21	La Palma	1	0
	Proteran	1	0
January 23	La Palma	2	0
	Proteran	1	0

### FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	G.P.	Pts.	Percentage
Venezuela	1	2	67.5
La Palma	0	0	0
Proteran	1	2	50.0
Ramblers	6	6	41.6
B.G. 'B'	1	1	25.0
Trinidad	1	1	25.0

(Standings as of January 26)

### SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	January 16-31	Saturday, Feb. 8
Monthly Payroll	January 1-31	Monday, Feb. 10

### Names and Faces on the Sport Field



CERVERCÍA: Back, left to right, Adolfo Gonzalez, Jesus Marquez, Pedro Suarez, Esteban Marin, Francisco Pina (captain), Asael Hoyos and Enrique Pizarro. Front, Pedro Suarez, Jose Gonzalez, Hipolito Guerra, Pedro Garcia, Cesar Ruiz, Pedro Ferrer and Felipe Suarez. Not in the picture: Elías Vrolijk, Elias Pina and Gregorio Hernandez.



BOTICA SAN LUCAS: Back, left to right, Jose Bryson (captain), E. Guerrero, R. Richardson, Stanley Smith, Teddy Nicholson, George Cooper, M. Lobo, Antonio Bryson and Carlos Bruna (manager). Front, Joseph Henry, Arturo LeGrand, Joseph Van Hoyalghem, Antón Phillips, Henry LeGrand and Galtroy Weiger.



"Play baseball and stay young" is the general idea of this picture. Jesus Marquez, long-striching first sacker for Cervercía, does a year's job in the game with San Lucas December 25. (Yes, he got up and went as playing.)



Center for the Aruba Trading Junior League Football Cup is the Granada Team, above. In back, left to right, D. Jelicic, A. Charrier, D. Collins, C. Marks (manager), E. Baker (captain), W. Phillips, H. George, F. Linder, C. Alois, H. Harstors, L. Stewart and A. Perrette. Missing from picture: L. Narse (referee).

Another Aruba Trading Cup competitor in the picture, below. In back, left to right, F. Rodrigues (captain), C. Or Arulo, I. Frazzadam, A. Quiller, R. McLean (coach), R. Chuaq-De, J. Or Cairo (manager), F. Comacho and J. De Leon. Front, W. De Proteran, C. Chou, A. Gurdig (manager), E. Jeffrey, J. De Souza and A. Pineda.



## Around the Plant

Waldemar Nahar of the "C.Y.I." office was married, during his two-week vacation, to Henriette Oellers, formerly of the Lago Petrol office. The couple was married January 30 at the Methodist Church in San Nicolas by Reverend P. V. Dawe.

J. Knight of the Dispensary left January 17 to start an eight-week vacation. He plans to travel to St. Kitts by way of St. Martin while in St. Kitts he will take the entrance examinations for college in Jamaica, where he hopes to go in September to begin studies for the Methodist ministry.

Eric Crichlow, Esso News reporter for the Catalytic Department, left suddenly for his home in Trinidad January 16. He had received news of the death of his father and brother.

Nicolas Thijssen, mechanics helper at the Drydock, started a four-week vacation January 31.

Cecile De Bique, Drydock pipefitter, left on a seven-week vacation February 3. He planned to go to Caracas and then, if he has time, to go on to his home in St. Vincent.

Gordon Tarrington, a carpenter at the Drydock, has an eight week vacation commencing to him starting February 10.

### An injury is a lesson — learned the hard way

The U.S. Army is planning to store surplus arms and ammunition in idle storage tanks in the United States.

The U.S. Army has successfully tested a 4-engine cargo plane that takes off, flies a pre-selected course, and lands without human hands touching its controls; it is guided from the ground.



## Cha Nanzi

Cha Nanzi tabata sin trabao. Tur caminda el a pasa bosca trabao, pero ya tur bendta tabata conoco su manñan y ningun no ke tumé. Cha Nanzi a camna camna, te cu el a yega na palacio di Rey.

Shon Arey tabata sintá den su hoffa turma fresco. Cha Nanzi a yega su dilanti. Cu un box lastomoe e di: "Bon dia Shon Arey. Shon Arey 'a tin un trabao pa mi?"

Shon Arey cu tambe a yega di tende camandant di Cha Nanzi a responsá unbet. El a pone su dante na frenta, pensando un moda pa e sika su curpa. Porfin e di: "Wel, bo sa Cha Nanzi, mi tin un trabao berdad, pero promé bo mester probá cu bo tin mi edo."

Cha Nanzi di: "Ami no tin mi edo, Shon Arey, mi ta drumi den sear cu tur luz pagá."

"Pa haya e trabao aki, bo mester corre riba lomba di Cha Leon." Shon Arey a híd y el a drenta palacio laga Cha Nanzi.

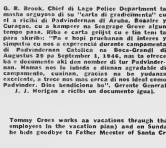
Cha Nanzi di: "Pa, pakico mi tin bo" y el a laga tumba pa mondí. El a busca busca, te cu el a haya un meishi yen di wendo patri. El a banta tur su curpa cu nan y después el a bai handa di e rio caminda Cha Leon sa bai bebe awa tur dia. Ora el a tende Cha Leon ta biní, el a cuminsa yora y schama, manera cu e tabatin masha dolor.

Ora Cha Leon a mira na haya dase di dje y el a puntra Cha Nanzi ta kico a pasá.

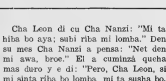
Cha Nanzi a cuminsá ta yora: "Ay, Cha Leon, mi ta muri di dolor. Mi mester bai palacio di Rey pa dokter wendo mi awa, pero ta comi mi ta haci. Mi no por camu. Aasay, ta muri lo mi keda muri aki. Aasay ta comi mi ta haci."



G. B. Break, Chief of the Lago Petrol Dept., is the proud possessor of a handsome "bankyug" made from the Boy Scouts of Aruba, Bonaire, and Curaçao who camped in the Scarpago Grove some time ago. The message on the frontage picture he holds reads: "For the many privets of interest and sympathy experienced at the A.B.C. Camp of the B.C. Scouts at Rosa-Grandi street 2 to September 2, 1946, we offer you this document in name of all Scouts. We shall never forget those pleasant camp days which, thanks to your excellent help, brought us closer to our Scouts ideal. God bless you!" A similar picture was received by General Manager J. J. Horigan.



Tommy Cross works on vaccines through the week (along with Thiffi Plan work he does up employees in the vaccine plant) and on Sundays he may still be thinking about vaccines. Here he bids goodbye to Father Mestor of Santa Cruz, who left January 19 for six months in Walland.



Mister Simon Tommy Cross di Paramet in traha cu vacante, pero ademá di traha di Thiffi Plan te ora cu emplesadonan mester firma pa nan bira participadon den Plan di Vacante, y Santa Diegogo Tommy tin di haca cu vacante. Riba e partiet e ta yama Pastor Mestor di Santa Cruz ora Pastor Mestor a bai Dindandongo, 18 Januari 1947.

Cha Leon di cu Cha Nanzi: "Mi ta hiba bo aya; subi riba mi lomba." Den su mes Cha Nanzi a pensa: "Net den su awa broe." El a cuminsá qucha mas duro y e di: "Pero, Cha Leon, si mi sinta riba bo lomba, mi ta susha bo. Mihor mi sinta riba un sia. Cha Leon di ta bon y cu hopi quhehamento Cha Nanzi a basti e sia. Ora nan tabata bai así! Cha Nanzi a tira su curpa abo y e di na yoramento: "Ay, mi ta masha zwick; mi no tin forza pa wanta mi mes curpa. Mihor mi usa e freña aki. Cha Leon di ta bon, pero ora nan tabata bai sali, muskitanan cu a haya loro e di e wendonan putri a yena e curpa di Cha Nanzi y el a cuminsa yora cu nan ta píes tur su berbandan y pesó el a puntra Cha Leon si e no por pa usa un zwiep pa corre cu e muskitanan."

Cha Leon di ta bon y porfin nan a cuminsa choca caminda pa palacio. Na caminda Cha Nanzi a saka dos sport for di su sacu y e di basti nan sin cu Cha Leon sí. Ora nan tabata cercando palacio el a cuminsá ta pencha Cha Nanzi, cu Dios di ta basta. Asina, riba lomba di Cha Leon, nan frená, Cha Nanzi a yega cerca Shon Arey, cu a keda bos bañri.

E ora Shon Arey mester a tene su palabra y el a duna Cha Nanzi un trabao den cushina. Cha Nanzi a keda masha contento y e snochi ey el a come baric yea, bai drumi curason contento. Pero pa su mayan manina, ora kokie e mandé bai compra berdura, e tabatin mielo di sail for di palacio, pasobra el a tende cu Cha Leon tabata wank e. E kokie a bai qucha cerca Shon Arey y Cha Nanzi a perde su trabao. Bosonan ningun no tin un otro trabao pè?

## ... it rained and it rained and it rained

There is a great deal of water represented in the figures below — many spoiled picnics, many rusted toys left out in the rain, but also more of maize and a great many flowers. The table, compiled by Laboratory No. 3, brings Aruba's weather right up to date through 1946. As readers probably felt at the time, the last month of 1946 really opened the dike with five more inches than the average of all Decembers, and was the second wettest December in 18 years. The whole year did pretty well — again five more inches than the yearly average, most of which seemed to fall around Christmas.

(Data in inches)

Year	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
1929	1.26	Na	Na	0.23	0.21	2.01	0.20	0.66	1.17	2.22	2.63	7.77	7.77
1930	0.65	0.59	3.04	0.15	0.49	0.63	1.00	0.52	2.84	3.10	4.12	15.27	15.27
1931	1.12	2.10	0.10	1.50	0.79	0.62	0.54	0.75	1.60	0.71	0.85	28.17	28.17
1932	1.07	1.44	0.38	0.15	0.23	0.23	1.00	0.71	0.31	6.60	1.39	0.20	27.97
1934	2.09	0.30	0.10	0.62	0.31	0.23	0.41	1.17	1.17	1.17	1.17	1.17	12.93
1935	2.17	2.49	2.26	0.68	0.83	0.11	0.49	0.58	1.11	1.75	1.11	2.09	17.52
1944	0.24	0.52	2.02	0.19	0.01	0.46	1.74	0.84	2.25	2.79	4.18	2.25	24.93
1936	1.19	0.17	0.25	0.11	0.31	0.22	0.59	0.28	1.10	1.92	1.71	0.73	18.26
1938	2.65	1.28	1.79	2.23	0.55	0.25	1.67	0.24	0.67	1.68	1.18	1.23	20.63
1939	1.45	0.75	0.29	0.66	0.94	0.25	0.88	0.47	0.25	0.79	2.21	2.50	12.93
1940	0.91	0.08	1.19	0.16	0.14	0.46	0.88	0.47	0.25	0.79	2.21	2.50	12.93
1942	0.07	0.14	0.62	1.21	0.95	1.18	0.75	1.31	1.87	2.59	0.82	0.46	11.89
1943	0.47	0.15	0.07	0.35	0.40	1.27	0.65	0.27	0.27	0.27	0.27	0.27	10.71
1944	0.81	0.34	0.39	0.01	2.50	0.15	0.81	0.23	0.51	1.47	1.10	1.10	11.43
1945	0.24	0.24	0.24	0.24	0.24	0.24	0.24	0.24	0.24	0.24	0.24	0.24	2.88
1946	1.39	1.59	1.10	0.23	0.71	1.61	0.41	0.23	0.03	0.85	0.71	0.71	11.43

Average: 1.41 0.79 0.27 0.67 0.61 0.27 0.80 0.82 1.12 2.02 1.61 1.66 17.18  
All Time Monthly Average — 1.42 (1929 data not included in average).

### FOREMANSHIP (From p. 1.)

Subjects the group will study include desirable personal characteristics of foremen, knowledge of company policies, safety rules and practices, job knowledge, how to instruct, employee relations, supervisory techniques, materials, tools and equipment, cost control, how to improve job methods, and supervision of methods.



Mister Spider, a man in a suit, looking thoughtful.

Mister Spider ("Cha Nanzi") was without work. He went around looking for work, but everyone knew his tricks and they all refused to take him. Mister Spider walked until he reached the King's palace.

The King was just then taking a walk in his garden and Mr. Spider stood before him. With a wheedling voice he asked: "Doesn't the King have a job for his slave?"

The King, who had also heard about his tricks, did not answer right away. He put his forefinger against his forehead, thinking very hard of a way to get rid of him. At last he said: "Well, Mr. Spider, I do have a job, but first you must prove that you have no fear."

"Oh, Your Majesty, I have no fear at all," he said, "I can sleep in the dark without any lights on."

"That's very brave," said the King, "but to get this job, you must ride on Mr. Lion's back." And he turned around and went into his palace.

Cha Nanzi hurried to the woods and after looking for a while he found a nest of rotten eggs. He sneezed them all over himself and then he went to wait by the river where Mr. Lion went for a drink every day. When he heard the lion approaching he started growling and twisting himself around as if in great pain. When Mr. Lion saw him, he pitied the poor fellow and asked him what was the matter.

"Oh, Mr. Lion, see what a jam I am in," he said, "I'm dying with pain and I have to go to the king's palace so the doctor could see me there, but I can't

walk and if I stay here I'll surely die. Ooooh, what must I do."

Mister Lion said: "I'll take you there; jump on my back."

Mister Spider said to himself: "That's just what I want, brother" and to the lion he said, among louder groans: "But Mr. Lion, if I sit on your back you'll get dirty; maybe I'd better use this saddle." Mr. Lion said it was O.K. and so Mr. Spider bound the saddle on his back. But just when they were going to start he threw himself down and cried: "Oh gee, I have no strength to hold myself up; may I please use reins Mr. Lion?" As Mr. Spider was growling louder and louder, Mr. Lion pitied him terribly and so let him put the reins on him. When they were ready to start for the second time, flies started smelling the rotten eggs and they started buzzing around Mr. Spider. He cried that they were stinging his wounds and to chase them away he would need to use a whip.

When they were well on their way, he quietly took a pair of spurs out of his pocket and slipped them on. When they were nearing the palace he started to job them into the lion's body, and so he passed before the king, whose eyes popped out with astonishment. He had to keep his word and so he gave Mr. Spider a job in the royal kitchen. That night Mr. Spider had a nice big meal and went to bed happily. The next morning, however, when the chief cook sent him out to buy vegetables he was afraid to leave the palace, as he had heard that the lion was looking for him. The cook complained to the king, and Mr. Spider was fired. Can any of you find another job for him?





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Reporter By Batts displays the Spanish-American War souvenir found in a rag bag at the Powerhouse.

United States history rose right up out of a rag bag at Powerhouse No. 1 recently when Henry Moore noticed a mechanic wiping oil off his hands with a cloth that had a small American flag on it. The "rag" turned out to be a five-foot piece of bunting that was nearly 50 years old when it almost ended its existence in a 100-pound bundle of wiping rags.

The bunting, which probably decorated a speakers' platform in 1898 and now may be worthy of a museum, celebrates Admiral Dewey, "Hero of Manila". It was most certainly used when Dewey made a triumphant return from the Spanish-American War.

The two small American flags have only 45 stars: when it was made, Arizona, New Mexico, and Oklahoma were still to be admitted to the Union.

Where the bunting languished for nearly 50 years before it landed in a Lago rag bag makes interesting guessing.

## Bandera Antigua na Powerhouse

Historia di America for di un saku di paña hawá, No ta chanza, to leuca a pasa na Powerhouse No. 1 recientemente. Henry Moore a mira un mecánico ta limpia az te na so man cu un pida paña cu un tonera Americano chikito rha dijé. E pida paña cu tabata entre otro peñan hieb pa limpia man y machienan, no ta bataba nada otro sino un bandera di casi 50 aña.

E bandera cu probablemente a doraña plataforma di pepeladornan di discurso na 1898 y cu awor ta bal di woyde poné den un museo, ta honra Admiral Dewey como "Heroe di Manila". Ta casi sigur cu el a woyde usá ora cu Dewey a boibe triunfante di Guerra Español-Americano.

Unda e bandera a pasa durante e 50 aña promé cu el a yega den un saku di paña hawá di Lago ta un bon chaharsa.

## Women's Club Collects Sizeable Sum For International Cancer Research Fund

### Teas and White Elephants Help Medical Studies

The Women's Club of Aruba, a Lago Colony organization with over 200 members, has been assisting a great humanitarian purpose in recent weeks with a concentrated drive for funds that will be sent to the International Cancer Research Foundation.

A recent preliminary accounting showed Fla. 2,400 already assembled for the fund, with constant additions being made to swell the figure.

The entire sum represents actual social or sales activities; no outright solicitation of money has been made. Individual members have held teas, card parties, or musical evenings, with admission charges going to the fund. A "White Elephant" sale this week added a substantial amount. The British women of the February meeting's tea committee sold their leftovers for the fund. The proceeds from the club's Spring Dance will go to the fund.

One of the largest single additions to the collection, over Fla. 333, was the profit from a booth conducted by the Women's Club at the recent Fair at Oranjestad. (E. de Veer was of great assistance in this project, building, decorating, and equipping the booth for them without charge.)

A card party netted over Fla. 300, a raffle 400, and one "silver tea" yielded Fla. 200 for the fund. A costume ball at

the Marine Club added another Fla. 350. Activities for the fund will come to an end with the annual Spring Dance to be held in the middle of March. All money accumulated will be sent to the headquarters of the International Cancer Research Foundation, where it will help support medical studies that will ultimately benefit people all over the world.

## "Traffic With the Devil" Being Shown in Aruba

An 18-minute two reel movie called "Traffic With the Devil" is now being shown in Aruba's movie houses. It is a safety film, made by Hollywood's biggest producers, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with an urgent message for all car drivers and pedestrians.

The picture, which is being shown throughout the United States and Canada, was brought to the attention of Police Chief Gilbert Brook by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and De Veer's Chain Theaters was able to secure a copy.

Showings at all local theaters will enable a great many of Aruba's residents to see it. According to the I.A.C.P., "anyone who drives a car should be forced to see it."

The For Sale and Want Ad Service on page 2 is free to all employees

## Spot Bonuses Granted

The granting of spot bonuses to all employees was announced early this month, following surveys that indicated a small but definite rise in cost-of-living during the last months.

Following the bonuses is based on agreements with the advisory committees to consider cost-of-living and general conditions in assisting employees to meet the present abnormal living costs. The bonus procedure has been used because of the belief that this is a period of "conversion"—because of many indications that prices are now leveling off and that a downward trend may soon occur.

A number of fixed cost-of-living increases have been made in recent years, since costs rose steadily and with plain signs that they would continue to go up. Now, however, the expectation that the rise is breaking makes a temporary bonus procedure preferable, until the current trend becomes plainer.

## Royal Princess Is Born

Maris Christina, newest member of the House of Orange, arrived at Soestdijk Palace in Holland in the early hours of February 18, with a hearty welcome from the entire Kingdom of the Netherlands.

Announcement of the birth of a fourth daughter to H.R.H. Princess Juliana and H.R.H. Prince Bernhard was first heard in Aruba at 10:30 p.m. February 17 (Aruba time) over Radio Hilversum. The official announcement was made early the following morning, February 18 here, and whistles, bells, and the breaking out of Netherlands flags with orange pennants heralded the event. Clubhouses and offices in the refinery campus were appropriately decorated, and ships in the harbor "dressed ships" with signal flags.

February 19 was a holiday, with celebrations featured by parades in San Nicolas and Oranjestad, school children's singing, and an audience by H.E. the Governor.

One of the first celebrations was that held at 5:30 p.m. on the 15th, at the Caribe Club, where members held a cocktail party in honor of the royal birth. In offering a toast of welcome to H.R.H. Princess Maris Christina, Carib's President Jan Beuquen stated that there need be no disappointment in the fact that the baby was not a prince. He pointed out the wonderful guidance the Netherlands has received for nearly 50 years from H.M. Queen Wilhelmina, and from Queen Emma before her. A queen had guided the country through two periods of war and other difficult times. While kings lost their thrones in recent years, Queen Wilhelmina's allegiance from her people is as strong as ever, and she has taken leadership in the great work of rehabilitation and re-establishing the Netherlands place among nations.

Members of the club joined in toasts to the House of Orange and to the Royal Princess.

## Lagoites Elected to Bond

In the annual election of the Aruba Football Bond February 14, two Lagoites were honored. Fred Beuquen of the Cashier's Office and Gordon Olivierre of Utilities were elected; Fred as president of the association and Gordon to the six-man committee of management.

The Aruba Football Bond is the governing body for all official league football.

## Fireman in Lake Fleet Spends War in Germany

Supplying German naval raiders with meat was not exactly James Nicholas' idea of helping to win the war, but he had to be a party to it anyhow. James is now sailing in the Lake Fleet as a fireman aboard the Boscan and has an interesting story to tell of his wartime experiences, which was largely a four year and nine month stay in a German internment camp.

Sailing between Argentina and Great Britain in the summer of 1940, James' ship, the S.S. Duquesa, was captured by the famous German raider, the



James Nicholas

Admiral Scheer, three days off the west coast of Africa. The Duquesa's crew was kept aboard her to sail her while the Scheer used her cargo, Argentine beef, to supply German ships in the vicinity. Thus the crew was kept prisoner aboard their own ship under the watchful eye and ready guns of the Scheer.

When the meat supply ran out, the ship and prisoners were taken to Bordeaux, France, where they were kept for about fifteen days and then finally ended up in Germany after a seven-day train ride through Belgium and Holland. In Germany the first stop was Sanbostel, a kind of distribution center for merchant seamen.

From Sanbostel James and the men with him were forced to walk 70 miles to their final destination, which turned out to be the huge merchant seamen's camp in the town of Westertoppe. James spent the rest of the war in this camp, and says that aside from the poor food, constant boredom and gruff treatment no other real hardships were suffered.

It was amusing, he said, to watch the German's attitude change when they knew they were going to be beaten. It was almost as if they were the prisoners, trying not to do the wrong thing, rather than the arrogant conquerors they had been during the four years or more of James' stay there.

It was a happy day for the men in the camp when they were freed by the 51st Division of the Scotch-Irish Guards on April 30, 1945.

## Societies Debate at Liberty Hall

The San Nicolas Cultural Club defeated the United Negro Improvement Association in an interesting debate at the U.N.A.'s Liberty Hall February 16.

The topic was "Is it resolved that modern man is happier than primitive man", with the U.N.A. making the resolution and the S.N.C.C. moving the negative.

Eric Calry of Instrument led for the U.N.A. and Claudius Noel of the Esso Hedges Dining Hall was second. For the S.N.C.C., Emmett Cox of Colony Operations led, and Prince Nimrod of the Pressure Stillis was second.

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## SERVICE AWARDS

February, 1947

## 10-Year Buttons

Louis Romney	Clean Out
Arthur Johnson	Catalytic
George Bennett	Pipe
John Mardeborough	Pipe
Pedro Dunker	M. & C. Colony
Hendrik Fajonah	Electrical
Salomon Frost	Executive
Willelmarius Boel	Accounting
Irad Richardson	Medical
Henry Bennett	Stewards
Capt. Lawrence Good	S.S. Lagunilla

## 20-Year Buttons

Henrietta Wilkinson	Accounting
Capt. Herbert McCall	S.S. Bachaguero
Capt. James McNab	S.S. George G. Henry

Capt. James McNab (picture not available) of the "George G. Henry" became eligible for his 20-year button in February. He joined the Fleet as Chief Officer of the "San Nicolas" in 1927. He became Master of the "Ankerwijk" in 1932. In 1938 he bought the three newly built "Quadrant" out to the Lake service from Trieste, Italy.

Capt. Herbert McCall of the "Bachaguero" (picture not available) received his 20-year button February 14. He joined the Fleet as 2nd Mate of the "San Nicolas" in 1926, became Master of the "Foucault" in 1930. Among the nine ships he has commanded since, one, the "Foucault", was "Foucault" from under nine" in February, 1942.

## FOR A BETTER WORLD

The hopes of plain people everywhere were expressed by Acting Lt. Governor A. Schutte February 7 as he bade Aruba's farewell to the soldiers in the U.S. military cemetery as they were taken away to the United States and Puerto Rico.

A simple and moving eulogy to soldiers who never had a chance to be heroes, it is also a plea for peace of a sort that would make their sacrifice not wasted. It deserves to be heard by more than those who sat in the tiny chapel at Saboneta Camp:

"I am thankful for the privilege of saying a few words as these fallen soldiers are taken back to their homeland. Again, as during the war, we are here together under the same flags, with the same spirit and the same cooperation, as we were in that time when these soldiers were alive.

Members of a great allied country, they came here to help us protect the jewels of freedom and democracy. And helping us, they paid with their lives. Now they go back to rest among their own people. Here they were not on enemy ground, and we would have been glad to keep them here, the place where they did their duty. But their own relatives have more rights, and we have our memory and their spirit.

We of the Netherlands have done our best to pay all the honor possible — not only to show our gratitude for what they have done, but through them to thank our great ally, the United States of America and her people, for the great help they have given us in time of danger. It is in the name of our people that I thank these soldiers and the people of their country for everything they have done to help us to stay what we were, a free people.

These bodies are going now, but we here will not forget the cause for which they came, and we will try to keep alive, in time of peace, that same spirit in which we fought together in war. If we are able all over the world to keep the same spirit and cooperation we had in wartime, we will have a better world — and all the soldiers who paid with their lives will have peace, because they did not die in vain. We know our duty — rest in peace, soldiers."

FIGURE CREDITS Mrs. Felton, June 1, to Nelson Morris. Followed by Samuel Egan, Richard Taylor, Fabian Club and John Knight presentations. Photo by Thea Van Der Vliet.

Elta Williamson, service supervisor in Accounting, made most talk work when she became Lago's first woman to receive a 20-year service emblem. She joined the Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co. in New York City in 1927, in the Accounting Dept. In July, 1932 she transferred to S.O. Co. (N.I.), and joined the Accounting Dept. here April 5, 1934. Elta Williamson is shown receiving the badge from Assistant General Manager G. S. Mienzo, while Comptroller T. C. Brown looks on.



## Un Prinses a Nace

Maria Christina, ta number di e prinsesita cu a nace na Palacio di Soestdijk na Holanda den margada di Februari 8 y a worde riki cu masha alegria den henter Reino Holandes.

Noticia di nacemiento di e cuater jiu-muher di Prinses Juliana y Prins Bernhard a yega Aruba via radio Hilversum pa 10:30 di anochi dia 17 di Februari, pero na Holanda tabata margada di dia 18 caba.

Dia Mars tempran anaselo oficial a tuma lugar y pitonnan, kloknan y banderanan Holandes y Oranje tabata mustranan di e entusiasmo grandi cu tabatin. Gatennan y oficinanan den refineria tabata adecuadamente dora, y taba vaporanan cu tabatin den haña a hiba banderanan chikito.

Dia 19 di Februari tabata dia di fiesta, cu paradanan, abasde di muchanan di school, y audiencia cerca Gouverneur Kasteel cu a bin pasa e dia na Aruba.

Un di e promé celebracionnan a tuma

## Bonus Pa Costo di Bida

Na culminamento di luna un bonus a worde anuncia pa tur empleadonan, despues cu un resumen a indica un subimanto chikito, pero definitivo di Costo di Bida durante e ultimo tres lunanan.

Pagamento di e bonus ta basa riba comenacion cu Comité Consultativo, di considera Costo di Bida y conciliacion en general pa yuda empleadonan cubri e Costo di Bida abnormal cu un presentemiento. E procedimanto a worde usá pa via hopi indicacionnan cu primsnan lo cuminsa baha pronto.

Algun asunento fibro pa Costo di Bida a worde duná durante anjanan reciente, pasobra Costo di Bida tabata subi continuamente y tabatin mustracion cu lo e sigui subi. Amor, cu ta di veruach cu primsnan ta baha pronto, e procedimanto di bonus tempran cu mas preferabel

lugar 5:30 atardi dia 19 na Club Caribe, unda miembronan a tene un cocktail party na honor di e prinsesita, Brindandis pa e prinsesita, Jan Beaujon, president

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Richard Taylor, internationally famous concert singer, appeared at the Sociedad Bolivariana February 14. Most successful engagement yet arranged by the active Aruba Art Circle. A large and appreciative audience of aficionados and semi-classical selections. Below, he is seen with soldiers following the performance.



Colorful parades were a high point of the celebration in honor of the new princess February 19. Here the San Nicolas parade, led by the American Legion, passes the Water Tower. Residents of spectators marched beside the official paraders for the full route.

Fleet Tops in Safety  
Third Time in 5 Years

For the third time in five years the Lake Fleet has won the first prize for the best safety record in the National Safety Council's annual contest.

In a meeting at the Marine Office February 14, Marine Manager J. W. Woodward accepted from G. N. Owen, Safety head, a plaque awarded by the National Safety Council for the best

safety record in the Tanker section of the contest for the year ending in July, 1946.

During the past five years the Lake Fleet has won the first prize three times and been second twice. In the year 1941-2 and 1942-3 the Fleet took the first prize. For the years 1943-4 and 1944-5 it was in second place. And for the year ending last July the Fleet was right back in the top position. This is an excellent record and the Fleet personnel are to be congratulated for their fine performance.

## WANTED FOR SALE EXCHANGE

Wanted:	Cement in any quantity (1 gram to 20 sacks) immediately. Old lumber (1/2 truck load) 2" x 3", 2" x 4", 1" x 2", 1" x 4", etc.	Box 1
Wanted:	To buy or rent, typewriter in good condition.	Box 2
Wanted:	To buy, standard window awnings.	Box 3
For Sale:	Pigskin leather bag, zipper top.	Box 4
Se Necesita:	Cement, na cualquier cantidad (1 gram to 50 sacu) immed. Madera usá (1/2 carga di truck) 2" x 3", 2" x 4", 1" x 2", 1" x 4", etc.	Box 1
Se Necesita:	Pa compra of huur, un typewriter na bon estado.	Box 2
Se Necesita:	Schermu di solo pa bentana.	Box 3
Pa Bende:	Maleta di cuero, cu zip.	Box 4



**Chunk of Wrecked Freighter Used 60 Years by Shoemakers**

Shoes are made by men and machines (cowhands help too). But when one hears of a ship helping make shoes it is somewhat of a surprise. Jacinto (Shorty) de Kort of No. 2 Lab. knows of a ship which is indirectly helping an Aruban shoemaker in his work even after over 60 years.

When in 1836, a British freight ship broke up off the north coast near Boca La Cruz in the great hurricane of that year, pieces of her drifted ashore and were picked up by the Arubians of that



Jacinto de Kort holds an unusual shoemaker's tool, Jacinto Nicholas

time for their own use. Shorty's father-in-law has a piece of the oaken beam which supported the ship's hull. The chunk of hardwood was picked up by Shorty's father-in-law's father on the beach. He found that it made an excellent smoother for the sides of the soles and heels of the shoes he was working on. When it came to Zenon Croes, Shorty's father-in-law, he used it for the same purpose and it is still in use to this day, though somewhat smaller than it was when it was found.

The original length of the homemade tool is estimated to have been about eight and one half inches. It has worn down through the years to a trifle over six inches.

**NEW ARRIVALS**

- A daughter, Marjorie Mathilde, to Mr. and Mrs. Casper Hooper, January 2.
- A daughter, Harzoo Augusta, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hooper, January 2.
- A daughter, Donna Evelyn, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hooper, January 2.
- A son, Eusebio, to Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio and Mrs. Desiderio Werret, February 1.
- A son, Eusebio, to Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio and Mrs. Desiderio Werret, February 1.
- A son, Augustus Kelly, February 2.
- A son, Yvanos Gaudel, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas De Cuba, February 2.
- A son, Eusebio, to Mr. and Mrs. Hector Koijen, February 2.
- A son, Eusebio, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moses, February 2.
- A son, Samuel, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gaynes, February 2.
- A son, Basilio, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Gomez, February 2.
- A son, Eusebio Phillip, to Mr. and Mrs. Denton Williams, February 2.
- A son, Nelson Johnson, to Mr. and Mrs. Urbano Ojeda, February 2.
- A daughter, Gertrude Shirley Philomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph de Akers, February 2.
- A daughter, Aquilina, to Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Gomez, February 2.
- A son, Roberto, to Mr. and Mrs. Federico Gomez, February 2.
- A son, Carlos Cyrillo, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Sommer, February 2.
- A son, Thomas Jeffrey, to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Thomas, February 2.
- A daughter, Carmen Louisa, to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bingham, February 10.
- A daughter, Tonny Georina, to Mr. and Mrs. Willem Jandrichen, February 11.
- A son, Henry Daniel, to Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Baez, February 11.
- A daughter, Gloria Duana, to Mr. and Mrs. Willem Jandrichen, February 11.
- A son, George Emmanuel, to Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Kelly, February 11.
- A daughter, Beverly Alford, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chantou, February 11.
- A daughter, Lenda Chantou Binnu, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chantou, February 11.
- A daughter, Mary Diane, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, February 11.
- A daughter, Florida, to Mr. and Mrs. Federico Koop, February 11.
- A son, Thomas Arthur, to Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Taylor, February 11.
- A daughter, Veronica Bernadette, to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. J. de Vries, February 11.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jules Artas, February 11.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Gosper, February 11.

**Parti di Barco Naufragu Na Uso Despues di 60 Anja**

Por traha zapato cu man di cu machien (curota tambe ta yuda). Pero si nan hisa cu un barco ta yuda den trahamento di zapato, ta algo extraño. Jacinto (Shorty) de Kort di Laboratorio No. 2 si na di un barco cu indirectamente ta yuda un zapatero Arubiano den su trabao despues di 60 anja.

Na anja 1836, un harco di carga Ingles a naufragu na costa banda di nord, pegá cu Boca La Cruz den e hوران grandi di e anja ey y partinan kibrá a drief mud tera y Arubianonan di e tempo ey a piki nan pa nan mes uso. Shorty su suegro tin un pida di e palo cu tabata wanta kók di e barco.

Tata di Shorty su sugro a haya e pida palo na camto di lamar, y siendo masha duro, e tabata net bon pa e feis rand di soolier y hielchian di e zapaton cu e tabata traha. Zenon Croes, Shorty su suegro ta usá te ainda pa e mesun doel, aunque e "instrumento" ta algunna mas chikito cu e na a hayá.

Originalmente e mester tabata mas o menos 8 1/2 duim di largo; durante anjanan di uso el e gatin te cuwor e ta un tiki mas cu e duim di largo.

**Secured to lo mihó**

Phil Wertenberger of the M. & C. Administration Office recently transferred to the new refinery at Amunay Bay in Venezuela. As a parting gift he received a silver cigarette case and a Spanish-English, English-Spanish Dictionary from Jean German in behalf of the staff.



The Falcon's new leader, P. Thorne of the Training Division, presents ex-president Vanuasa Vanderpool with a beautiful silver service at a wedding gift from the community, while J. La Cruz of the Plant Community reads the scroll that was also presented.

**Club di Futbol "La Fama" A Bai Keur na Bonaire**

Futbal, tomento na feris, y landamento na playman di santo hianca ta algun di e cosnan cu e haci Marciano Arends di Telephone Exchange gosa e 5 dinan cu el a pasa na Bonaire. Marciano tabatin dos siman di vacancie y el a decidí di bai pasa Pascu na Bonaire, hunto cu otro miembronan di Club La Fama cu nan handa "Coajuntu Copocabana".

E muchu-hombernan a hunga tres wega di futbol contra tres team di Bonaire, "Atom", "Uruguay", y un combinacion di nan dos. La Fama a gana Atom 1-0, y e combinacion 2-1, pero el a perde contra "Uruguay" cu 2-1.

"Coajuntu Copocabana" a toca gratis pa un feris cu tabatin na Bonaire pa traha un misa nobo. Marciano ta hisa cu "Playa di Lechi", caminda nan a landa, a hacé cores e plancha di santo hianca cu el Aruba. El keurador na bolé Aruba cu aeroplane dia 29 di December y nan tur a keda satisfecho di nan paseo.

**Tripulante di Boscan Ex-Prisionero di Alemannan**

James Nicholas di Boscan ta conta un storia masha interesante di su experiancia di guerra, entre otro un estadia di cuater anja y naue luna den un campo di internamento na Alemania.

Bishando entre Argentina y Inglaterra na 1940 e vapor Aleman Admiral Scheer a capturé e vapor Danesa abordo di cual James tabata, na un distancia di tres dia for di costa di Africa. Tripulacion di Danesa mester a keda abordo di nan mes vapor pa nan stuur é, mientras cu Alemannan a usa e carga, cu e tabata carní di Argentina pa proveé vaporanan Aleman den vecindario. Asina e tripulacionnan a keda prisionero abordo di nan mes vapor has di hasta alerta y catiannan pará él di Scheer.

Ora cu e provision di carní a acaba, nan a hiba e vapor y su tripulacionnan na Bordeaux, un lugar na Francia unda nan a keda 15 dia y profin nan a yega Alemania despues di a hiba 7 dia den trein pasando door di Bélgica y Holanda. Na Alemania nan promé stop tabata Sandstedt di Alemannan a forza nan camtonan 70 mil pa nan mes vagon destino, cu tabata un campo grandisimo den e stad Westerstpeke. Resto di guerra James a pasa den e campo ey y e ta hisa cu nan no a sufrí muchu cu excepccion di e mal cuminda, fastidio y tratamiento bruto.

Tabata pret, el a hiba, di mira e Alemannan camhia ora cu nan tabata sá cu nan no lo perde. Casí tabata parece cu ta nan tabata prisioneronan, tratando di no haci nada robes, esbise di e compondisyon arrogante cu e masha tabata durante e cuater anja y pico cu James a pasa nya.

Tabata un dia masha feliz pa e hombernan ora cu nan a wordo liberá pa Guardia Escocés y Irlandés dia 30 di April di 1945.

Captured German rockets are being used by the U.S. Army to test the upper atmosphere. The first one set off ascended an estimated 75 miles.

**Falcon Announces New Officers At Celebration in Surinam Club**

At a recent election the Falcon Club announced its new officers and presented a wedding gift to its retiring head, Vanuasa Vanderpool of the Laundry, at a party held at the Surinam Club February 27.

Vanuasa was presented with a handsome silver set and a special scroll in honor of her then coming marriage to Edwin Oggaro of the Storehouse. The Falcon, which is an all-round organization, is active in the fields of drama, sports, and literature. A memorable event in the club's history was the presentation some time ago of the play "Romance in Mandalay", which was written and directed by one of the members, H. Stevenson of the Storehouse. The play, which has recently undergone changes and improvements, will soon be presented again at the Lago Heights Club and the Societal Bolivariana.

The new officers announced at the party were P. Thorne, president; manager; S. Oliver, vice-president; J. La Cruz, secretary; H. Toddman, assistant secretary; Pearl Morgan, treasurer; and V. De Coteau, auditor.

**Dos Lagoites Eligi den Bond**

Den e eleccion di Aruba Voetbal Bond cu a tumá lugar dia 14 di Februari, dos Lagoites a wordo elegi. Fred Beaufon di Cashiers como presidente di e asociacion y Gordon Ollivierre di Utilities como un di e 6 hendenan cu ta forma e Comité di Directiva.

Aruba Voetbal Bond ta goberná tur Ligannan oficial di voetbal.

**Company Honored by China**

F. W. Abrams, Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) has been honored with a special award for sending a personal message of appreciation from the U.S. to a distinguished Chinese Ambassador in the U.S. at a dinner given by the Chinese Institute in America on January 28. Mr. Abrams was among the representatives of American business and industry honored by the Chinese leader who provided the just training for Chinese sent to the U.S. during the war.



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A gesture of friendly appreciation was made last month when Axel Hellbeck of the Mariposa Department in New York wrote a solid letter to the editor of the Aruba News. Mr. Hellbeck has helped a great many locations in coping with New York regulations which they were in Manila.



J. J. Wendenbosch, at far right, making the presentation.



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Cruide-oil capacity of existing U.S. refineries exceeds 5,000,000 bbl. a day, a rate of throughput which was attained for a short period in 1945.

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NEWS <sub>a n d</sub> VIEWS

When the Company's new training center at Elizabeth, New Jersey was opened recently, to afford company-wide services for group instruction, this miniature working model of a "Café Fleet" was one of the facilities. Complete in its tiny elevator at the left, it demonstrates the essential operations of the plant 23-story unit. The instructor at right is Frank Pfaff, a brother of the Sage Lumber Department's John Pfaff.



Jerry Littmann, antes di Training Division, a conoce hopi lugarnan strado desde cu el a bai for di Aruba. Riba e portret mes ta mudo inspectando ruinasnan di un templo na Bealheer, Lihmanan. E tin plan di bishita Europa durante su proximo vacacion.

Jerry Littmann, former Training Division instructor, continues to pop up in unusual places. Here he inspects an ancient Roman ruin at Bealheer, in Lihmanan. He says he plans to see Europe during his vacation from Suedi Arubala this summer.



Mercos cu bo otro caminda na mundo, Aruba tambe tin su liendanan chibita, generalmente den un cuarto di a cascan di biba. Stack na ta grandi, pero toch e liendocollanan ta ancha convenient pa usaan cu ta biba den vecindario. Riba e portret mes ta mudo Rosa Feliciano, sotera di Corlie Feliciano di Masons & Insulators, den su tienda.

As everywhere in the world, Aruba has its tiny stores, usually in a room of the house and with a limited stock, but handy for the people who live nearby. This one is run by Rosa Feliciano, wife of Corlie Feliciano of the Masons & Insulators.

Two hemispheres meet on the deck of the "Esso Maritima" as Chilean naval officers pose with Mason Department representatives during a tour of the Jersey Shakedown Lumber. The men from Chile inspected the ship while studying at the Maritime Services' training station at New York. Later they will man a Lumber purchased from the U.S. Government, on their rigging in Chile. (The man in the big overcoat, behind the life-preserver, is Frank Shaw, who was a Commander in the U.S. Navy stationed here during the war years.)



Do you always wait for the dial tone? Its your "Go ahead" signal, means your line is clear.



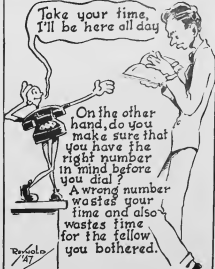
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Do you get mad and "bite their head off" when someone calls you by mistake? (You probably get a wrong number yourself once in a while.)



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Take your time, I'll be here all day



On the other hand, do you make sure that you have the right number in mind before you dial? A wrong number wastes your time and also wastes time for the fellow you bothered.

Reynolds  
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To the muffled roll of drums shrouded in black, one of the 14 soldiers' chests is shoved out of a barracks at Sabana Camp to be taken to a waiting U.S. Army transport ship. Above, the honored dead lie in state before their final departure from Aruba.

(See story on page 8.)

Banderanan halfolek, temboman topé cu paña profa y Guardia di bweer gencrante arma, mihostran cu un di e 14 cadabron di morto di soldadnan Americano cu e corpi nan ta wordo cargá dia e truck pa nan wordo habá na un vapor di transporte Americano. E vapor a hiba nan Merca pa nan wordo dorá eya. Abi riba, cason cu a muri completamente cu nan denter durante e ultimo examen cu nan tabata riba Aruba.

Intava, Company subsidiary for aviation business outside the United States, recently demonstrated at La Guardia Field a revolutionary new method of landing airplanes. The Intava "servitor" gets away from tank trucks, pumping gasoline with its own pumps direct from underground storage tanks to the airplanes. It also replaces landing, which can damage the landing gear and de-lasing equipment of a wing, with an "elevate" that lifts the returning crew to the level of the wing.



Army bombhouses have been used for many things besides sleeping quarters. The one shown here is now a place of worship for the San Nicolas congregation of the Anglican Church. The addition of an attractive altar, some pews and a tiny organ makes an acceptable church until construction can be started on a new one.

Borakanan di soldadnan na e wordo: Unu unbona pasobra guerra a cabu. Ora cu nan a cabu di stabi na un dera, tabata hopi otro modo nan pa usa nan. Abi riba nan ta mira Kurá Anglicano di San Nicolas, cu antes tabata un di e borakanan. Un bario aliar, algun bano y un vapor ta haci taba un kerk regular, te ora cu por traha un nobu.

Thomas Frederick of Storehouse the muscle man parli. E desayaya tremendo di su musculacion ta resultado di shercionnan especial tur mainta durante tres luna.



Went anything lifted, lowered, shoved or hauled? If muscle will do it Thomas Frederick of the Storehouse is the man for the job. For he has muscle to spare. Thomas gained the tremendous muscle development shown here as a result of doing special exercises each morning for the past three months.

The mysteries hidden behind the faces and figures on old coins have fascinated Frank Serran of No. 2 Lab. for some time now. This collector's coin from his collection is about 280 years old. Dated 1668, it apparently is the money of one of the European states of that time. On the reverse side is a likeness of a bearded gentleman by the name of Lronald. A considerable collection was left to Frank by his father, and he has been adding to it constantly.



A welcome addition to any doll collection would be Ginger Rogers, who is all dressed up here for her most recent Universal production "Magnificent Doll".





## They Ride Their Hobbies

The man with a hobby is fortunate, for he has a reserve supply of pleasure and satisfaction. Hobbies are as different as men. Edney Hucklemann, shown with his wife at left, spends happy hours in his vegetable garden. Lawrence Bailey, at right, relaxes by patching a rusty lifeboat hull and putting in an engine; later he'll sail the sea on his own deck.

Edney Hucklemann of the Dispensary is one of those gardeners who, given a cubic foot of dirt, can grow practically anything from a rose bush to a palm tree. Some good gardeners simply have a "green thumb" and let it go that—everything they plant grows well. Edney Hucklemann goes further than that: he relies on charts made by himself, based on various phases of the moon, and if you don't think it works, witness the results in the photograph.

When pressed for details, he points out that there are various charts, each covering a different operation; during the month there is a good planting time, a good transplanting time, and a good "fruitful" time. The three periods aren't necessarily the same; in fact, they are usually different. Unfortunately, they also shift around from month to month.

This month the best planting period may be from the third day after new moon until the fourth day after the first quarter. What stumps the amateur gardener for whom "nothing ever grows" is the fact that next month the best period might be the few days before the full moon.

Edney will show you flowers that were planted three days apart, in exactly the same kind of dirt, given the same care and amount of water. One planted in the "good time" is big and healthy — one planted in the "bad time" (only three days later) is small, unhealthy-looking, and will definitely never amount to much.

Fruitfulness operates the same way: a rose bush planted at the right time is covered with buds, while another at the wrong time, only a week away, has only one or two buds.

Edney won't say it's astrology, and he won't say the moon has any direct effect on his garden. All he cares about is that gardening geared to the phases of the moon really works. And he is the man that can prove it.

## S.O.D. Head To Receive British Memorial Medal

The Cadman Memorial Medal for outstanding research in petroleum science has been awarded to Robert F. Russell, president of Standard Oil Development Co. It was announced recently by the Institute of Petroleum in London.

The Cadman medal is awarded at least once every three years for scientific contributions in the field of petroleum. Mr. Russell will receive it June 4 when



he delivers the second Cadman Memorial Lecture at the Royal Institution in London, speaking on "Progress in Petroleum Research."

The medal, first awarded in 1946, commemorates the great services to the petroleum industry of the late Lord Cadman.

As head of the central technical and research organization of Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), Mr. Russell guides the work of 2,000 chemists, engineers, and technologists who have made major contributions in wartime research and in new processes and new and improved petroleum products.

## Duna Edney Hucklemann di Dispensary

Un pida ters di un pia cadru, y ta planta ey riha kiek cu be ke, di un mata di rosa te un palo di coco. Tin hende cu ta di naturaleza tur loque cu nan planta ta sali, pero Edney Hucklemann ta hasi mas alieuv, pasa e ta traha cu mapanan cu e mes e traha, basá riba diferente fasenan di luna y si no traha cu ta berdá, mira e portret aki riba.

Edney a informa nos cu tin diferente mapanan, cada un pa un diferente trabao den su hardin. Durante luna tin bon tempo pa planta, bon tempo pa trasplanta y bon tempo pa mata duna bon fruta. No ta tur ora e tres periodonan ta mesos, al contrario nan ta generalmente diferente. Nan ta cambia cada luna.

Podiser na Januari e mihor tempo pa planta ta di tres dia despues di luna nobo te cuater dia despues di cuarto creciente, pero podiser na Februari e mihor tempo pa planta ta algun dia despues di luna yen.

Edney por muestra bo flornan cu el a planta tres dia for di otro, den e mes un tera y cu a haya mes tanto cuido y awa. E ora cu a worde plantá den "bon tempo" ta grandi y fuerte — e otro, plantá den "mal tempo" (tres dia despues) ta chikito, delicaido y si no yega na ser mucho.

Un otro ehempel ta un mata di rosa cu a worde plantá den "bon tempo", e ta yen di konopi, mientras un otro plantá den "mal tempo", un siman despues, tin hó un no di dos konopi.

Edney no ta hies cu ta astrologia, ni e ta for kere cu luna tin efecto directo riba su hardin. Tur loque e sa ta si bo combina bo plantamento correctamente cu fasenan di luna, resultado don lo ta magnifico. Y si tin un hende cu por proba esey anto it.

Lawrence Bailey of the Equipment Inspection Group is investing all his spare time in a boat, and is beginning to have something to show for his last six months of evening and weekend work.

It was in May of last year that he found the lifeboat where it had been discarded as unfit for further use. He bought the battered and rusted hull, and with the help of some friends and a truck moved it to his home between Essoville and the Tank Farm. Since then he and his wife (and sometimes his small daughter) have spent countless hours working on it.

One of the first and longest jobs was cutting out and patching the many sections of the hull that had rusted away. Over a dozen large patches of sheet steel had to be rivetted on, and his wife held the sledge for all those hundreds of rivets. The rainy season gave him plenty of "hydrostatic tests", and proved that they had made the boat good and watertight; every time it rained he had to haul out the rainwater that collected.

Next he put in five pairs of new ribs. He built a wheelhouse, and shipped a mast of two-inch pipe for an auxiliary sail.

He bought a Ford V-8 85-horsepower motor. It turned out that the cylinder-wall were too thin and corroded, so he renewed the block. Then he put in new rings and water pumps. He has big plans for cooling the engine's water — he expects to use the whole Caribbean Sea. A pipe carries the cooling water down the outside of the bow, along the entire hull, and hooks to the stern into the boat, cool enough (he hopes) to go through the engine again.

About all he still has to do is install the motor, do some painting, and then figure out a way to get the boat from its very dry "drydock" to the lagoon. From there on it's mostly pleasure-cruising, mixed in with what he hopes will be some very profitable fishing.

## Full Military Rites Given Soldier Dead

With solemn rites, the 14 men buried at the U.S. military cemetery in Sabanaeta during the war left Aruba February 7 by Army transport, destined for rehearsal in United States and Puerto Rican military cemeteries.

Netherlands troops, Government officials, U.S. Army representatives, the American Legion, Labor Management representatives, and others gathered to pay final homage to 14 U.S. Army and Navy men and one merchant seaman who lost their lives here between 1942 and 1945.

The flag-draped caskets lay in state for a time before the final rites, with the American Legion furnishing a guard of honor. Impressive religious ceremonies in the Camp's chapel marked the occasion, with a number of speakers paying last respects to the soldiers. Among these were Acting Lt. Governor A. Schutte, (see page 2), Rev. P. V. Dawe, military chaplain Father Jonson, and P. D. Hollenfield and H. J. Mills of the American Legion.

Immediately afterward, the Honor Guard formed on each side of the bar-march entrance. While a company of Netherlands Army soldiers presented arms, and muffled drums rolled, the caskets were carried to the waiting conveyer by pall-bearers from the Netherlands forces.

Church bells tolled as the conveyer passed through San Nicolaas. When the procession arrived at the harbor the Netherlands soldiers formed the guard, and members of the American Legion were pall-bearers. After the caskets were loaded on the barge that was to take them to the transport, the Legion Commander and Adjutant placed a poppy on each, and a bugler sounded taps.

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## SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll  
 February 10—25 Saturday, March 8  
 Monthly Payrolls  
 February 1—28 Monday, March 10



The For Sale and Want Ad service on page 2 is free to all employees.



Top, the success of the Paramaribo Tennis Club is featured in champagne by members of the Surinam Club, the Paramaribo club, and prominent guests from Dominican sports clubs. Above, Max Leashley and Raymond Tito shake hands before one of the opening exhibition matches.

### Tennis Gets Double Boost With New Facilities

The popular sport of tennis made gains in two locations this month with new facilities inaugurated and important additions to old facilities.

The Paramaribo Tennis Club, a division of the Surinam Club, formally opened its court in back of the main club building in an afternoon ceremony February 9.

Among those who spoke in welcoming the new club to the Aruba sports scene were Doctor Eloy Arends and Ezy Henriques of the Trovill Club, John Simoons of Spaar, Henri Nassy of the Surinam Club, and Joe D'Aguilar for the Paramaribo organization.

Officers of the tennis club include J. D'Aguilar, chairman, Max Leashley, vice-chairman, C. Ragunath, treasurer, O. Wesenhang, secretary, and Jules Tjon, assistant-secretary.



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At the Lago Heights Club February 15, the new floodlights that turn night into day on the tennis courts were dedicated to more after-work hours of sport for all employees. The two courts are now flooded with 10,000 watts of light that make night tennis and basketball possible.

C. R. Bishop, chairman of the Lago Heights Advisory Committee, opened the program with an acknowledgment of the pleasure and benefit employees will have in tennis facilities that can be used on into the evening after sunset. Speakers who followed him in dedicating the courts to increased usefulness were O. S. Mings, assistant general manager, B. Teague, Industrial Relations manager, and Colony Manager J. J. Abadie.

After the brief formal ceremony the program took over. An exhibition of first-rate tennis doubles matched James Lambert and George Le Grande against Frank Gilkes and Leon Armanan, with the former pair winning at 6-3, 10-8. In the second event a strong E.C.A. basketball team tossed them in from all directions to win from Lago Heights, 33 to 17.

The scheduled presentation of the Aruba Trading football cup was postponed, and the evening wound up with a dance that put the club auditorium back to 17.

### Ramblers Trip San Lucas After Close Start

Another attempt to topple the high-flying Ramblers from their top position in the current baseball league failed February when San Lucas lost to the Colony team 11-1 at the Sport Park. The contest was close and for a while it looked as if the San Lucas boys would be the ones to make the kill, for until the sixth inning it was anybody's ball game.

Then came the change. After having drawn first blood with a tally in the second frame San Lucas went into the third with high hopes. The Ramblers, however, scored one in the third tying it up. The second of the Rambler markers came in the fifth inning but it was no indication that they would (or could) score more, for the brilliant defensive play of the S.L. boys made scoring a tough proposition. For although the Ramblers had walked out seven hits in the first two innings they had failed to score.

The sixth inning saw the crumbling of San Lucas hopes; when the dust had cleared at the end of the frame, six runs appeared on the board for the Ramblers. From then on it was Ramblers all the way, with three more in the eighth clinching it.



Top, C. R. Bishop of the Lago Heights Advisory Committee opens proceedings at the dedication of the newly court lights. Behind him, left to right, are J. Francisco, R. Vint, J. da Silva de Freitas, R. Teague, O. S. Mings, C. J. Meunier, J. J. Abadie, F. J. Gerts, and R. W. Stachel. Above, Frank Gilkes, George Le Grande, Leon Armanan, and James Lambert pose before the exhibition doubles match.

### BASEBALL SCORES

February 2	Pepsi	9
	Venezuela	1
	Corveercia	8
	Artraico	6
February 9	Ramblers	11
	San Lucas	1
	Dodgers	24
	Venezuela	4
February 16	Dodgers	5
	Corveercia	1
	Artraico	4
	Pepsi	4

### Baseball Schedule

March 2	Ramblers vs Artraico	10:00 a.m.
	Corveercia vs San Lucas	2:00 p.m.
March 9	Pepsi vs Dodgers	10:00 a.m.
	Corveercia vs Venezuela	2:00 p.m.
March 16	Artraico vs Corveercia	10:00 a.m.
	Dodgers vs Ramblers	2:00 p.m.
March 23	Venezuela vs Ramblers	10:00 a.m.
	Pepsi vs San Lucas	2:00 p.m.

### PINSE NACE

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 e club a besu cu no menter ta un desampunto cu e jise no tabata un prins. El a mustrá gusa maravioso durante mas di anja di La Reina Wilhelmina i di su mama La Reina Emma probó cué: Un prins cu a dirigí su tera door di dos guerra y otro tempoman trahese. Hopi rymen a perde nan tronon den ultimo añanan, pero Wilhelmina ta mas pegá cu nines na su país i suw e a la na cabes den e trabao grandi pa treece Holanda atrobe na su lugar entre otro misionan di mundo.  
 Cu e princesita su vida sea yen di felicidad ta desevo ferviente di tur cu ta para bao di bandera Holandesa.

### Clothing Gathered for Essoités in East Europe

Lack of warm clothing and shoes for 7,500 employees of overseas affiliates of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and their families was termed critical early this month by Eugene Holman, Jersey president, in an appeal to the company's domestic employees for donations of clothing to these people.

The distressed employees and their families, totaling nearly 30,000 men, women and children, are in Hungary, Roumania and Austria, he said. In a letter to department heads of Standard (New Jersey) and affiliates, Mr. Holman noted that until recently there was no way to get clothing into these countries. However, he added, the Franciscan Fathers have completed arrangements which now make deliveries of shoes and garments possible.

Acting on Mr. Holman's suggestion, domestic employees organized a 10-day campaign from February 12 to 22 for collecting the needed materials. A year ago, company employees sent 18 tons of clothing to fellow employees in similar need in France, Holland, Belgium and the Scandinavian countries.

#### TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Average
Ramblers	4	2	1.000
San Lucas	4	2	.277
Corveercia	4	4	.250
Artraico	4	4	.129
Dodgers	4	4	.125
Pepsi	4	4	.112
Venezuela	4	4	.112

(as of February 17)

#### FOOTBALL SCORES

Date	Home	Guest	Score
January 26	E.C.A.	Artraico	10-0
February 2	Artraico	Corveercia	10-0
February 9	Artraico	Corveercia	2-2
February 16	Artraico	Corveercia	1-1
February 23	Artraico	Corveercia	0-0
February 23	Artraico	Corveercia	0-0
February 23	Artraico	Corveercia	0-0
February 23	Artraico	Corveercia	0-0

(winner default)

#### FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	G. Pld.	W.	L.	Pct.
Venezuela	11	6	5	.545
La Poma "B"	6	3	3	.500
Corveercia	6	3	3	.500
Pepsi	6	3	3	.500
E.C.A.	6	3	3	.500
Artraico	6	3	3	.500
San Lucas	6	3	3	.500

(Standings include score of postponed game)

Surrounded by his friends, John Knight of the Supervisory motive from Lisart County a 50-year-old of a collar and tie set at a party in his home February 17. He left for his home in St. Louis February 18 where he will spend some time with his parents and then go on to Greenwood College in Jamaica in Berlin his studies for the Methodist ministry. Left to right are: Wise, Velez, Ernest Swaine, Lionel Meredith, Art Tapan, Owen St. John, Peoff Nichols, Randolph Cole, Lambert Clackson, Evelyn Smith, Herbert Best, Stella Murphy, Solita Oliver, and Philip Thomas.



# AROUND THE PLANT

Recently returned from an 8 week vacation with his bride is Adrian Zenwijken of the Marine office. Adrian planned to travel to Surinam by way of Trinidad, but stopped in Curaçao to get married.

C. Bergland of the Esso Dining Hall left on vacation December 16 and is due back February. A. Brown left December 6 and returned February 19. Both men took a tour to the Netherlands islands.

With the traditional burning faces of non-grads, "Wally" Baker of the "C.V.L." office and his bride, the former Newarke Oublers, pose for a picture after their wedding at the Methodist Church in San Nicolas January 26.



J. Gordon of the Esso Dining Hall left January 20 to be married in Curaçao. He is due back March 3. M. Horne left February 19 to visit the British islands and will be back May 7.

F. Porter, another Dining Hall employee, is anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Rio Hacha so that he may go home to St. Vincent.

Hospital switchboard operator Leonor Pappas is leaving late in February with her husband for Holland where they will make their home.

Reginald Langdon of the Drydock has recently returned from a 10-week vacation in Venezuela where he spent a large part of his time in Caracas. One of the most interesting parts of the trip was the overnight bus trip from Maracaibo to Caracas.

After a 12-year absence from his home in St. Martin, Oswald Leonard of the Drydock spent his recent eight week long vacation on a visit there.

## DEATHS

Mathias Linsay of the Marine Office, on February 9, at the age of 18. He had been an employee for the past two months. He is survived by his mother.



Boy Scout Work for the Casey troop had its climax February 8 with a evening of sports, exhibitions, and dedication to Scouting. High point of the occasion was the presentation of the Eagle Scout Badge to Walter Bueharts. He is the second boy in the Lago troop to receive this highest merit (first was Eugene Winter, who is at present overseas with the United States Army). In the top right picture, Eagle Scout Bueharts gives the order to retire the flags at the close of the evening. Beyond him are Legionnaire James Faris, Eagle Richard Green, and William Maugh. At top right, Dominic Meriel and Ervas Brea entertain the crowd with their efforts to hit each other over the head and off of the pipe with sacks filled with flour. Bottom left, the Cubs pull the Scouts all over the lot in the tug-of-war. Bottom right, after two near-misses a Scout gets his fingers over the first hurdle of the obstacle race.

# Shadowgraphs

By *Ray*



Want to make some animals? Try it, it's fun. Ask your parents or your big brother to put a lighted candle, kerosene lamp or electric light about six feet away from a plain wall; then hold your hands six inches from the wall so that they make a shadow. The drawings show you how to hold your hands for each picture. (Don't give up, it will take a little practice.) Can you figure out any different kinds to make?

Be he traha algun bestia? Pidi mama di paga di bucan grandi pens on bato endi, un lampi di kerosene di un luz electrica na un distancia di ses o masna dos meter for di muraya; ento teni bu mannan i dain for di e muraya, di modo cu nan la traha un sombra riba e muraya. E practican ta mostra bu cono bu mester teni bu mannan po cada carta di bestia. (Na porde pasomhi liber, ta dura poco practica cu be sila traha nan.)





## UNDERGROUND

Aart Veendendaal of the Civil Police has three main interests now: traffic, his family, and his home. Not so long ago, though, he had a fourth big concern that often rated as No. 1 in his attention. He was an active member of the Dutch Underground forces, and the stories he tells give a fascinating picture of how the Underground carried on its dangerous and important work.

Minister Veendendaal was at first reluctant to tell about his experiences for publication in the *Esso News*. He is extremely modest about the anti-Nazi work he did; he consented to the publicity only if it would be made plain that the story is not really about him, but only about one little cog in the big Underground machine, and he happens to be the cog whose story the *Esso News* can tell. So while this is his story, it is only typical of what hundreds of others were doing all over Holland.

As a policeman in the village of Lunteren, Aart Veendendaal was in a good position to be an extra valuable member of the Underground. His job gave him more freedom in moving around than the average citizen had, he could legally be out of doors after curfew, and he sometimes had useful information that the average farmer or shopkeeper couldn't get. He was part of an Underground group of 30 men in and near Lunteren, and he used his special privileges for all they were worth to harass the Germans. (Out of the 30 in the group, eight were caught and shot for their activities, and Veendendaal himself missed the same fate by a hair's-breadth.) Like every member of the Underground, he played hide-and-seek with the firing squad continually.

For some weeks he kept in his house British fliers who had been shot down in the district, and then helped pass them along via the Underground to reach England. (He keeps the letters of gratitude he received from the parents and wives of these men.) At one time he had a wounded flier in the house, hidden in a specially-made cubhole between the wall and the roof. Police became suspicious when the doctor called to examine, so the Veendendaals put a bandage around the neck of their three-year-old daughter and called it diphtheria, and the doctor put a sign on the door saying there was a contagious disease in the house.

In mid-1943 a camp was set up near Lunteren for training Dutch quislings to serve as police in the German-occupied Underground group got word to England of its location, and one Sunday morning soon afterward it was burned and bombed to destruction.

During the bombing, an American fighter plane pilot named Robert Greene was shot down, and several Quislings seen to rob the body of revolver, watch, and jewelry. Later Veendendaal retrieved the man's "dog tags" and identification papers. The people of Lunteren took the body to the village and made a fine oak casket, though their own belief, because of the wood shortage, were being buried without caskets. They also made a cross, with his name and number on it. They heaped flowers on the casket, and everyone in the village went to the funeral, with the minister conducting the service. All this, of course, as a gesture of defiance and showing where their sympathies lay, was at the serious risk of reprisals by the Germans. They even had a photographer hidden in a tree taking pictures of the proceedings.

After the Liberation they gave the pictures and the flier's name and number to an American Grave Survey party. Veendendaal was asked to identify the Quislings who had robbed the body, and these men were made to dig it up and transport it to a military cemetery some distance away for reburial.

During one period of the war a British Army captain lived in Lunteren for nearly a year, hiding out with his radio sending net in various houses in the village. To members of the resistance group he gave tiny two-inch square maps of the district broken up into num-

bers of his Underground group was recognized in this way, and some received gold medals.

Among his souvenirs of the war Aart Veendendaal has certificates of appreciation signed by General Eisenhower (below), Prime Churchill and British Air Marshal Tedder. He points out that every member of his Underground group was recognized in this way, and some received gold medals.



*The President OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA has directed me to express to AART VEENDENDAAL the warmest and most appreciative sentiments of my Administration.*

*I very truly am, Sir, your obedient servant,*

ROOSEVELT

## Pitch in Cans—Maybe

Aruba's pitch, that big pile of black stuff on the north shore, may some day come back to you in the form of tomatoes or a can of beer, if a recent patent works out.

Many tons of the pitch have been sent for experimental purposes to the United States, where it is called "Aruba resin". Among other potential uses for it have been such greatly different items as battery boxes and printers' ink. Probably the most unique use so far is found in U.S. Patent 2,412,065, assigned to the Crown Cork & Seal Co. It reads:

"A metal container has a lining in the form of a continuous film comprising a major portion of film-forming resinous varnish having Aruba resin incorporated therein, with or without the addition of wax. The use of an Aruba resin melting between 300 and 400 degrees Fahrenheit is claimed specifically. The Aruba resin is a natural black bituminous resin marketed under the name Vanadist Resin."

"That funny taste in your 1949 can of prunes will be the pitch pile!"

## Completion of HBF Houses Delayed by U.S. Shortages

The 67 houses being built by the Home Building Foundation north of the Sport Park are near completion, but will be delayed for a number of months yet because essential materials are slow in coming from the U.S.A.

Hardware and plumbing fixtures are almost impossible to secure in the worldwide shortage of building supplies, and it will not be possible to finish the houses until these and other critical materials are received.

All of the houses are already spoken for, by Lagoites on the HBF's waiting list, and will be disposed of by outright sale when completed.

## Cambio den Regulaciannan

Como resultado di discusssionnan cu Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan diferente cambio den regulacionnan a drenta den rigor lona pasá, cual cambianan ta di beneficio pa empleadonan.

Bicicletanan por pasa den refinaria, pa di promé vez atrobe desde promé dianan di refinaria. Restriccionnan pa Seguridad ta cu nan no por corre ni cruzá riba caminda grandi di refinaria, y cu nan no por drenta ni sali pa Main Gate di Marine Gate House (Gate No. 2).

E customer di rista tur vehiculonan cu pasabero na salida door di gatenan a stop, y avor lo tin solamente check-out occasional. (Pa eska pakinan for di refinaria motor di pas, manera customer.)

Un otro cambio ta pimento cuarto pa 7 mainta y cuarto pa 1 merdia, pa spierta empleadonan, na e oranan cu mayoria di nan mester bai nan trabao.

## Asst Safety Supervisor Attends States Meetings

Jan Beaujon, assistant supervisor of the Safety Division, left March 21 as Lago representative at meetings of Safety engineers and supervisors of Bayway, New Jersey, and Chicago, Illinois.

From March 24 to 27 he will attend conference sessions of the General Safety Committee of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. In these meetings Safety men from all the units of the Company pool their Safety experiences and knowledge, to the benefit of the whole organization. Each participating unit proposes items they want discussed. Among topics Mr. Beaujon is adding to the program are the design of inclined ladders, toe-boards on tubular scaffolds, safety belt regulations, and methods of determining causes of accidents, so they can better be prevented.

Following these meetings he goes to Chicago for a full week conference sponsored by the National Safety Council. Here Safety men from all over the U.S.A. discuss their problems and methods, and also attend class sessions for instruction in Safety matters. Among items to be presented by Mr. Beaujon for discussion will be Lago's recent accident prevention campaign through craft meetings.

The training to be received on this trip is expected to be of considerable benefit to Mr. Beaujon in his work of helping to keep Lago's accidents to a minimum.

A familiar figure returned to Aruba early this morning after his brief stopover in the Western Dept., where he will assist in employment of Puerto Rican workers previously in Aruba from December, 1937 to December, 1946. He is the youngest son of the latter.

Mr. Beaujon is a ship's officer in the U.S. Navy. He has been in the U.S. Navy since 1928 when he was 16 years old. He entered the U.S. Navy after transferring from the U.S. Coast Guard. He is a member of the U.S. Navy Reserve, and has received training activities, and has been awarded a number of medals. He is the son of a U.S. Navy officer who was killed in action during the war.

## E.E.T. Co. Drivers Hear Lecture by Chief Brook

Drivers, checkers, and administrators of the East End Transportation Company, which furnishes bus service in the Lago area, heard a talk by Lago Police Chief Gilbert Brook February 25 at the bus company's offices.

Chief Brook stressed the duties and responsibilities drivers have in safe

## Full Blast For 5 Years Says Haley

W. J. Haley, the parent company's co-ordinator of foreign manufacturing, visited the plant in a two-week inspection trip that included side trips to Venezuela early this month. A number of talks he made to advisory committees and the Rotary Club featured the firm prediction that Lago would be required to operate at full capacity for the next five years.

Answering a question common in many employees' minds since the enormous production for war is no longer needed, he said the refinery will have "to run every possible barrel of oil that can be pushed through", at least to the end of 1951. Beyond that point predictions cannot yet be made.

Fundamental economics (including cost of operations) are a factor in the Company's continued progress in Aruba, since the Company is operating in a highly competitive field of industry.

The continued heavy demand on Aruba has been created by rapid and steady increase in petroleum needs on the Eastern Seaboard of the United States. Each new disturbance in the coal industry increases the demand for oil.

Going farther afield, Mr. Haley discussed recent oil developments in the Near East, where S.O. (N.J.) is now taking a more active part. The present development of the potentially enormous production there will slow down the drain on Western Hemisphere reserves, which reached serious proportions during the war.

The Company will participate in producing fields, major new pipelines, and refining facilities in the Near East, strengthening its position in world trade. In the meantime Lago will continue to be one of the kingpins in Jersey's refining organization.

## FIRST COUSINS

Any good housewife knows that a reputation for good housekeeping comes from a combination of extra cleaning and straightening. A gas gets dirty of messy quickly, and it all has to be done over again. And over and over again. Keeping refinery oil losses down works the same way—it's a job that has to be worked at all the time.

The Committee on Losses formed 14 months ago reported progress recently with substantial improvements shown. When the loss reduction program started, the daily losses were averaging 5,700 barrels. By the last quarter of 1946 this had dropped to 3,600 barrels lost per day, and December showed an average loss of 3,230 barrels per day.

A portion of this saving was due to changes in operating methods, reducing evaporation in tankage, and other factors beyond the control of Mr. Operating Employee. A large share of credit, however, goes to the operators and assistants, the umpires, trainers, levelmen, controlmen, and process helpers who take samples properly, who draw water from tankage the right way, who watch for and correct the little losses that add up into big ones. Big savings come from reducing little losses.

Good work has been done, but the loss figure is still high. It can be reduced further, but like good housekeeping there is no let-up; it has to be worked at all the time.





# NEWS and VIEWS

While Aruba basks in its customary sunshine, the northern third of the world has been suffering in the grip of the hardest winter in many years. A sample is this picture of the "Esso Bismarck", with crewmen chopping ice as the ship lay at anchor at Staten Island, New York. They had left the port of Puerto La Cruz, Venezuela, only six days before.

Mientras en Aruba se burla del sol de su verano, otro porción del mundo la sufre de un invierno de mas friaje en tabatin den hopi aña. Un ejemplo ta e pintura del "Esso Bismarck", cu tripulacionnan ta hop li ta for di e vapor ancorá na Staten Island, New York. Sin dia primu nan tabata den e puerto di Puerto La Cruz na Venezuela.



Oriental splendor danced in Port of Spain's streets again last month as all Trinidad devoted its attention to Carnival time. The picture above, contributed by Elric Critchlow, shows some of the striking results.

Splendor Oriental na ballemanen den cayamen di Port of Spain, Trinidad a tuma lugar otrobe luna pasá ora cu benter Trinidad a celebra Carnaval. Manera e portret ta muestra a celebracion tabata algo macha fantastica.

The little girl with the big greeting is Beverly Simmons, who is getting a big haul-up at Universal Studios. So far she has displayed her dimples in the "Frontier Gal" and "Three Kids and a Queen".

E señorita chikita aki ta Beverly Simmons, cu a hangá den "Frontier Gal" y "Three Kids and a Queen" di Universal. Cu un carita atroyado e ta desea tur hende bolicidad cu Festa Grand.



Na e feria cu a tuma lugar luna pasá na Oranjestad, Ana de Cuba a gana titulo di "Reina di Feria" y un sabeli di man cu a 18,167 votanan cu e tabatin. Otro concuistatona tabata Mónica Tarzani y Arminia Vanquez. Miembronan di corte di Sereñita di Cuba ta (di drecha pa dretcha), Norma María, Sheila Hábilo, Tina Cresto, Teresita di Cuba y María Luisa Hábilo. E concuistatona cu e sabeli centos cu tanta dama reina reñá di dje, ta Henry Hábilo. Hise nono akua na banda dretcha.

Below, the Lago tanker "Esso Bellver" tows the little passenger ship "Evelyn" back to safety in San Nicolás. After having Oranjestad, the Evelyn's engine broke down at 11 p.m. March 15, when it was within 8 miles of Curaçao. It drifted in the rough sea for 15 hours, before it was sighted by a K.L.M. pilot. It took four hours for the "Esso Bellver" to tow it to San Nicolás. "Evelyn" had nine men, two women, and two children aboard.

Aki baha, e tanker di Lago "Esso Bellver" ta tow e barco di pasahero "Evelyn", habi back San Nicolás. Despues di e corti di Oranjestad, motornan di Evelyn a duna liña di motu den 11 di anochi, ora cu e tabata 8 milla for di Curaçao. El a baha dretcha riba lemar bruto 15 or largu, promé cu un piloto di K.L.M. a mira. A duna cuatro ora pa "Esso Bellver" tow e to San Nicolás. Abordo di "Evelyn" tabatin nuche hombre, dos muller y dos muchu.



"Queen for a day" is a romantic idea that recently happened to young Ana de Cuba (third from left). At the Oranjestad fair last month she received 18,167 votes to win the title and a wristwatch. Runners-up were Mónica Tarzani and Arminia Vanquez. Miss de Cuba's court includes Norma María, Sheila Hábilo, Tina Cresto, Teresita di Cuba and María Luisa Hábilo. The small page-boy, who would rather be doing anything else than be in this picture, is Henry Hábilo.



## Four-Month 'Operators' Course Well-Received

A training course for 153 operators and assistant operators came to an end early in February, after taking the men through 12 conference sessions since October 1. Consensus of those attending was that the course was worthwhile in promoting a better understanding of administrative problems and methods in the refinery.

Subject matter of the conferences included a J.R.T. and J.I.T. review, Safety problems (supplemented by several films), disciplinary problems, a review of Company policies, and the postwar outlook for the oil industry.

Two complete sessions were devoted to discussion of oil loss reduction.

Principal leader of the sessions was Frank Roebuck, with occasional assistance from Garvino Togg, Ed Brighton, and Tom Kelly. Representatives of Management were frequently attenders at the meetings, and have since indicated that similar courses are planned for the future.

## La Fama Receives Cup As Competition Winners

With champagne toasts drunk from it by the winners, the Aruba Trading Junior League Football Cup was presented to the La Fama Football Club, series winners, at the close of the presentation match against the "Rest" at Lago Heights Field March 8. The "Rest" won the match 4-2 against some stiff competition by the La Fama boys.

The cup was received by Jose Kock, captain of the La Fama team, and was presented by W. Martin of the Aruba Trading Company, who made a short speech. After the ceremony the team and guests went to the Lago Club for a celebration party.

Other speakers were J. Kock for the La Fama team, G. Permaul for the Competition Committee, and C. R. A. Bishop

Gathered after the presentation of the Aruba Trading Company Cup to the La Fama team in the competition committee, the Aruba Trading representatives, and team members left to right: O. Mastereira (committee), E. Kock (La Fama captain), W. Martin (presented the Cup for Aruba Trading), J. Kock (La Fama capt.), G. Permaul, D. Vuyape, L. Garcia, and K. Joseph, all of the committee.

## Artraco Upsets Ramblers in Sport Park Shut-Out



ARTRACO: Coopers of the Ramblers, back row at left, Francisco Rodriguez, Valentin Lavista, Ralph Walker, Adolph Wilson, Pete Lovist and Willem van Haringen; in front, Ramon Matos, Victor Hedje, Henriquez Martez, Carlos Burton and Lonnie Wilson.

Artraco rose up and smote the 'til-then unblemished record of the Ramblers a mighty blow March 2 when they proceeded to polish them off to the tune of a 2-0 shut-out at the Sport Park. The Ramblers lost their undefeated record as a result of some fancy base running by the Artraco boys who saw their chance and made the most of it when the time came.

At the outset neither team was able to score or even pull in a scratch hit. It was three up and three down until the last half of the third when Spitzer, Ramblers second sacker, walked off a double but died later on third when no one could

help him home.

Artraco was helpless until the beginning of the seventh inning when they got hot and decided to score. Rodriguez reached first on an error, stole second, and scored from second on a single by Longun Wilson. Longun reached second on a passed ball and then stole third. The clincher was neatly applied with a fast hit and run play which brought Longun home from third and put the game on ice.

From the seventh on, the Ramblers' efforts were to no avail and Artraco's pitcher, Lavista, was never in serious difficulty.



## Lago Ship Rescues Small Aruba-Curaçao-Bonaire Passenger Steamer

Two big oil tankers from Lago went to the assistance of a small passenger steamer disabled north of Aruba March 14 after it had drifted helplessly for nearly 15 hours. One of them, the "Esoo Bolivar", took the "Evelyn" and its 13 passengers in tow, and brought them safely into San Nicolas Harbor.

The "Evelyn" left Grandjet at 10:30 a.m. March 13, bound for Curaçao. Engine trouble developed during the afternoon, but by 5 p.m. it was repaired and they went on until 11 p.m., when the engine broke down again. They were then only 8 miles from the west point of Curaçao.

With wind and sea unusually high, they drifted all night; they had no radio to signal distress, and fortunately were not in a line to be wrecked on Aruba's rocky northeast coast.

They were sighted by the crew of a K.L.M. plane next morning, which reported their apparent trouble to Curaçao. The Curaçao harbormaster requested Lago to send a tug, but the Company's Marine Department elected to use a tanker instead, because it would be faster and because the sea was so rough. The "Esoo Bolivar", fully loaded and ready to sail to New York, was dispatched to stand by until the slower lake tender "Quiricoque", sailing at the same time, could arrive. The "Bolivar" took the ship in tow, radioed for instructions, and it was left to Captain A. W. Ray's judgment whether he should bring in the "Evelyn" or turn it over to the smaller Lago ship. He elected to keep the tow himself, probably because of the high sea that was running. A four-hour tow, with the "Evelyn" rolling on its beam-ends, brought the ships to San Nicolas, where the tug "Captain Rodger" towed the little ship to safety at a Lago pier.

The hazards of the sea are an old story to the "Esoo Bolivar", which during the war went through a three-hour attack by a German submarine with shellfire and torpedoes, and survived to finish out the war with honors.

## DRIVERS

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operation of their buses, and in courtesy, cooperativeness, and general service to their thousands of passengers. He explained the recently-started system of having only "spot checks" of passenger vehicles, and appealed for their cooperation in observing Company regulations.

The talk was supplemented by the showing of two films provided by the Company, "Defensive Driving" and "Pitfalls of the Highways". Mr. Brook also distributed National Safety Council cards on "How good a driver are you?", and the "Traffic in Aruba" booklet recently published by the Company.

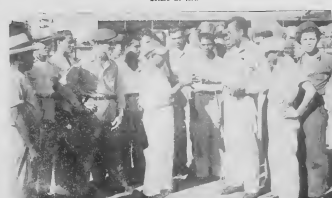
As a further aid for its drivers, the E.E.T. Co. recently provided each with a ticket for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer safe-driving film, "Traffic with the Devil".

RAMBLERS: Top team in the present baseball series. In back of left, Graver Barnes (manager), Rick Bransen, West Sattler, Socha Stohl and Bill Eager; in front, Joe Probyer, Ray Chant, Shad Jones, Wes Walker, Pete Leonard and Rocco Mally. Sitting in front of the team is batboy Bobbie Griffin.



WANTED	FOR SALE	EXCHANGE
Wanted: To buy, roofing paper, any amount.	Box 5	
For Sale: Goetz bicycle, three-quarter size, good condition.	Box 6	
For Sale: Complete set of Casagrande sewing machine, "Model 10".	Box 7	
For Sale: 2 Handmade crocheted bedspreads. Handmade crocheted.	Box 8	
For Sale: Salmey Reed Clarinet.	Box 9	
For Sale: 1937 Pontiac business coupe, excellent condition.	Box 10	
De Necessita: Pantón pa cabot dai. Cuaikoe costidai.	Box 6	
Pa Sende: Sacaña in macha-number 81 mas o menos 10 saza. Bon costidai.	Box 5	
Pa Sende: Net completo di cubercho di plata. Cu latraz "W" grabá riba eun saza.	Box 7	
Pa Sende: 3 Subvencia gashak y tax pa compra cos gashak. Trabao di mas.	Box 8	
Pa Sende: Un clarinet Selmar Reed.	Box 9	

Starting to work for the Company in the Late Fleet in 1927 aboard the Ambrosia and then transferring to the Drydock machine shop, Rafael Martinez at last went home to Venezuela March 13. He is receiving a gold watch from William Baur as a gift from the Machine Shop employees just before he left.



## Baseball Schedule

March 23	Venezuela vs Ramblers	10:00 a.m.
	Pepsi vs San Lucas	2:00 p.m.
March 30	San Lucas vs Artraco	10:00 a.m.
	Pepsi vs Venezuela	2:00 p.m.
April 6	Venezuela vs Artraco	10:00 a.m.
	Venezuela vs Ramblers	2:00 p.m.
April 13	Venezuela vs Pepsi	10:00 a.m.
	San Lucas vs Dodgers	2:00 p.m.
April 20	Venezuela vs Artraco	2:00 p.m.

## Baseball Scores

DATE	HOME	AWAY
March 23	Ramblers	0
	Pepsi	8
	San Lucas	2
	Venezuela	0
March 30	Artraco	0
	Ramblers	2
	San Lucas	1
	Venezuela	1
April 6	Dodgers	1
	Pepsi	1
	Venezuela	0
	Artraco	7

## Team Standings

TEAM	WON	LOST	AVERAGE
Ramblers	0	1	—
San Lucas	1	0	845
Venezuela	1	0	—
Artraco	1	0	820
Dodgers	4	1	800
Pepsi	4	1	800
Venezuela	1	1	128

## SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
March 1—15	Monday, March 24
March 16—31	Thursday, April 10
Monthly Payroll	
March 1—31	Friday, April 11

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# Esso-News

Resumption of refining operations in Sumatra is contingent upon the receipt and inspection of the producing fields, according to E. N. Leibaicher, general manager of Nederlandse Koloniale Petroleum Maatschappij, East Indies affiliate of Standard-Vacuum Oil Company.

Mr. Leibaicher has arrived at The Hague, The Netherlands, en route to Batavia, Java, after a two month's visit to the United States for the purpose of the fields, Mr. Leibaicher expressed the hope that production technicians of N.K.P.M. will soon be able to visit the company's South Sumatra fields. Before the war these fields fed the company's 45,000 barrel-per-day Soengsi Gerong Refinery near Palembang. Thus far company representatives have been unable to inspect the oil fields to determine their condition after having been in Japanese hands during the war.

Rehabilitation of the refinery has already begun. Mr. Leibaicher said. The plant suffered minor damage when it was blown up by the Japanese in 1942 by the Netherlands military authorities.

Merrill Stuckey, general manager of the Iraq Petroleum Company who died January 30 at Haifa, Palestine, was buried at sea off the Haifa coast in accordance with his request. Mr. Stuckey had been employed by affiliates of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) since 1913. When asked to serve in Iraq he was general manager of the Andean Company in Colombia.

Under Mr. Stuckey's direction the pipeline from Kirkuk, Iraq, to Haifa was constructed. The work was started in 1932 and before the end of 1934 crude was running through the line. During World War II the pipeline system was vital in supplying Allied forces with needed petroleum products.

Commodore Warner Norton Grubb, U.S.N.R., Jersey Standard foreign marketing area adviser for Northern Europe, died in New York on February 13 after a long illness. He had been an oilman for more than 25 years.

During World War II, Commodore Grubb was responsible for the organization and maintenance of naval petroleum supply operations in the European theatre. He was also instrumental in perfecting communications security measures for tankers to avoid leakage to the enemy. For his service he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

After 15 months of operation during which more than 10,000 veterans were interviewed for employment possibilities, the Esso Veterans' Center in New York was discontinued February 28.

The center, staffed by interviewers who themselves are veterans, was created to help find employment with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey as well as other organizations for veterans not former employees of the Company. Permanent jobs were found for hundreds of veterans, and thousands of others were helped indirectly to secure the counsel given them by the center.

An agreement was made March 2 that Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and Esso-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., will terminate by the end of 1948 their agreement under which these two companies have jointly provided aviation products and services throughout the world outside of the United States.

During this time, facilities and services will be absorbed by marketing affiliates of either of the two parent companies who thereafter will conduct aviation business independently. There will be no interruption of the service now being provided throughout the world.

During the war Intava supplied aviation oil products to the U.S. Air Transport Command and to other Allied air services, and established and maintained fueling and servicing depots which were of major service to the war effort.

## Caco-scondi . . . Cofusilandoran!

Aart Veendamal di Policia Civil tin tres cos cu ta tuma tur su atencion: trafico, su familia y su casa. No mucho tempo pasa e tabata algo mas, cu tin hacha tabata mustra parti di su atencion. E tabata un miembro activo di Underground Holandes y loque e conta ta un duna idea com Underground a haci su trabao peligroso y importante.

Na yabonanan cu Veendamal no tabata ke conta di su experiancia na publicacion den Esso News. E ta sumamente modesto en cuanto e trabao antinazi cu e a haci; porfin e ta una duna idea di laga publicali cu su condition cu lo wordo splicacu e a storia no ta over di djé só, pero solamente over di un pieza chikito di e machin inmensu di Underground. Pues, aunque esaki ta su storia, ta tipico di loque hoga otrozoman a haci den hoga Holanda.

Como polies den e pueblo di Lunteren, Aart Veendamal tabata den un bon posicion pa e ser un miembro vashel di Underground. Su job tabata duna mas libertad cu cualquier otro ciudadano pa e bai unda cu ta, e por tabata riba caya legalmente despues cu tur otro hendenan mester tabata pidiun, y algun hec e tabatin informacionnan cu otro ciudadanonan no por a haya. E tabata forma parti di un grupo di Underground di 30 homber y el a hazi bon uso di tur su privilegionan pa e molestia Alemanan. Di un hacha e captin a hata na porta di e casa unda e tabata escondi y Venendamal mes a scapa pa tiro cho y Venendamal mes a scapa pa tiro cho di angia. Mesos cu tur otro masahor di Underground, e tabata hunga caco-scondi cu fusilandoran continuamente.

Durante algun siman el a tené den su casa aviadonan Ingles cu e wordo tira den districto, y despues el a yuda nan hui pa via di Underground pa nan yega Inglatera. E tin cartanan di gratitud cu el a ricibi di mayores y señoranan di e hombernan aki. Un biha tabata tin un aviadór bresid den su casa, escondi den un lugar especial den plafon di dak di nan casa. Alemanan a cuminsa hira sospecho ora dokter tabata hihidit y tur dia y p'ahor el tabata mustra un lenso rond di garganta di nan joe y nan di cu ta difera y dokter a pone un horchi cu tabata bisa cu tin enfermedad contagioso den e casa y.

No mediadon di 1945 Alemanan a lamta un kamp pa Holandesnan cu tabata pa partiá Aleman wordo getrain pa nan sirbi como polies pa Alemanan. Underground a comunicá Inglatera unda e kamp tabata den Dordrecht y nan a kampa e wordo bombarhá y kandi henteramente.

Durante bombarhamento, un piloto Americano Robert Greene a wordo tira y diferent partiisionan di Alemanan a corré hata hentera, oloshi y tur otro cos di halor na cadaver di e piloto. Mas hata Veendamal a tuma e plachinan y papelan di identificación di e piloto. Veendamal di Lunteren a laga fira su hentera casa di nobe p'e, asurcu nan mes mortona mester a wordo derrañ sin casa pa via di escaradiz di palo. Nan a traha tambe un cruz cu su number y nomber arbo; nan a trece hobi fision y tur hende a yuda e hata e hata tur ceremonia. Tur esaki, como muestra di oposicion y pa muestra cu kende nan tabata simpatisá, tabata haci cu gran risico di represalia di Alemanan. Veendamal tin un sakete di pretrei escondi den un mata ta casa portei di tur loque a pasa.

Despues di liberación nan a duna e portretnan, number y nomber di e piloto na un grupo di refugiadonan tin un di e sakete grafico di un soldadnan. Veendamal a identificá e tradoran cu a horta e cosnan for di e cadaver y e mes hombernan y mester a cobra e fir y transporta e cos di un comantante militar pa aya e wordo derá di nobe.

Durante un periodo di guerra un captin di Eherico Ingles a bisa na Lunteren esaki un algo comunicando cu Inglatera pa mustra cu nan tin un comantante militar pa aya e wordo derá di nobe. Na membronan di Underground e tabata duna mspanan chikito di dos duin, cada un di un parti di e districto; esaki nan tabata scando hoo di un di nan bihietan y si ora cu nan mira e cadaver cu e cuerpo di cualquier otro instalacion di defensa, nan tabata marca y laga precus riba e mspanan y generalmente Veendamal b-

## DEATHS

Ralph J. Andrews, a visiting representative of the Wilson-Carson Company, died here March 3 after a very brief illness. Interment was to be in the United States.

Friends of Compton de Caters (T.S.D.) were shocked March 2 to learn of his disappearance and probable death. His towel and sunglasses were found on the north shore a short distance from the surf-bathing cove. Up to now an intensive search of the area has failed to reveal any other trace of him.

Guy Ranbery, office supervisor at the Executive Office, died March 10 in New York, at the age of 47. He had been with the Company since September 12, 1929, joining the Lago Petroleum Corporation at Maracaibo. He was transferred to Aruba December 10, 1931, and had continuous service with the Company to the date that he is survived by his wife.

hata hiba nan haek pa e captin Inglés. Varios hec el a hata Inglatera bobe Lunteren, cu un hacha chikito ta sali for di un grupo di bombers y e ta hacha riba un terreno unda membronan di Underground ta señalá cu flashlight. Di es moda aki e tabata hui y hui Lunteren. Un hacha e captin a hata na porta di e casa unda e tabata scando y e porta a wordo hahri pa nada otro sino dos soldá Aleman. E captin a cuminda nan cu su cacha y el a sigui drenta bai p'atras di e casa. Alemanan a hata e captin cu e kere cu e captin tabata parti di e fama ey.

Dia 17 di September, 1944, Lunteren tabata centro di un di e incidentenan mas tragico di guerra. E dia e ataque di parachutista a mose grandi a tuma lugar ora cu 6,000 Canadian y Ingles e hata den e districto, cu ordé pa bregta sigui pa Zuid pa nan contra cu ehérico di Montgomery den bao di Arnhem. Cinco dia despues 4,500 di nan a wordo mata di captura; planan a traha y e dos ehicionan no a contra cu otro.

Di esnan cu a sobrevivi e bataya perdi cu a holla linia di Alindoran, 160 a wordo señalá pa hendenan di Lunteren. Un casti a aserbi hombernan scondi riba soldadnan, den cas di galinjo y tur otro lugar cu nan por a haya pa drenta; cu tur scaradiz di cuminda, toch mester a duna nan di come; cu tur scaradiz di palta, toch mester a hata na. A dura bobe dia promé cu Underground por a saka tur e parachutistanan, hiba nan 20 milia mas aleu over di Rieuw Rijn pa nan salba.

Na un mesun tempo, milia di refugiadonan a hui bay for di Arnhem; nan a sufrí di e hata y mester a percará pa nan tambe. Tabatin un scaradiz grandísimo di delte y Veendamal tabata sé cu Comandant Aleman tabatin un cantidad di munition. E hata sé tambe cu tur Dinassera merida Commandant mester hui reportá algun distancia for di ey, lagando un sargento y algun soldá na cargo. Pa un grupo di Underground e tabata masha facil forma un desorde p'alandi di e edificio, mientras cu pará otrozoman tabata saka montón di deklaran vira na truck. Nan a hiba tur pa e enfuerma publici, kende tabata grupo di distrikt nan entre esnan cu tabatin raso necesadid.

Tabata imposibel pa tuma parti activo den Underground sin cu nan sospechá y na November di 1944 Veendamal tabata sé cu su tempo y aya masha pará cu su señora y su joe di tres anja mester a desaparece; y nan mester a keda scondi resto di guerra. Net mei ora despues cu nan a sali for di nan cas Alemanan a hui bobe.

Desde e dia ey for di ora di liberación na April, 1945 mester a mengu su actividadan di resistencia, aunque ainda e tabata haci algo di bez en cuando, bisti cu palanquin di su señora tur hacha cu e. Na mei 1945 un grupo Canadianes a hata e membronan di e grupo di Underground cu tabata ey ainda a sirbi di gula pa e tankinan, y pa algun tempo Arnhem a drenta den e zona Fuera Militar Interior di Holanda.

Ora cu nan a bolbe nan cas, nan a haya sé cu Alemanan a confisca tur loque nan tabatin.

## Material Scars Ta Dilatá Cabamento di Casnan

E 67 casnan cu Home Building Foundation ta trahando pa nord di Sport Park ta casi ché, pero lo tarha algun aña ainda promé cu lo por e casnan henteramente. Posobra materialnan necesario ta tarda pa hial di Merica. Ta casi imposibel pa haya artekunan pa cushina y haño den scaradiz mundial di material pa traha casa, y lo no ta posibel pa caha e casnan sino te ora cu haya eskian y otro materialnan necesario.

Tur e casnan ta comprometi caha, pa emplesadonan di Lago cu ta riba lista di Home Building Foundation y nan lo wordo beldi nesti, asina cu nan ta ché.

## Benedicts Nose Out Bachelors in Lago Heights Classic

One of the greatest sporting events in recent years, well days maybe, was the epic contest between the Bachelors and the Benedicts March 4 at Lago Heights Field.

The Benedicts squeezed out a 2-1 win over the Bachelors (with the very able assistance of referee Noel Vieira). After several attempts to kick the ball, Dick Smitko had to leave the game without ever getting off the field. The services of Balancero were evidently to be saved for a much more important contest, for he left after only six minutes of play. Touching concern for the players' welfare was felt by referee Vieira who at one point halted the proceedings so that the boys might have a refreshing drink from the bottle he was carrying. One of the features of the game was the astounding footwork of Stanley Arina. When hostilities ceased both teams repaired to the Lago Club for further refreshments with the Bachelors vowing that this would never happen to them again.



BACHELORS (above) Back row: Van Soest, Houtz, Van der Meer, Van der Meer, and Leonard Wright. Middle row: McDonald, Knappeveen, referee in black, and Balancero. BENEDEICTS (below) Back row: Parnold, Nair, Bishop, Acker, Wertheim, Balancero, and the referee. Front row: Edwards, Kellen, de Silva, Gorman, de Vries.

## NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Beverly Johana, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Parnold, Jr. February 27.  
A daughter, Francis Virginia, to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad George February 27.  
A daughter, Alicia Ophelia, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warner, February 27.  
A son, Rudolf, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Cron.  
A daughter, Loretta Magdalena, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barthelemy, February 28.  
A son, David Raymond, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eberhart, February 28.  
A son, Robert Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. James Stanley, February 28.  
A son, Benjamin, to Mr. and Mrs. Marco Sauer, February 28.  
A son, William Bradford, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boyer, February 28.  
A son, Edwin Jacques, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Smit, February 28.  
A daughter, Haurace Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. John De Castro, February 28.  
A daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hought, February 28.  
A son, Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. James Gombi, February 28.  
A son, William Joseph Hessel, to Mr. and Mrs. Deborah Wolff, March 1.  
A son, Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Deland, March 1.  
A son, Robert Oscar, to Mr. and Mrs. Adolpho Herve, March 1.  
A son, Edwin Jacques, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barthelemy, March 1.  
A daughter, Loretta Magdalena, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barthelemy, March 1.  
A son, Fernando Rudolf, to Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Rudolf, March 1.  
A son, Chester Arthur, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Parnold, Jr., March 1.  
A daughter, Helen, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van der Meer, March 1.  
A son, Benedicto Benedetto, to Mr. and Mrs. John De Castro, March 1.  
A son, Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wijk, March 1.  
A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marbach, March 1.  
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Julia Cron, March 10.



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## "C. Y. I." Nets 552 To 15 Good Ideas

Led off by a supplemental award of Fla. 300, fifteen good suggestions approved in January brought cash to their suggestors last month. High man was Sydney Faunce, who collected Fla. 300 for his idea to eliminate peckstiffs from No. 1 tar pumps at Combination Units 5 to 8 (The initial award on this idea was



That's a 300-dollar award on the face of Sydney Faunce as he accepts congratulations and a "C.Y.I." check for a supplemental award from Acting Assistant General Manager J. W. Whiteley.

for Fla. 100, made in October, 1945.) Last year Mr. Faunce led the June list of awards with one for Fla 500.

Aldrick Johnson rang the bell twice in the present list, with two ideas that were good for cash.

Initial awards included one to Alfred Phillip, Fla. 20, suggested windows west end of forebay at No. 1 Powerhouse;

Hippolyte Lawrence, Fla. 25, install permanent platforms on strip and mix tanks

on H.P. units;

Hemmesy Charles, Fla. 20, simplify price board at Com-

missary; Alvin

Texeira, Fla. 10, install buzzer or light signal in cigar stand

at Lago Club; Alejandro Koolman, Fla. 15, install hole to drain line through wall at gland oil recovery drum, No. 11 G.O. unit; Joseph

Ellis, Fla. 35, changes for 8-inch condenser water

outlet valve, 4-6-7;

Reran Stiles; Claude Phillips, Fla. 10, place cover over emergency stop switches at Tar Stripping Plant;

Elsa Mackintosh, Fla. 20, install separate valves for

Esso Heights Dining Hall; Eddy Innocenti, Fla. 15, install hinged cover over switchboard at Marine Office; Benedito da S. Jardim, Fla. 15, relocate P.D. separator water gauge, Comb. Units 1 and 6; Pascual Tricarico,

Fla. 30, eliminate safety hazard at ice room, Esso Club; and Aldrick Johnson, two awards of Fla. 15 each, install under steam trap at AAR-2 botane tower reboller, and change position of AAR-2 reboller tower bottoms pumps' suction valves

The Esso News Want Ad service is free to all Lago employees. Do you have something you want to sell? Want to buy something an active employee might have? An ad in the Esso News may solve your problem. All that is necessary is to write your ad on a piece of paper (include your name, payroll number, and department) and send it through the plant mail system to the Esso News. The News gives your ad a number, puts it in the next issue, and anyone inquiring about the ad is given your name.

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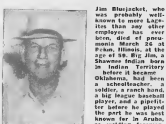


Figure here from 1932 to 1943, a great star-baller who usually left a smile behind him. His game is marred by arthritis, friends, many of whom played in wedding ceremonies of condensation to Jimmie Sturjackett.

Un notable baxa pa mayoria di empobadnan di un tabata mester di Jim Sturjackett, antecesor na Welding Shop, despues di un padonico di a mortu di 24 di Marti na Bahia, Trinidad, na edad di 59 aña. "Big Jim" tabata di raza pura di Indianman Showee di Magera y a nace riba territorio Indian, pero cu se lagra a bira Oklabama. Antes di su jah na Aruba e tabata muestra di un soldado, a ranch hand, un baxador, un jugador, un pibitador. Su partido pa se best baxa for di Aruba, se wedding ceremony.

## Excursion Home Planned By Surinam Club Members

Ambitious plans are being laid by over 100 Surinam Club members for a junket to Surinam during the Queen's Birthday celebration there in August. The proposed trip is at present planned to include a football team, a korfbal team, and Speen's band. The two teams will play matches with Surinam teams during the stay there.

Dances and entertainments have been held and more will take place, the receipts of which will help pay for the cost of the trip in addition to the receipts from the sporting events in Surinam. The prospect is very inviting to a number of Surinam members, for they will have completed 10 years of service by that time and many will be visiting home again for the first time.

Publicity is being sent to prepare the way and stir up interest in the exhibition matches to be played, and high hopes are held for large crowds. The visit will coincide with the visit of a British Colon team and matches will be played with them in addition to the local teams. Negotiations are being carried on with K.L.M. and the hope is to charter several planes so that all may make the trip at



Today is an appropriate occasion the arrival of a consignment of 1000-gram traps, the archaic population, with solemn ceremony, dedicated a monument to its soldiers March 19. The picture above shows the monument, entitled "Schutters — 1840 World War II 1845 — Offered by Civilians of Aruba". At right, W. Lampe of the committee in charge makes the dedicatory speech before assembled soldiers, Government officials, and Lago officials. At the left are Acting Lt. Governor A. Schutte, and Capt. W. P. Brouwer, who accepted the tribute on behalf of the Schutters. Other members of the monument committee were Gerd-Isid Eimer, S. N. Ecury, J. Bransquah, A. A. C. Lucie, and B. Santica.



Considerando yegada di trapinan 1000grames un sesion, publicadico di Aruba, a dedica un monumento na Schutterman cu hopi ceremonial dia 19 na Maart. E portret aki bista ta muestra e monumento, cu tin e siguiente inscripcion: "Schutters — 1840 Guerra Mundial II 1845 — Dones pa Civilian di Aruba". Na banda drechi W. Lampe di e Comité conserge ta papla e discurso di dedicacion oficial di soldadnan, oficialidatnan di Gobierno y di Lago. Na man eho, Gerd-Isid Eimer, A. Schutte y Kaptein Brouwer cu a acepta a tribute den nombre di Schutterman. Otro miembro nan di Comité pa e monumento: Gerd-Isid Eimer, S. N. Ecury, J. Bransquah, A. A. C. Lucie y B. Santica.

## Padvinderen Arubiano Lo Tuma Partí Den Jamboree na Paris

Na un reunion dia 24 di Maart miembros di Directiva di Asociación di Padvinderen di Aruba a discuti riba mandamento di delegadonan Paris na Augustus di e aña aki, pa nan tuma partí den Jamboree.

Na e viahe di dos luna lo tuma partí 16 muchu-hombenan di Aruba; 4 Padvinder di San Nicolas, 4 di Oranjestad y 8 Padvinderen Católica. Un di e muchu-hombenan Arubiano lo dirig e grupo di Aruba, mientras cu e grupo di Arubiano Kampen ta na cargo di un bomber. Varias carpasita di training lo tuma lugar pa permití varios di e muchanan di altura e grado necesario. Gastonan lo word cubri parcialmente pa Gobierno. Lo tin solicitacion pa algun fondo y nan a discuti posibilidad di un loteria pa Padvinderen. Lo costa Fla. 1000 pa cada muchu, y di esaki cada muchu mester duna 150 florin. Resto di man gastonan lo word cubri cu e fondanan obtencion.

E 4 muchu-hombenan di San Nicolas cu a word escogi pa haci e viahe a word presentá na e Asociación na e reunion di dia 24. Nan a word escogi pa nan meritacion como Padvinder; e 4 muchanan ta Rosendo Vian, Jose di N. Vian, di Vredock; David Boatswain, Jose di D. Boatswain di Light Oils; Annival Corner, Jose di W. Corner di Blacksmith Shop; y James Arrindell, cu ta un aprendiz y Jose di C. Arrindell di Pipe. E promé "spara" cu lo bai, si cualquier un di e otronan aki afor ta Carlton Thompson, cu tambe ta un aprendiz y Jose di J. Thompson di Mason & Installers.

E muchu-hombenan probablemente lo bai pa Holanda direct y djera nan lo bai pa Paris, pa nan tuma partí na e Jamboree.

once Nothing definite as to the completion of all arrangements will be known for some time yet.

## Hope For Lago vs. Shell In Inter Island Cricket

A guest at meetings of the Shell Sports Association during his recent vacation in Curacao, Bertie Vlapser, chairman of the Lago Sport Park Sub-Committee, sat in on discussions of the possibility of an inter-company cricket match sometime in June.

In the meetings football and table tennis matches were also discussed but nothing definite was decided. An invitation is expected from the Shell Sports Association for Lago to send a team of cricketers to Curacao in June. Its arrival here will set into motion a series of meetings which will be done



Planners for the proposed Lago-Shell cricket match in June, Bertie Vlapser, chairman of the Lago Sport Park Sub-Committee, and W. Water-president of the Shell Sports Association, pose for a picture after one of the meetings in Curacao in January.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS	
Sem-Monthly Payroll	
April 1-15	Wed., April 23
April 16-30	Fri., May 9
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# NEWS and VIEWS



Two well-known Dutch models go for a stroll at the Esso Laboratories at Linden, N. J., accompanied by office workers at the Bayway Refinery. The feathered glamour girls will be featured in an industrial movie portraying the use of petralium detergents (shampooing agents) like soap and soap flakes, which dissolve grease from pots and pans. In exhibiting their talents for the cause of science the ducks will take a harmless ducking in detergent treated water — the kind that will not run off a duck's back. This water temporarily removes the natural oil from the duck's feathers, and makes even a duck sink. Detergents are new products derived from petralium that make soap work better.

Quelco empujando al Bayway refinery to bajar e muchas mucherona a ditribucion y a prision le sai dia un petralium industrial, cu to ilustra productoman mabo cu a Compina to trahando.



Patsy Micky displays all the pelish of a professional model in this picture taken at the Women's Club fashion show last month. (That blur in the foreground is proud papa Wayne Micky in a ringside seat). A dozen volunteer models displayed everything from swimming suits to evening dresses in an hour-long show, as part of a dance that netted Fl. 500 for the Women's Club Cancer Fund.



A well-known Dutch violinist was the most recent Aruba Art Circle offering, giving a concert at the Seefeld Ballywanna March 25. Now a braker in Maracaibo, Jacob van der Waas was in hiding from the Nazis during most of the war. He is shown above with F. Steeneyer of Dronksted, who accompanied him in his successful appearance here.



Every filling station is "supported" by automobiles, and this one is literal, being mounted on a truck. So realistic you might almost drive up and order five gallons, it was (at first price for Esso as the best fuel in Trinidad's Carnival. The picture (by Ace Studios, Trinidad) was contributed by Robert Murray of T.S.D.



A former service station employee whose first job in the oil business was pumping gasoline tank charge last month of coordination of Jersey Standard's marketing in northern and south-western Europe. Fred Billups will be marketing advice for the U.S., Scandinavian countries, Spain, Portugal and Malta. After receiving a degree in engineering, Mr. Billups began his career in 1928 at an Esso station.



The lady in white is Edith (wife of Edward L. of Pr. of Edward & Shopping) who had a prominent part in the Love Club show organized by Mademoiselle Rebo and MacDonald last month. Her specialty was an exhibition dance with A. Dwyer, who has been visiting the Charles Rebo from the U.S.A.

Myriads of beautiful blooms in all sorts of designs and arrangements turned the cocktail lounge of the Esso Club into a veritable garden April 8 when the Women's Club held its annual flower show under the direction of Mrs. T. Woodley. All sorts of flowers, fruits, and plants were shown, from the finest of miniatures to trees and shrubs.





If you ever see the word **OUT** printed in yellow chalk on a piece of Lago's property, you may feel sure that it is no longer of any use to the Company. These three chalk letters have been the death knell of hundreds of square feet of steel plate or steel beams or concrete or of the many other materials which go to make up the working parts of the plant. The letters are one of the trade marks of the Equipment Inspection Group whose duty it is to inspect and report on all of the operating equipment in the refinery.

Safety and serviceability are the prime concerns of the E.I.G., and periodically inspectors go to stills, tanks and other units to determine whether they are still in good condition or need replacement.

When a unit is "down" E.I.G. men are on the scene, carefully examining it to see what should be done to preserve its operational life and to keep it safe.

The 43-man E.I.G. is divided into four sections, of which three do actual inspection work, while the other performs tests on all kinds of materials from lime to lacquer. Any material which seems to warrant consideration for use in the refinery is tested with the aim of finding the material best suited to the job to be done. Sometimes an odd material is found best for an ordinary job, and an unusual job might be performed by an everyday material. Metals are tested for their resistance to corrosion or erosion and in many cases superior substitutes are found for the metal in use. Protective coatings of all kinds are tested. Rubber-base and plastic paints have been investigated in the hope that something will be found which will cut down the tremendous amount of corrosion which attacks refinery equipment. Concrete, window

screening, plastics and many other materials of various kinds are tested to find out whether they can be used in the plant. Some of the tests are carried on while the material is in use under actual operating conditions. Other types of tests are made in locations where the conditions can be controlled and observed.

### 100 pounds per square inch

Samples of the concrete blocks made here are crush-tested to find out what pressure they will stand. Each time a new "mix" or different combination of the ingredients is tried, it is tested to see whether it will withstand a pressure of 700 pounds per square inch. If it does not, it is rejected. Blocks made of each mix are tested at the end of seven, and again at the end of twenty-eight days. If they pass the 28-day test, the mix from which they were made is considered suitable for use. When a mix is in use a check is kept on it by testing three of each 10,000 blocks made to make sure they are up to standard. Tested in the same manner as the blocks are samples of the concrete being put into the foundations in various parts of the plant.

The tests are made on a press which can exert a pressure of 4000 pounds per square inch on large size blocks and double that on the smaller ones. The blocks are set on the base of the press and adjusted until the pressure will be exerted evenly over the surface. Then the pressure is gradually built up. As the pressure rises the block is carefully watched for signs of breaking. When it finally does break, the pressure under which it collapsed is registered on a

gauge attached to the press.

Actual inspection of plant equipment falls in the larger inspection sections. These men inspect, approve, condemn, or recommend improvements or repairs on all the operating equipment in the refinery. The stills and tanks and other pieces of apparatus all have set intervals between the periodic goings-over by the sharp-eyed E.I.G. men.

When a still comes down for inspection, E.I.G. men are there to find out what is wrong with it from an equipment and materials standpoint, and what parts need repair or replacement. Towers, drums, tubes, valves, furnaces and piping all get an examination that does not leave the smallest bolt hole unscrutinized. The findings of these visual examinations and also of hundreds of careful measurements from the tops of the towers to the furnace inlets go into the inspectors' reports. Records are kept of the results of each succeeding inspection of a unit and from these, as time goes by, an accurate check can be kept on the progress of the deterioration of units so that every effort may be made to slow it down as much as possible.

### Rust costs millions

Tanks too must undergo the same meticulous pounding and boring, measuring and starting-out to keep them in the best condition possible, for corrosion in Aruba is the major problem in the life of a tank. The corrosion cost, for all equipment, has at times reached as high as a million and one half dollars per year. As a result, the tops, sides, bottoms and all external and internal fittings and supports are gone over with the prover-

bial fine-toothed-comb. The interval between inspections varies on different tanks according to the product they are storing. Some products will corrode one type of tank rapidly and not harm another very much at all. Depending on the type of tank and the nature of the product stored, the inspectors set the interval between their inspections. Some tanks must be looked at more often than others because of their faster corrosion rate.

### "Charged" tanks

One of the unusual corrosion problems in Aruba is that of the underside of the bottoms of tanks. Up to the present time paint has been used as a protective coating to retard corrosion with some success. However, the Esso Engineering Department has recently been investigating a device which, it is hoped, will cut corrosion by means of an electric current run through the plates of the tank. Reports of the reduction of bottom leakage in other plants have been received and the investigations will show whether it will be of benefit in Aruba.

Some of the corrosion of parts of plant equipment is due to the process conditions under which they are run. This can, in some cases, be remedied by changes in process. Erosion of the interiors of vessels and lines in the Cat Plant has been a problem from the time it was built. This wearing is caused by the finely divided particles of the very hard catalyst straining through the lines at tremendous speed and coming in contact with curves and projections in their path. The rubbing of the metal by this hard material travelling at such terrific



The metal plate above one corner cut from the plates of a sphere which had been magnetized to find out if it was in need of repair. The electrical examination showed that there were cracks somewhere in the welded joints between the plates, and three sample cores were cut out to discover how big and also where they were. The cores show the cracks running through the weld metal.

Billions of tiny grains of harmless looking gray powder did this (left) at the "Cat" plant. Powdered bitumen at high speed through the slide gate forced out their own grooves. The otherwise smooth steel and enlarged the opening (dotted line shows its size at start of opening). Catalyst moves through the hole at the astounding rate of approximately 30 tons per minute, or 1,000 pounds per second and subjects anything it comes in contact with to a merciless grinding and pounding.

On an ordinary working day the E.I.G. usually looks like any other office on a Saturday afternoon or Sunday. Though nearly 50 men make their headquarters there, it regularly looks half deserted and a few minutes of drudgery (below) are Ben Rodriguez, Leo Soliman, City Galp, and Ernest Ripstein.





speed tears microscopic chunks out of the insides of the lines and causes them to erode severely.

### Hidden defects studied

Additional examinations are made of certain materials with Magnaflex, an electrical device which discloses any defects present in a magnetic material, even though they may not be visible on the surface. An electric current is passed through the material in order to create a magnetic field. When the field is created, particles of a magnetic material are sprinkled on the surface, and if there is a fault present in the portion being tested, the particles cling to the surface, taking the shape of the unseen defect. When an inspector sees this he knows that further investigation must be made to learn the whole story of the fault. This further investigation generally takes the form of coring (taking samples of the material by cutting out cores). The cores are cut out by means of a circular saw which is in the form of a cylinder with the cutting edge at the bottom end which is open. Through the center of cylinder and extending below the bottom is a small drill which takes into the metal first and acts as a guide for the saw surface. This drill and saw apparatus is rotated by a small air motor and the cylindrical saw cuts a solid cylinder of metal out of the piece to be looked at. This core is then examined to determine the condition of the metal below the surface.

### Information exchanged

To aid Jersey's inspection groups as much as possible, the Esso Engineering Department acts as a clearing house for information which might be of use to E.I.G.'s throughout the organization. It offers advice on problems, and goes into the laboratory investigation of difficulties much more than is possible in the field. The results of its findings are made available to all of the groups which might have use for them. With this liaison with other Jersey companies, and constant vigilance on its own part, E.I.G. helps keep the refinery in the best possible running condition.

## Paris Jamboree Trip Planned by Aruba Scouts

At a meeting March 24 plans were discussed by the officers of the Boy Scouts Association of Aruba (Padvinders) for the sending of delegates on a two months trip to the Boy Scouts Jamboree in Paris, France in August of this year.

There will be 16 Scouts from Aruba making the trip, four Padvinders from San Nicolas, four from Oranjestad and eight Roman Catholic scouts. One of the Aruba boys will lead the Aruba group, and over the Aruba-Curacao group a man will be in charge. Several training encampments will be held here among the Padvinders before going in order to permit several of the boys to reach the required 2nd class rating.

The financial needs of the trip will be partially taken care of by the Government. There will also be some solicitation for funds and the possibility of running a special Scouts lottery was discussed. The trip will cost about Fl. 1,000 to send each boy and of this the boy himself must furnish 150 guilders. The remainder of the expense will come from the general funds raised.

The four San Nicolas boys chosen to make the trip were presented to E. Fowler, president of the Association and the other officers and scoutmasters at the meeting. These boys, chosen for their merit in Scouting, are Rosendo Vleau, son of N. Vleau of the Drydock; David Boatwain, son of D. Boatwain of the Light Oil Department; Andri Coronel, son of W. Corner of the Blacksmith Shop; and James Arrindell, who is an apprentice and the son of C. Arrindell of the first spare man or alternate in Carlton's Teamport, also an apprentice and son of J. Thompson of Masons and Insulators.

When the boys leave they will probably go directly to Holland and after spending a week there, will go on to Paris for the Jamboree.



The most effective anti-corrosion paints are consistently being sought. Shown above is the interior roof of a spherical where point tests were made. While the tank was out of service, various points were sampled at different parts. Later, after the tank had been in service, E.I.G. men compared the satisfactory result at left with the best painting at right.

Tearing steel beams apart the paper is a difficult thing to visualize but it can be done. When a spherical was damaged recently, this roof truss was torn from its fastenings to the roof-ring girder by a force of about 116,000 pounds. Equipment inspection has been studying the damage to recommend what is to be done with the tank.

Corrosion will follow metal almost anywhere. This steel beam at the Low Octane Stillholder and Splitter plant was encased in concrete. In spite of approximately the same, however, the corrosion found its way through the concrete and attacked the steel, cutting the holes seen here. Oddly enough, other beams in the same area and under cover, were practically unharmed. An E.I.G.'s job is to find out how and why.



### DEATHS

Pavilio Regales of the Paint Department died March 28 at the age of 42. He had been an employee since September 7, 1945. He is survived by his mother.

### Around the Plant

John Gumbs of the Lago Police Department will leave April 15 for an eight week vacation in Anguilla. It will be the first trip home for him and his family in nine years. He expects to be back around June 12.

Neesio Hayde, rigger helper at the Drydock, left for a five week vacation March 24. Marcelo Ras, Drydock boiler-maker, left on the same day for eight weeks of relaxation. Pipefitter Lloyd Robinson left for six weeks April 2. April 11 was the departure date for Gerardo Kock for five weeks. He is a welder. Albert Rengel, Drydock machinist subcontractor, will start six weeks April 16.

Hugh Ollivierre, section head at the Storehouse, returned in mid-March from a three-month furlough in Trinidad where he had a "front seat" at Carnival.

Brad Richardson of the Hospital, an employee since March 1935, left Company service March 13 to open his own business in San Nicolas.

In an Easter holiday trip, three Lago employees traveled to Haiti April 5 to play football against several Haitian teams with the Transval Football Club of Curacao to which they belong.

The three men, Andrew Sjaw-A-Klan of Personnel, Harry Nihar of L.O.F. and Willem Scheidel of Training were gone for six days and played in matches almost every day they were there. All three are well known footballers in Aruba and gave an excellent account of themselves.

## I. S. A. Makes Progress

The Instrument Society of Aruba has been hard at work to establish itself firmly since its founding several months ago.

In a meeting April 1 the Society elected an Aruba representative to the Board of Directors of the Instrument Society of America, which was held in February at the national organization at the Aruba Section. W. F. Hughes was chosen.

Among the accomplishments of the local group so far is the publication of a monthly paper, the I.S.A. Bulletin, containing news of the Aruba groups as well as instrument work in general. A library has also been established which will contain instrument information of all kinds, and in addition, the publications of the various instrument manufacturers with the latest developments in the field.

Plans are being made which enable Aruba men vacationing in the States to attend some of the monthly section meetings and exchange views and information.

### Appreciation extended—

Two letters of appreciation were received by the Company recently. One, from Acting Lt. Governor Schutte, expresses gratitude and praise to Management and to the Captain and crew of the "Esso Bolivar" for the salvaging of the motorship "Evelyn" March 14.

"Without your willing and spontaneous assistance, the outlook for the 'Evelyn', her crew and passengers would have been very bad."

The second was from the U.S. Army Medical Corps, with thanks for Lago's cooperation and assistance in connection with the removal of the American War Dead from Aruba. Brig. Gen. W. W. Bessell also extended the U.S. Government's gratitude to the Government, Armed Forces, and people of Aruba.

### NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Bonnie Preella, to Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, March 11.

A son, Frederick, to Mr. and Mrs. James Bryson, March 12.

A son, Ralph Leonard, to Mr. and Mrs. Janet Jernison, March 12.

A son, Louis Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Donmore Coles, March 13.

A son, Leo Leslie, March 14.

A daughter, Nancy Ingrid, to Mr. and Mrs. Heimon Henery, March 15.

A son, Victor Elton, to Mr. and Mrs. Emma Hoel, March 16.

A son, Russell Martin, to Mr. and Mrs. Laurens Mathison, March 16.

A daughter, Louise Deary, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dobbie, March 18.

A daughter, Lisa Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, March 20.

A daughter, Ann Josephine, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bollenbaum, March 22.

A son, Eduardo Miguel, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watson, March 23.

A son, Baldwin Edison, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, March 25.

A daughter, Cornelia, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cook, March 25.

A daughter, Cornelia Josephine, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oduber, March 30.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Crowe, April 1.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Serech, April 1.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beutatie, April 1.

Few Lagooites fly half-way around the world to their work, but Bill Keefe of E.I.G. did. A recent letter gives some details:

He went by K.L.M. non-stop from N.Y. to Amsterdam New Year's Eve. Of food conditions in Holland he says "People who can afford restaurants eat well enough, but those who eat in their own homes barely have enough to eat on".

Louvis Holland he spent the next four nights in Egypt, India, Siam, and Singapore. At Palembang he met Victor Weaver and Dick Fennel, former accountants here, and George Cleveland, former Storehouse foreman.

Of his work, Bill says they started the job with a pair of gauges and three ball-peen hammers as their total equipment.

(Later a number of essential items were added.) He says stulls, tanks, lines, and one powerhouse are badly wrecked. He is living on canned goods, rice, and pork—and says he would give ten dollars for a thick steak!

## Four 8-Year Men Honored as 137 Receive Fls. 170



Above, Hubert Ecury of the Garage explains the Company's new safe driving training course to the group of Company drivers at the Principal Theater April 1. At left are pictures taken in the evening at E. Veer's presentation of the award. At left, C. N. Owen, Safety Supervisor, presents an eight-year safe driving award to Report Angula while Jan S. Croes waits to be honored.

Aki riba, Hubert Ecury di Garage ta duna un explicacion di Compañia su curso nobu pa seguridad na seguridad na grupo di abogadonan di Compañia na Principal Theater dia 1 di April. Na banda riba (see below pa eho) aki ta e grupo di banda riba. C. N. Owen, Supervisor di Seguridad, ta duna un presentacion na Report Angula cu su 8 aña di abogadonan cu seguridad, mientras cu Jan S. Croes ta aguarda su turno.



One hundred and thirty-seven good drivers of Lago vehicles each received Fls. 10 in cash last week for good records in the last three months of 1946, while 30 of them also received emblems denoting good safety, attendance, and care-of-vehicles records for from one to eight years.

The annual recognition of good drivers took place at the Principal Theater April 1, with an hour program of awards, prizes, and speakers, followed by two free movies.

Safety Supervisor Gordon Owen organized the program and acted as Master of Ceremonies. Guest speakers included Hubert Ecury of the Garage, who told of plans for a drivers' training course to be started in the near future, and Chief Gilbert Brook of the Lago Police, who spoke to the men of their responsibilities as drivers. Industrial Relations Manager B. Teagle extended Management greetings, and assured the drivers of the Company's continued interest in their safety operations. Following this, those who had completed the third quarter of 1946 with good records received Fls. 10 each, and safe-drivers' emblems were awarded to the men whose records were good over long periods of time. Twelve men received emblems for one year; six for two years; one for three years; five for four years, and two for six years. A special recognition was given to Tito Angela, Jan S. Croes, Eugenio Koolman, and Rupert Angula, whose records are good for eight years.

Each driver had been given two guest tickets in addition to his own, and door prizes were drawn from the ticket stubs. Irene Claxton won the prize for ladies, an alligator skin purse, and Charica Coker took the men's prize, a pair of the best sunglasses obtainable.

The program ended with a showing of "Traffic With the Devil", followed by a feature picture.

E. de Veer generously contributed the use of his theater for the occasion, as well as the films and the services of an operator.

137 bon sturadonan di vehiculonan di Lago a ricibi Fls. 10 cada un, siman pasá pa nan bon record durante tres ultimo lunanan di 1946, mientras cu 30 di nan a ricibi tambe botonnan pa nan record di Seguridad i bon cuido di e vehiculonan durante 1 te 8 aña.

E presentacion a tuma lugar na Principal Theater dia 1 di April, cu un programa cu a dura un ora, cual programa tabata contene presentacionnan, premonian, discursunan i dos pelicula.

Supervisor di Seguridad Gordon Owen a organiza i dirigi e programa. Papia-dor di discursu tabata Hubert Ecury di Garage cu a papia di plannan pa un curso di entrenamiento pa chauffeurnan cu lo cuminsa pronto, i Chief Gilbert Brook di Lago Police cu a papia cu e hombernan tocante nan responsabilidad como chauffeurnan.

Despues di esaki esnan cu tabatin un bon record durante e ultimo kwartal di 1946 a ricibi Fls. 10 cada un i botonnan di Seguridad a worde presenta na e hombernan cu tin un bon record durante un periodo largo. Diez-dos a haya boton pa bon record di 1 aña; seis a haya pa 2 aña; un pa 3 aña; cinco pa 4 aña i dos homber pa record bon di 6 aña. Championnan tabata Tito Angela, Jan S. Croes, Eugenio Koolman i Rupert Angula, cu tin record bon di 8 aña.

Cada invitado tabatin dos kaarchi ademas di esun di dje mes pa nan tree mas hende cu nan, y e numbernan di e kaarchinan a sirbi pa loot dos premio. Irene Claxton a gana e premio pa hombernan, un tas di cuero di kiroldón i e premio pa hombernan, un bril di solo di minor clase cu por tin a toca Charica Coker.

E programa a cabé cu dos pelicula, un di nan tabata "Traffic with the Devil". Eddy de Veer a contribui su teatro generosamente pa es ocasion y tambe a filmnan y servicio di un operador.

Good wishes and gifts seemed to run rampant in the Utilities Department March 20. The cause was the marriage the following day of Oris Williams of Utilities Administration to W. B. Miles of the Insurance Department. The bride (left picture) received silver jewelry and silver crumb tray and brush from her friends and fellow employees in the office. V. E. Klipfirk made the presentation. Ten minutes before, the groom (right picture) had received a platinum watch set from his co-workers. Pauline Blomcke made the presentation.



Thousands of people gathered March 20 for the dedication of the new Methodist Church building in San Nicolas. The first service in the new church was conducted by Reverend W. J. Barrett, who was the first Methodist minister to come to the territory. Assisting him were Reverend E. W. Vanston and P. V. Dine, pastor of the Lago Community Church. The new church building was started in 1944, with former general manager A. C. Smith assisting at the cornerstone laying. The impressive ceremony of the 25th was also attended by Acting Lt. Governor A. Schutte, G. Mungen, acting general manager, and B. Teagle, Industrial Relations manager, the Lago Community Church Council, many members of the Lago Community Church, and the governing body of the Dutch Reformed Church in Oranjestad. In addition to his place in the religious life of the community, the church is a beautiful architectural addition to San Nicolas.

## Artraco Subdues San Lucas 17-7 As League Fight Continues

Artraco and San Lucas continued their fight for top honors in the current baseball league in a slugfest March 30 which Artraco won 17-7.

Things started off looking good for the San Lucas boys in the first inning when they scored twice as against Artraco's single tally. But the second inning came along and the picture was not so rosy any more. Artraco smashed in six runs to forge into the lead. After that no matter how hard they tried San Lucas could not pull up even with their opponents who added to their score each inning until the score at the end of the game stood at 17-7.

Outstanding during the game was the practically flawless defense put up by the Artraco infield which smothered every San Lucas attempt at a rally. San Lucas hit well but not well enough to overcome their weak defense. Home run honors for the day went to Adolpho Wilson who sailed one with three men on base and to Valentine Lavestei who hit his with the bases empty.

This game practically makes a certainty of Artraco's winning of the second half of the league. The first half was undecided at this writing. With the withdrawal of the Ramblers bringing San Lucas and Cerveceria, the tied-up second place teams, into first place, the tie was to be played off April 6 to decide the first half winner. The big question now is whether San Lucas or Cerveceria or Artraco will end up as champions.

April 13	Venezuela vs Pepsi	10:00 a.m.
	San Lucas vs Dodgers	2:00 p.m.
April 20	Venezuela vs Artraco	2:00 p.m.

March 16	Artraco	5
	Cerveceria	2
	Dodgers	9
	Ramblers	4
	( forfeit )	
March 13	Cerveceria	9
	Venezuela	2
	San Lucas	9
	Pepsi	3
March 30	Artraco	12
	San Lucas	7
	Cerveceria	9
	Pepsi	4





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## Burning Tanker Aided by Two Esso Transportation Ships

## 13 March "C. Y. I." Winners Collect 915 Guilders

### Three Split Fls. 600 as Monthly Award Average Rises

Alertness and clear thinking paid off well to three Lagoites in the March cup of "C. Y. I.": Of a total of 915 guilders awarded, these men pocketed 900 guilders.

Top among the three high men was Edgar Jackson of the Catalytic department who received a 250 guilder supplemental award for his suggested changes in the safety devices in the "Cat" Plant. He had sent in his idea in 1944 and the award at that time was also 250 guilders. After recent investigation the idea was found to be a definite protection to valuable equipment and had resulted in savings in material, labor, and "down-time" of the unit.

Second highest money for March went to George Soffar of the Acid Treating Plant, who received a 300 guilder initial award for suggesting the elimination of a 2 inch acid charging line to tank No. 50. The idea will result in a saving in the recovery of acid and caustic and will materially decrease maintenance expense on the unit.

An initial award of 150 guilders went to Albert Richardson of Light Oils who suggested raising the liquid tower bottoms to approximately 3 feet on Nos. 1 and 2 Pitch Still. The change will bring a distinct monetary saving and will make for a more uniform product quality.

The large awards to these three men are evidence of what a little observation and thought about the job can do.

Other awards for March were:

Martin Richardson, Fls. 75.00, change level control system of surface condensers hot wells at PCAR. (Supplemental)  
Collin Cean, Fls 20.00, install small gate for petencians by gate leading to

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Happiest men in Aruba or almost anywhere are these common folk in the S.S. "Fisher's Hill" as they look out on the Main Deck late April 12, after their ship's caught fire several miles east of Aruba.

Die 12 de April den awachi S.S. "Fisher's Hill" a paga canelata algun milla p'orta di Aruba. E portret aki ta muestra e tripulacion, contente, para apasita alado, ora cu nan a paga bora on Main Deck.

In a hazardous night rescue operation, two Esso Transportation ships, the Lake Tanker Mison and the towboat Captain Rodger, went to the aid of a burning tanker, the Fisher's Hill, on the night of April 12.

The Fisher's Hill had left San Nicolas earlier in the evening with a cargo of fuel oil for Baltimore. At about seven fifteen the Marine Office picked up a radio message that the ship was afire off Colorado Point and that the crew was preparing to abandon ship and was requesting all possible aid. Preparations were immediately made to dispatch the two Esso ships to the spot and both left San Nicolas at about eight o'clock under orders to do all they could to assist the survivors of the stricken tanker.

On reaching the vicinity of the Fisher's Hill, the Mison stood by to pick up lifeboats which were seen and showing signals while the Captain Rodger went alongside and picked up members of the crew who were still aboard the tanker and then took aboard the men in a second lifeboat, which was drifting dangerously close to the shore.

The two rescue ships returned to San Nicolas just before eleven o'clock with a happy and relieved group of survivors.

## Lago Mourns Loss Of Three Employees

At 9:00 A.M., April 22, a pipeline carrying hot oil ruptured at No. 10 Visbreaker in the refinery. A large fire immediately resulted and it was finally extinguished at about 10:25 a.m.

Four employees were in the immediate vicinity of the fire when it broke out. One, Stanley Ferreira, was instantly killed; one, Miklos Weisz, died later on the same day; one, Albertus Stephan Chundro, died late that night; and one, Berthier Eldon Medford, was injured.

The equipment damage, which was fairly severe, was confined to the one still on which the fire occurred.

Of the casualties, Stanley Ferreira of Oranjestad, Aruba, formerly of Georgetown, B.G., is survived by his wife Ruth Elena. Miklos Weisz was of Lago Colony, Aruba, and a native of Hungary; he is survived by two brothers. Albertus Chundro was born in Surinam and made his home in Oranjestad, Aruba; he is survived by his wife Carmelita and an infant son, Berthier Medford, formerly of St. Vincent, lives at Lago Heights, Aruba.

Funeral services were held the following day for Ferreira and Chundro in Oranjestad and were attended by their relatives and large numbers of fellow employees and friends. Friends and co-workers of Weisz attended a service in his memory at the Lago Community Church the next day.

## W. J. Haley Expresses Sympathy of New York Office

In a cable sent as soon as he received the sad news of the fire, W. J. Haley, co-ordinator of foreign refining and long a familiar figure in Aruba stated, "Distressed to learn of fatalities and injuries resulting from Visbreaker accident (stop) We know you are doing all possible for injured and families but please extend to them the sincere sympathy of the Lago Company and particularly those in this office associated with Jerry's operations."

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	Friday, May 9
April 16-30	Friday, May 9
May 1-15	Saturday, May 24
Monthly Payroll	
April 1-30	Saturday, May 10

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## Employees Risk Lives To Aid Injured Man

Disregarding their personal safety entirely to go to the aid of an employee injured in the recent fire at No. 10 Visbreaker, Dewey Johnson and Adriano Arends climbed half way up the steel work of the still in the face of terrific heat and melting steel to take Miklos Weisz away from the fire.

When the fire broke out, Johnson, who was in a meeting in the Pressure Still's office, dashed out with the rest of the men. As he reached the still, he noticed a man staggering down the flight of stairs just below the fire. He immediately ran up and had helped Weisz part way down when Arends saw him and rushed to help him. Together the two men carried Weisz down the rest of the way to the ground.

## L. G. Smith Visits

L. G. Smith, former President and general manager of the refinery was here for a few days' visit in mid-April. Mr. Smith stopped here during a business trip concerning the new refinery at Amunay Bay.

## Work Starts on Oranjestad Harbor Improvements

### Channel and Quay to be Enlarged

Late in April dredging operations were started on what is expected to be a year-long job of deepening, widening and generally revamping Oranjestad harbor in order to accommodate increased passenger and freight traffic.

The 4-million guilder project is an impressive one and includes a new dock which will be about 1500 feet long, an increase of over 1000 feet on the present one. The harbor channels will be deepened to an average depth of 30 feet and the west entrance will be dredged out to permit vessels to use the bay without turning around; what is now the fishermen's harbor will be filled in out to the new pier and a new harbor will be built for the fishing fleet.

In addition to the improvements to the bay itself, new roads will be constructed in the harbor area and later a hotel is proposed in the neighborhood of Palm Beach.

### Cobamento di Haaf di Oranjestad A Cuminzá na Fin di April

Na fin di April draga di Standard Dredging Corporation a cuminzá cobra haaf di Oranjestad. E trabao cu lo dura mas o menos un añja ta inclui cobamento di haaf 360 pis hunto, construcción di un waf nobo, dempementu di loque awor ta haaf di piscaderia y construçion di un nobo, y construçion di cumandante nobo den e aérea.

E waf nobo lo ta 1500 pa largo, 1000 pis mas largo cu esun cu tin awor. E proyecto cobamento cu lo costa un total di 4 millon florin lo ta un gran adelanto pa nos isla, pues ora tin un haaf adecuado, vaporan grandi di carga y pasahero por dreanta, trecento hooi comercio pa Aruba.

Ademas di e proyecto di haaf, tin plannan tambe pa traha un gran hotel na Palm Beach pa turistanan cu lo bin ora cu vaporan grandi por dreanta haaf.

The drawing below shows the way in which the channels at Oranjestad harbor will appear after the dredging operations have been completed. The filled area will be used as the concrete break extension to the pier. With two channels deep enough for large ships it will no longer be necessary for them to turn around inside the harbor to leave by the same entrance they entered.



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## LIDERAN FUTURO

Un educador lembrará a bira cu ta difencil y podese imposable pa haya e lideran cu den ramo di gobierno y politico, y cu si acaso nos por yega na haya nan ta ta masha dudoso cu nos por entrena nan pa bira lider. Caracteristica di bida ta su cambiamentonan rapido y imposibilidad di por pronostica, no unicamente situacionnan futuro sino tambe di ki calidad e hombernan mester ta pa nan por sirbi como lider segun e situacionnan.

Fortunadamente esaki no ta berdad den negoshi y industria, y no unicamente e lideran futuro por wordo haya cu precision razonable, pero nan habilidad, capacidad, y calidatnan caracteristico por wordo guil y desarrola asina cu nan por ta den posicion pa tuma mando ora e necesidad p'osey yega.

Sigan paso 32 mucha-bomber a graduá den e programa di aprendis, a tuma e prome step bira e camina largo, pedregoso cual ultimamente por haci nan bira lider den nan ramo di trabao. Ta masha maza cu propio pa bira "top head", siendo cu poco cos ta maza cierto cu e resultado di un entrenamiento. E resultado aki ta depende na un parti arista y maestro, pero pa un partinan grandi e ta depende di e discipulo maza. Mesos cu un artista cu ta cuminsa pinta un portret di e cuminsa forma un imagen nanan, por la sigur cu e lo produci un trabao maestral di bto un otro pida trabao di arte, asina tambe un maestro y su discipulo nunca por pronostica kico e producto final lo ta. Pero e posibilidadnan "ey, y si un discipulo aplica su mes concienzudamente na e estacion, na e ta aumenta e chema di mira su esfuerzonan coroná cu éxito. Mesos cu cada trazo di un artista no por bira un trabao maestral asina tambe no ta cada mucha-bomber cu ta sinja por spera di bira un lider. Pero algun di nan por bira, y esunan cu no logra di bira lo ta den mihó posición di por sigui nan lideran inteligentemente den favor di bienestar general.

## TOMORROW'S LEADERS

A great educator has said that it is difficult to find tomorrow's leaders in the field of government and politics, and that if we could find them it is highly improbable that

## Departmental Reporters

(Data indicate that reporter has turned in a tip for this issue)

Simon Caroned	Hospital
Bjorn Clausen	Shipping
Edwin Bachhaus	Inspection
Gerdien Oltfener	Electricity
Louise Weaver	Labor
Simon Caroned	Lyceum
Bernard Marquis	Marine Office
Spill James	Receiving & Dispatch
Erskin Anderson	C.T. & K&S
Simon Caroned	Finance
Fernando de Silva	Public Works
Bertha Wijaya	C.T. & K&S
Spill James	T.R.R. Office
Pedro Ogier	Accounting
Mr. van Ruyck	Postoffice
Johanna de Hart	Laboratories 1 & 2
Mr. & Mrs. de Groot	Laboratory 3
Harold Walkey	Envo & Lago Club
Mr. & Mrs. de Groot	Dining Hall
Elsie Mackintosh	Gas & Pulp Station
Alvin Teasdale	Crane & Hoist
Edwin Bachhaus	Messina & Insulation
Federico Pouson	Crane & Hoist
Edgar Casner	Machin Shop
Edwin Bachhaus	Blacksmith, Bolter & Tin
Cade Abraham	Paint
Jan Oubler	Colony Commissary
John Francis	Plant Commissary
Joe de Groot	Office
Vanhisa Ogier	Colony Services
Ricardo van Blarcom	Colony Shops
Clairde Bobb	Group
Hobart Egan	Personal
John James	Sports
Edwin Bachhaus	Special
Samuel Rajsoop	

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we could train them for leadership. An inescapable feature of life is this rapid change, and the impossibility of predicting, not only future situations but the qualities men will need to be leaders in those situations.

Fortunately this does not hold true in the field of business and industry, and not only can tomorrow's leaders be found with reasonable accuracy, but their skills, abilities, and characteristics can be guided and developed so they may be in a position to lead when the need arises.

Last week 32 boys were graduated from the Apprentice Training Program and started on the long and rocky road which may make potential leaders of them. It is only right to say "may make" since few things are less certain than the ultimate results of teaching. This result depends to a certain extent on the teacher, but to a much greater extent on the student. As an artist who starts to work on a painting or a piece of sculpture can never be sure whether he will bring forth a masterpiece or merely another work of art, so the teacher and student cannot predict what their finished product will be. But the potentialities are there and the long and conscientious application of the student increases the chances of realizing them.

Every boy who studies cannot hope to become a leader. But some will, and those do not will be better equipped to follow their leaders intelligently and for the common good.

## Long Service Awards

April, 1947



30-Year Buttons

Day day in Oklahoma 30 years ago, a young man was walking along a road and he saw a young man working. He needed a job so he picked up a shovel and started to work right along with them. When the boss came around to check, the young man's name was not on his list but he tried it out and put it on anyway. Since that day Louis C. Leary had and thirty years of experience. Oklahoma was started in Standard Oil of Indiana's 1917. Leary had spent at Beaumont, Oklahoma was transferred to the Mustang, Oklahoma Co. in the Indian Company in the same year. In 1926 he was transferred to the Gas Plant, in 1928 he was transferred to the Gas Plant, which he is now head.

## 20-Year Buttons



20-Year Buttons

Refined Satisfier  
Cupboard  
Alvin Every Acid Plant  
Johannes Henriquez Acid Plant  
Edward Luckhoo Rec. & Shipping  
John Prince Rec. & Shipping  
Albert Koelman Marine Wharves  
Frits Thijssen Pressure Stills  
Joan Weaver P.S. Cleanout  
Leandro De Cuba Gas Plant  
Louis Watley L.O.P.  
Luis Werleman L.O.P.  
Simeon Tromp L.O.P.  
Frans Croes L.O.P.  
Nellius Brauma L.O.P.  
Herman Dania Warehouse  
Feliciano Dirksz Warehouse  
John Kelly Warehouse  
Bijal Chand Warehouse  
John Stewart Pipe  
Augusta Thomas Pipe  
Hugo Figueroa Pipe  
A. E. C. Garage  
Herik Helman Col. Operations  
Austin Hodge Plant Commissary  
Daniel Jackson Dining Hall  
Albert Brown Dining Hall  
Jozef Schrengelz Marine Office  
Bernard Romberz Dry Dock  
Circelion Albersz Dry Dock  
Nichols Arrads T.S.D.-Lab.  
Aristido Stevenson T.S.D.-Lab.  
Royal Klock T.S.D.-Lab.  
Otto De Vries Accounting

NEW ARRIVALS

- A daughter, Carlo Gordon, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Berger, April 5.
- A son, Ernest Hines Cyprian, to Mr. and Mrs. Coudant Stalder, April 5.
- A daughter, Barbara Arnes, to Mr. and Mrs. William Loman, April 5.
- A daughter, Virginia Eileen, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas, April 5.
- A son, Vincent Ivan Neversen, to Mr. and Mrs. Deane T. Young, April 5.
- A son, Frank Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Frances Young, April 5.
- A son, Vanette, to Mr. and Mrs. Pelvis Koolman, April 5.
- A daughter, Rolanda Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Van der Linde, April 5.
- A son, Rudolfo, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Hernandez, April 5.
- A daughter, Celestina Jacinta, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Geromonte, April 5.
- A son, Ramon Jacinto, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Noel, April 5.
- A son, Vivian, to Mr. and Mrs. George Landman, April 5.
- A daughter, Carol Margaret Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones, April 5.
- A son, Victor Manuel, to Mr. and Mrs. Geromonte, April 12.
- A daughter, Beverly Dorothy, to Mr. and Mrs. William, April 12.
- A daughter, Geromonte, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeannette Gomez, April 14.
- A daughter, Virginia Olimpia, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson, April 15.
- A son, Robert Neil, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nehaus, April 15.
- A daughter, Vera, to Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Ploem, April 19.
- A daughter, Clara Agostina, to Mr. and Mrs. Maria Williams, April 17.
- A son, Rolando Ismael Garcia, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Wagner, April 17.
- A daughter, Susan Esther, to Mr. and Mrs. John Landau, April 19.
- A son, Theodorius Johannes, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Wierke, April 19.
- A daughter, Beverly Dorothy, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schrengelz, April 20.
- A son, Geoffrey Christel, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles, April 20.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Oubler, April 21.
- A daughter, Hannel Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. T. van, a son and a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Cousten, April 21.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thomas, April 22.

## Refinery Losses Drop -

As a result of plantwide efforts of employees, coordinated by the Refinery Loss Committee, in the past fourteen months, the losses of oil in the refinery have been reduced to a large extent. The figures below show the strides that have

been made since the Loss-Reduction program started at the beginning of last year.

Bbls. lost per day	1st Quarter 1946	4,599
	2nd Quarter 1946	4,836

3rd Quarter 1946 5,033  
4th Quarter 1946 3,624  
January 1947 2,816  
February 1947 2,822

With cooperation like this, it is hoped that the losses can soon be diminished to the Refinery goal of 2,000 barrels.

WANTED	FOR SALE	EXCHANGE
For Sale - One Aruba 35 mm camera with 50 mm lens and carrying case	Box 11	
For Sale - One living room set	Box 12	
For Sale - Complete set Community software, Intendant "W"	Box 14	
For Sale - One Tricycle	Box 11	
Exchange - One set (five volumes) Cyclopedia of drawing with instructions, one set Aruba Catalogue of 1 1/2 hrs. with exchange for Radio parts or Radio	Box 15	
De Bezede - The camera Aruba of 35 mm lens of 50 mm y. cu. caho	Box 11	
De Bezede - In use of mechanics in auto	Box 12	
De Bezede - Set complete of cabinet of glass, to mount "W" cradle auto	Box 12	
De Bezede - The biscuits di "van wald"	Box 11	
De Bezede - In set fifteen boxes of Cyclopedia di paraments cu ordenament, one camera Aruba di 35 mm y lens f 5.5 pa cambio pa partinas di instrumentacion di auto.	Box 15	



Interested at the prospect of a new life is reflected in the face of David Isaac as he received wedding gifts from E. M. Wade and O. A. Hesse, Powerhouse supervisors, on April 19. The picture and portrait here were prepared as the bride and groom employees at the Powerhouse Plant, a few hours after the presentation above. David was married in Oranjestad to Wilhelmina Wilhelmsen.

## Coin YOUR Ideas

All employees and others returning to St. Vincent, B.W.I. are being warned by the British Vice Consulate that the restrictions regarding the encashment of Bank of England notes are still in existence in that colony. Any person proceeding to St. Vincent should secure Sterling drafts, before leaving Aruba, for any money they wish to take into the colony.

**Unusual Courage Displayed By Towboat Crew Member**

An outstanding act of heroism was performed by Pedro Brito, Venezuelan crew member of the towboat Captain Rodger, when it was of necessity abandoned near the beach west of Colorado Point April 14.

After the tug had brought the survivors from the Fishers' Hill back to San Nicolas the night before (April 13), the Captain Rodger went out to the spot



Pedro Antonio Brito

where the Fishers' Hill was adrift and still burning in the heavy seas, to try to tow the vessel clear of Colorado Point.

When a towing attempt later that night had been abandoned because of the time, the Captain Rodger returned to San Nicolas for heavier hawser and more men, first having left two Marine Department men aboard the tanker. The tug returned early in the morning and the towing operations began again. However, at about 9:30 the tow line broke and fouled the Captain Rodger's propeller and she began to drift in to the beach.

As soon as it became apparent to Captain J. Fernando that the tug would have to be left, Brito, who is an excellent surf swimmer volunteered to see that Mr. A. Shirreffs of the Marine Department, who is a non-swimmer, got ashore safely.

They jumped into the surf to go ashore and through Brito's efforts and spoken instructions to Mr. Shirreffs, he was able to assist him to the beach, thus preventing Mr. Shirreffs from being seriously injured or possibly lost.

**Falcons Repeat Musical Show**

Again, for the third time in five months, the Falcon Club presented its five act musical comedy, "Romance in Mandalay", to a packed house at the Lago Club April 12.

The play, written and directed by H. Stevenson of the Storehouse, concerns the trials and tribulations of a pair of young lovers on the beautiful Isle of Mandalay. The serenity of the couple's romance is continuously being interrupted by evil influences but all finally straightens itself out and the show ends happily. The music for the performance was directed by W. Warner of the Wedding Department.



**A. V. B. Football Scores**

April 13	Arsenal	8
	Jong Holland	2
	A' class	
April 19	Bubali	2
	Union	1
	B' class	
April 20	R.C.A.	5
	Vohlanding	1
	reserve 'A' class	
San Nicolas Jrs.	7	
Trappers	1	
	A' class	

**Dos Vapor di Easo Ta Presta Yudanza na un Tankera na Candela**

Dos vapor di Easo Transportation, e lake tanker Mazon y e towboat Captain Rodger a bai duna auxilio na un tanker na candela, Fishers' Hill den anochi di 13 di April.

Fishers' Hill a sali di San Nicolas mas tempran cu un cargo di "fuel oil" cu rumbo pa Baltimore. Mas o menos 7:15 Mazon office a haya un radio cu e vapor ta na candela banda di Cerro Corra y cu tripulantenan tabata preparando pa bandona e vapor y nan tabata pidi yudanza.

Ubesa nan a haci preparacionnan pa saca dos vapor di Easo pa e lugar y banda di ocho'o tur dos a sali fo'i San Nicolas cu otro di asisti e tanker tanto cu nan por.

Ora cu nan yega den cercania di Fishers' Hill, Mazon a piki e hombernan den lanchanan cu tabata duna señal y Captain Rodger a bai un banda di e tanker piki e tripulantenan cu tabata abordo. Landa y desgracia e hombernan cu tabatin den un lancha, cu tabata dirigie progressivamente cerca di costa.

E dos vaporman a drenta San Nicolas un poco prome cu discurion y un grupo di tripulantenan contenta y aliviá.

**Curashi Excepcional Demonstrá Pa Tripulante di Towboat**

Pedro Brito, tripulante Venezolano di e towboat Captain Rodger a proba di ta un bomber balente, cu sa di usa sa cabez den ora di peligro, ora cu necessariamente mester a bandona e towboat banda di costa pariba di Cerro Corra dia 14 di April.

Asina cu Captain J. Fernando a mira cu nan lo mester bandona e towboat, el a duna Brito, un landador excelente, instruccion di percura pa Sr. A. Shirreffs di Marine Department yega costa sin desgracia.

Nan a bolta na usa pa bai terra y cu su instrumento excelente y su instruccionnan na Sr. Shirreffs, cu no sa landa, Brito por a ude te cu nan a yega costa, y di e moda ey a salha Sr. Shirreffs di riebi algun desgracia di polidier di hoga mas.

**I.S.A. Enjoys Mixed Picnic**

Accompanied by their wives, the members of the Instrument Society of Aruba held their first "mixed" picnic April 16, at the Legion Picnic Ground.

A variety of delicacies were set before the Instrument men and their ladies. Hamburgers with different kinds of sauce, and several kinds of salad were on the menu in addition to all kinds of desserts which, it is said, disappeared wondrously rapidly. The ladies did a wonderful job in supplying the salads and desserts.

The committee which organized the affair consisted of Jim Fawcett, Art Christensen, Leon Crispin, assisted by Paul Jensen, George Eichelson and Marchant Davidson.

**Dodgers Whip Artraco 10-2 To Win Second Half of the League**

Dodgers walked over a hard fighting Artraco team 10-2, to take the championship of the second round of the baseball competition, April 20.

Dodger hitters blasted Artraco pitchers for 13 hits and 10 runs by the time the game was ended. Some of the finest defensive play ever seen in the Sport Park was exhibited by their slight infield. Although Artraco was in there fighting all the way, the Dodger team was playing inspired ball.

The final game of the League for the championship was to be played between San Lucas and the Dodgers on April 27.

**BASEBALL SCORES**

April 6	Artraco	4
	San Lucas	0
	Curvesito	1
April 13	Lagade	0
	Venezuela	10
	Rob Lucas	10
	Bodera	8
April 20	Dodgers	10
	Artraco	2



With a background of diagrams of the Francisco Sills that have been his job interest for so many years, Fred Carpenter of Esso receives farewell gifts before his retirement last month. His picture the Company at Geary, Wyoming in October 1932, and came to Aruba in June 1929. Gifts of a silver tea set and a scroll will help keep his 18-year memories of Aruba fresh. Included in the picture are L. E. Raffschneider, B. P. Cobb, and J. D. Lybion.

The Esso News has published pictures of all kinds of teams in the past, but this is the first one that has appeared at a domestic team. These men came from the Esso Oilfield Well and have played a series of two matches with a team from Esso Heights Oilfield Well, winning both of them. They call themselves the Glads and if they keep up the record they have established so far they should have fair claim to their title. The boys say they will take an all comers. Left to right: G. Madica, W. Brown, O. Rey, F. Swamin, B. Hago, M. Ghogro, D. Sinker, M. McKeane, B. Brown, C. Arthur, McT. Cottle, and L. Beeston.



**Safety Assistant Returns From States Conferences**

Jan Deaujon of Safety arrived back in Aruba April 15, still cold from the winter weather, tired from a very busy business trip, but glad of the opportunity to polish up his basic knowledge of Safety practices and to exchange ideas with other safety men from all over the United States.

He spent two weeks in the New York area, commuting by train between New York City and the New Jersey refineries. After attending a series of conferences of the General Safety Committee of the S.O. Co. of N.J., he spent additional days in the study of Safety procedures at the Bayway and Bayonne refineries. From here he went to Chicago for a week of training sessions sponsored by the National Safety Council. He will gladly give anybody his share of Chicago, where the temperature drops from 63 to 35 degrees in such a short time that he hardly had time to turn up his coat collar. Miami and then Aruba felt good after a session with the North.

**"C.Y.I." From page 1**

- Acid Plant.
- Leonzo Moyer, Fla. 20.00, system to eliminate oil spill at western end of GAR-2.
- Thomas Hagerty, Fla. 40.00, improvement of Aruba-USA telephone service.
- Mrs. Gafuran Syed, Fla. 20.00, replace window with louvre in Women's rest room at the Lago Heights Club.
- William Raffoski, Fla. 50.00, install brass siding to prevent water entering motor bearing housing.
- Efrain Odar, Fla. 20.00, install benches for visitors awaiting the bus at the hospital.
- Charles Munro, Fla. 50.00, glasses fronted frames for copies of "Articles of Agreement" on Company vessels.
- Franklin Short, Fla. 20.00, install stool at water cooler at Lago Heights Club.
- "C. Y. I." awards for February were: Herbert Gabe, Fla. 10.00, fill in or cover large hole in vicinity of Colorado Point Apartments.
- Harry Nahar, Fla. 15.00, improve working conditions at No. 10 Crude Still.
- Anibal Basnjin, Fla. 15.00, install fire extinguishers on motor pumps at gasoil agitators Nos. 74 & 73.
- Roy de Abreu, Fla. 15.00, raise or lengthen foamite hydrant northwest of No. 5 H.P. cooler box.
- Sydney Alwaye, Fla. 15.00, relocate valve in chamber water line at Central Pumphouse.
- Walter Sluiter, Fla. 20.00, install lifting device at Central Pumphouse.
- Henry St. Paul, Fla. 15.00, fire protection for Lago Heights Post Office and new Warehouses.
- Roman Croes, Fla. 15.00, install 5-gallon kerosene container over wash basin in Lead Shed at Knock Laboratory.
- Abnedneg Matheson, Fla. 20.00, eliminate safety hazard in the vicinity of Lago Heights Bachelor Quarters No. 7.
- Mina Elsa Mackintosh, Fla. 20.00, prize-drawing system for Holiday meals at Esso Dining Hall.
- Robert Martin, Fla. 20.00, install pegs in bathing huts at Grape Field Beach.
- Mr. Leonor Pappas, Fla. 20.00, install a code bell in section "G" at Lago Hospital.
- Stanley Monig, Fla. 25.00, install pressure alarm signal in No. 10 Visbreaker Control house.
- George Bennett, Fla. 20.00, relocate

# NEWS and VIEWS

The Aruba Art Circle varied its musical series recently with an appearance in two concerts by the Curaçao Philharmonic Orchestra. It was Aruba's first opportunity to hear a musical group of this kind. Emma Stoppels and Yvonneke appeared as pianist and soloist.



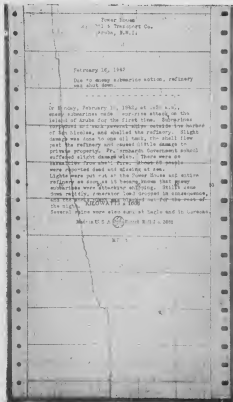
Among the memorable days in the annals of the Instrument Department, Friday, March 22 should rank high. Sabachy, the department's pet cat, chose that day to bear her litter of two tiny kittens in a desk drawer in one of the offices. As a bear after their birth the two youngsters are seen with their mother getting the feel of life.

Sabachy, a pashá of Instrument Department a hira mama di dos sabachí shibito die 22 di Maret. Nan a nase dos as kishí di un eskrutaria y a portret ta muestra e mama cu su dos birchiblan, es ara despus cu nan a nase.



Chemistry invades even the soap bubble blowing field. It's an soap, but a special secret chemical that is making pretty bubbles for a couple of dozens from Universal Pictures' "Foghorn", while star Robert Paige blows an anatomy.

Received by the NEWS too late for inclusion in the recent "Star Years" feature, the chart reproduced at left is one of Frank West's prized souvenirs of that time. By charting the sudden drop in electric current being delivered by the Powerhouse, it shows almost to the minute when the first Lake tanker went up in flames February 18, 1942 and the first tracer shells hit the refinery. At 1:28 a.m. the load was 22,000 KW; as the lights went out (for you're to come) by 4 a.m. it was only 8,000 KW.



Something new in ESOO banners is the word for the "Esso Nicaragua", the new Esso tanker. Launched July 8, 1946, she is among the smallest of the Esso ships, and just about the smallest being only 143 feet long. Built for the Central American sea-trade, the "Esso Nicaragua" is powered by Diesel engines and can carry about 2000 barrels of cargo.



Twenty-seven hundred new horses were added at the Aruba Flying Club's field last month when six war surplus airplanes ordered privately by eight members arrived. The 450 horsepower planes, several hundred hours longer than any owned by the club, are former U.S. Army training planes, and were bought "as is" at less than the cost of a second-hand automobile.



# LAGO AT LUNCH

Lunchtime means soup, or sandwiches, or funchi, pan bafí, or good red meat. It also means a good many things not connected with eating; games for some, talk for others, and for some a quick siesta. The **Eso News** camera looks in on a few groups during this popular hour.

With salesman **Karel Pansen** supplying the audience, **J. Bakmeeyer**, **V. Solengier**, **P. Passch**, and **P. Thirsiman** while away the time at the Drydock at dinner.



Surrounded by spectators, **A. Lampe**, **J. Pierson**, **E. Angélo**, and **T. Flanegin** contest for the domino championship of the Central Theatre.



As catcher **B. Correo** waits in vain for the ball, **N. Zandvliet** wallops it for a base hit in a madday apprentice softball game.

Down by the foundry these men are inced on the... cards. At left **R. Trimmingham**, **J. Maduro**, **V. Koolman**, **M. Aronds**.



Relaxing from their job of making concrete blocks, **J. Jean**, **J. Jean** (brothers), **G. Williams**, **M. Maduro**, **G. Mitter**, **K. Joseph**, and **G. Thomas**, take it easy during the lunch hour.

Away from the heat of their furnaces, these blockmills are enjoying a meeting game of checkers. The players are, from left, **H. Peters**, **A. Vlieg**, **A. Rahman**, and **L. Winterdal**.

Lunchtime to these painters in the spheroid field means gathering and talking over the latest happenings. Left to right, **W. Augustino**, **H. Ambrose**, **J. Jahn**, **W. Ives**, **H. Eschlat**, **M. Kelly**, **J. Claude**, **P. Wilfred**, and **G. Philips**.



# B O D A D I O R O

Riba e portretnan nos ta mrs Jan Hendrik y Maria Croes riba e dia cu nan a celebra 50 anja cu nan a primidi cu stima, respecta, y juda otro.

Jan Hendrik Croes a nace dia 29 di Mei di 1874 y Maria de Mei a nace dia 15 di Januari 1878. Dia 3 di April di 1897 nan a casa y awor mei-mei di nan famia grandi nan ta celebra nan boda di oro. Na tur nan tabatin 6 jioe-homber y 3 jioe-muher, pero un jioe-homber a muri na edad di 14 anja. Nan tin 61 nieto y 5 bisnieto.

Tempo cu Jendi y Marie a casa coso tabata malo na Aruba; wel tabatin yobida, jioe-hombernan tabata gana masha poco. Ora nan tabatin un anja casi nan promé jioe a nace; e tempo ey Jendi tabata traha den mina di oro; pero yor ganamento tabata salna poco cu e mester a bai traha fo' Aruba pa e mesterse su famia. Despues di dos anja nan a traha un casa di piedra cu kiei, despues nan a haci e casa masha grandi y nan a bin pone un dak di zinc enbez di e dak di torta. Nan a traha te cu nan a gana nan jioeran grandi y na 1914 eun di promé a casa, y despues otroman a sigui y awor tur ta casa. Ya ta 13 anja cu nan so ta biba hunto, despues cu e ultimo jioe a casa. Nan ta cria baka, cabrito y nan ta bende e lechi y de beren en cuando un baco di un cabrito. Nan tin hopi matanan di guyaba y cashu y cu regalanan di nan jioeran nan ta bibando masha tranquil ya ta 13 anja. Die poco cu nan ta gana, nan a spiar te cu nan a traha un casa nobo 5 anja pasá pero nan no ta biba aden y e casa ta na huur. Jendi y Marie ke keda biba den nan casa bieuw mes duto di nan bida.

Jendi ta duna sinda, e ta mira bin y e ta haci algun trabao na casa. Marie mester ta balente andino; dos anja pasá e mester a operá y e a perde un bista, pero e otro si ta bon y e curpa me ta fuerte andino. Dico duna Jendi y Marie hopi anja me di bida y salud pa nan por mira nan tata-rietonan.

That rare happening, a 50-year wedding anniversary, was celebrated April 6 at Tumareu (north of Santa Cruz) by Mr. and Mrs. Jan Hendrik Croes and a large number of their descendants.

The family is a big one. They have five sons and three daughters living, 61 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. Most of them were there to wish the old people continued good health and happiness.

Jan Hendrik Croes was born May 29, 1874, and Maria de Mei was born January 15, 1878. They were married in April, 1897. It was a bad time for newly-married couples. There was rain for crops every year, but wages at the gold mine were very low, and "Yendi" had to leave Aruba for a while to support his growing family.

The second year after the marriage they built a clay and stone house, and this, later made bigger, is the home they still live in and was the scene of the anniversary party.

In 1914 their first-born was married. In years to come, all the other children married and moved away too, and for the last 13 years they have had what they started out with, an empty house. Since then they have lived alone. They raise cows and goats, and sell the milk, and sometimes sell a cow or a goat. They have many guava and cashew trees. With these things and presents from their children, they lead a comfortable life without worries. They were even able to save something, and five years ago built

another house which they rent. They want to live the rest of their lives in their first and only home.

Yendi is still strong, and sees well, and does work around the house. Two years ago Marie lost one eye, but otherwise her health is still good.

From the family and many friends came this wish: "May God give Yendi and Marie many more years of life and health, so that they may live to see their great-great-grandchildren."

Jan Hendrik Croes y riba dia 3 di eun cu a celebra nan boda di oro. Tur e 60 homber, muher, y muchanan cu ta rondado nan ta nan famia. Famionan ta inclui Croes, Lucie, Janina, Yargareta, Luz, Lampe, Oubier, de Mei, Thiel, Wierman y Rietman. Abi Liza e pariba cu nan bisnietonan di eun chikito, Franklin Harold Lucie y Pablo Lampe.

The 60 men, women, and children surrounding Jan Hendrik Croes and his wife on their 50th wedding anniversary (left to right). Family present, include Croes, Lucie, Janina, Yargareta, Luz, Thiel, Lampe, Oubier, de Mei, Wierman, and Rietman. A cousin that showing the old people holding Franklin Harold Lucie left, and Pablo Lampe, right, their youngest great-grandchildren.



## AROUND THE PLANT

Good news came during the Easter holidays to Urias Friday of Personnel and his sister Janice of the Hospital. Their brother Wellington received fourth highest honors in the London Higher School Certificate examination, held in Grenada for the first time recently. Their brother Wilfred took the Royal Sanitary Inspector's examination April 8, and two younger brothers Everest and Elheletan will take the Cambridge Junior examination later on in the year.

Albert Brown of the Dialing Hall is a recent graduate of the Institute of Photography, in New York. He started his course in photography, developing and printing in 1943 and finished last December. He expects to put his new knowledge to good use.

Doreen Syed, daughter of Abdul of Powerhouse No. 1, is now completing her junior year at the Fisher Secretarial School in Boston, Mass. She is active in the Glee Club and the School newspaper

Eight weeks away from work at the Drydock started April 12 for welder subforeman George King. George went to St. Vincent, Alberto Rincones, diver tender, left for six weeks on May 1.

Daniel Oubier, formerly of the Marine Office, and Maria I. Toledo were married April 13 in Maracaibo. The newlyweds plan to make their home in Maracaibo.

Robert Schlagger, editor of the ESO News, left on long vacation April 17. Frank Eehorn, assistant, will be in charge during his absence.

Curtis Dowding of the Carpenter Shop office and Claire Tackling of the Storehouse announced their engagement April 5 at a party at Essenville No. 1. No date was set for the wedding but it will be in the near future.

### On-The-Job Training Starts

On-the-job training for employees of two Lago departments started in April. Mechanical training for Garage employees was one of the programs begun. The course will run for an indefinite length of time and will cover all phases of automotive mechanical work included will be the theory of operation, methods of maintenance and repair, correct mechanical procedure, engine overhaul and chassis overhaul.

Machine shop training has started in the proper methods for the uses of the lathe, drill press, milling machines, shapers and other Machine shop equipment. In addition, the use of precision measuring tools is being taught.

Similar training is planned for the Pipe Department and is expected to begin soon.

### New Dispensary Hour Added

The dispensary is now open during the noon hours for regular employees

"C.V.I." Continued from Page 3 phone from turbine floor to No. 2 Powerhouse to operator's room at No. 2 Evaporator Plant.

Walter Sluiter, Fla. 15,000, install pressure gauge line from Tar Dist. flux line to gauge board at Central Powerhouse.

Some time ago the "ESO News" printed a picture of what was then the youngest 10-year son on the Lago payroll. Now another youngster has appeared on the scene. He is Hendrick Croes of instrument who received his 10-year vacation April 19 at the age of 24. Hendrick started to work for the Company in 1937 as a member of the second class of apprentices.

Algun tempo pasá "ESO News" a druk partrid di e mas chikito cu tabatin bato di salario di 10 anja. Awor a partrid un otro mas jong cu a traha cu su bato. Esaki ta Hendrick Croes di instrument cu a haze su bato di 10 anja dia 19 di April cu edad di 24 anja. Hendrick a comensá traha cu Compania na 1937, eun miembro di e segundu klas di aprendizanan.



This group of Coteney Service employees have just graduated from a course in Foremanship which dealt with the problems of various jobs. They are, at left, rear row: H. Hunt (C.S. Supervisor), A. Tikh, M. Saunders, C. R. St. Aubyn, J. Franklin, E. G. Winkler, C. Arnold, H. Yerr, H. Way (Nihilus), H. Holman, A. Bryson, G. Siman, E. Cowin, J. Le Cruz in front row: T. Egan and P. Scott (both of Trinidad), F. Short, M. Amerson, Mrs. M. A. Murgerson, Chaney, P. Wilson, Mrs. S. Oliver, H. Van Blarcom, J. Stella, G. Seronnet, H. Agreer, Abdul Mohd., J. J. Abadie and H. M. Shibly (C.S. Supervisors).



who do not wish to lose time for the first trip to the dispensary for a non-Industrial injury.

The new dispensary hours will be: 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturday.





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Apprentice graduates of the class of 1943. In the rear at left: S. Cooper, M. Dr. Palm, M. Barrios, S. Fritzsche, F. Meyer, M. Dirks, P. Baasink, C. Widdens, J. Jansen, G. Quastner, R. Cross, M. Reimann, M. Van der Biezen, P. Borckhardt, G. Kool, J. Yanes, E. Puata, P. Schneider, C. Jacobs and M. Cromp. In the front row: J. M. van der Meer, J. Christy, G. Niesink, C. Cluender, M. Tjapen, J. Fritsch, D. Noyes, J. Brouck, G. Dr. Kort and A. Cuyr.

## Graduate 32 Apprentices May 2

### Apprentices Hear Talks by Hessing, Fr. Rudolofs, Mingus

While proud parents and interested guests and supervisors looked on, 32 apprentices of the Class of 1943 received their diplomas at graduation ceremonies at the Lago Club May 2.

The ceremonies marked the end of these boys of the Company's four-year Apprentice Training Program and made the boys full-fledged productive employees of the Company. Acting Assistant General Manager J. M. Whiteley was Master of Ceremonies and presented the diplomas. The speakers on the occasion were H. A. Hessing (speaking for Lt. Governor Kwarts), Brother Rudolofs (acting Inspector of Education), Acting General Manager O. Mingus, and M. A. Cooper speaking for the graduates.

In his speech to the gathering, Mr. Hessing stressed the point that though they had finished the training which they had started as boys they were now really beginning their lives as a part of this large oil company which shows so much interest in Aruba's youth. He further stated that the young men might

not find that everything would come easily with them as first. "Keep on bravely," he said, "for he who wishes to succeed must persevere." He said that all of them should consider themselves as valuable members to the organization and to prove to the Company that they are loyal to her as she is to them. Brother Rudolofs cautioned the boys against thinking that they knew everything already. "..... you will soon find out that you have to learn a great deal still," he declared. Brother Rudolofs urged the young men to be careful with their money, spend it wisely, and to put aside a part of their wages each week in order to have something to use when they have a real need.

In closing he gravely warned the boys against liquor, a habit he said, "which undermines the prosperity and moral strength of this people." "..... liquor is your worst enemy. If addicted to liquor, you are lost, morally and economically!"

Mr. Mingus congratulated the boys on their success and pointed out to them that they now possessed mental tools (knowledge) which will last a lifetime, and with experience these tools will be of great benefit to themselves as well as the Company. He said that we remember with pride Lago's achievements during the war years, but that now the refinery is processing more crude oil each week before in its history - including the war years.

Mr. Mingus mentioned the large sums of money to be spent for improvements, and said that there would be a need for trained, competent and efficient workmen and supervisors. He said that the increasing use of petroleum in Latin America would make Aruba's position in the future just as strong as ever, as it (Latin America) is a natural outlet for our production. He closed with the remarks that, "..... by the unremitting help of every employee from the president to the newest apprentice, 'there'll always be a Lago!'"

M. A. Cooper made a short talk in behalf of the apprentices and thanked the Company for the training they had had and promised for his class that they would do their best to become good employees. He also mentioned the boys were grateful to their instructors for their patience with them.

After the graduation exercises were over, the graduates were entertained at a reception by their parents and guests of the graduates at the Lago Club.

time) during the period from February 1 to May 1, for staff and regular employees.

This bonus was the result of cost-of-living surveys carried out by management assisted by the E.A.C.

This is the second of such bonuses, a previous one having been granted in February, 1947 in the amount of 27 per cent of the previous three months earnings.

## W.R.C. Miller Retires Leaves Chippendale, Clower Advance

With the departure of W. R. C. Miller from Aruba after 19 years of service announcement was made May 19, of the appointment to Mechanical Superintendent of H. C. Chippendale to replace Mr. Miller.

Mr. Chippendale came to Aruba in 1930 as a mechanical engineer. In 1943 he had become Mechanical and Maintenance division superintendent, the position he has held until his recent promotion.

C. M. Clower, who took over Mr. Chippendale's duties as division superintendent, was first employed with the Standard Oil Co. at the Huasteca Petroleum Co. at Tampico, Mexico from 1920 to 1938. During 1938 and 1939 he worked for the Lago Oil and Transport Co. in Aruba and then was transferred to the Standard Oil Co. of Venezuela. He was transferred back to Aruba in 1943. In March, 1947, he became assistant division superintendent, the position he has held until the present time.

## Stevedores Presented Plaque For Past Year's Safety Record

In a short meeting at the M. & C. office May 12, the Company's stevedoring division was awarded the first place plaque in the National Safety Council's yearly contest for safe ship and cargo handling.

This year Lago's wharfingers (of the Receiving and Shipping Department) and the stevedores (of M. & C.'s Labor Department) together compiled a prize winning record of only four lost time accidents for the contest year which ran from July 1946 to June 1947. In the past ten years the Company's stevedores have taken first place in the contest nine times; and the one time they missed it they came out in second place, which is not so bad either.

The plaque was received from G. N. Owen, Safety Supervisor, by H. C. Chippendale, M. & C. head and F. E. Griffin, Process Superintendent, for the stevedores and wharfingers, respectively.

## Dutch Soldiers Guests of Colony

Through the combined efforts of the Lago Community Council and the American Legion, the new detachment of Dutch soldiers recently arrived in Aruba was entertained at a hamburger party at the American Legion Home on the evening of May 12.

The new garrison arrived from Holland about six weeks ago and relieved the local soldiers. Some of the men had known each other before coming here but most were strangers to one another. The party at the Legion Home was the first time the men had been out of Savaneta Camp for any entertainment of this kind.

That the party was a success was indicated by the fact that the half-dozen truckloads of soldiers left at the end of the affair serenading their hosts with their favorite songs.

## Bapor di Guerra Ta Trece Héroe Na Su Pais Natal Aruba

Mientras e bapor di guerra Van Speyk tabata acercando e dock di Oranjestad dia 28 di April, un muchedumbre silencioso y respectuoso tabata warda cu orgullo y tristezza e regreso na su pais natal di e héroe di guerra Arubiano, Segundo "Boy" Ecury, Jiu di Sr. y Sra. S. N. Ecury di Oranjestad y rumán di Nydia, Hubert y Ruben di Lago.

Miembronan di su familia y oficialnan a bai contra e bapor y e resto di "Boy" a wordé cargá den procesion pa Huis di San Francisco unda nan a hadu un misa cantá y despues pa cemeritorio unda e tabata poné pa sosega despues di elogio di Gouverneur P. Kasteel y esnan cu tabata coneón ho.

"Boy" a nace na Aruba, dia 23 di April 1922 y a crece e haciendo hopi amiguan. Mientras e tabata bira homber e reciente guerra a cuminsa na Europa. Inmediatamente e a drenta servicio di su patria y a uní na e Movimento Subterráneo di Holanda. E a sirbi fielmente y valerosamente, mientras e tabata risca su vida constantemente pa libra prisionero, pa asisti pilotonan cu a wordé tristi abao y pa yuda esnan oprimi pa nan abao. Boy a wordé cobrá preso finalmente, e a cai den servicio di su patria drenta un peloton di fugo Aleman na Schevelingen, Holanda, November 1944.

Su servicio fiel y sacrificio valeroso di su vida a yega na conocimiento di Su Majestad La Reina Wilhelmina, y den un carta na e familia di e héroe e a expresa su simpatia, "..... lo mi huntu cu algun otro combatantenan subterráneo a wordé arresta na Rotterdam, e tabata sabi ku suerte tabata wardé. Keto y cu completa sumision na boluntad di Dios e a duna su vida pa nos libertad drenta un peloton di fugo Aleman den diananan di Schevelingen.

Lo mi conducí mi sincera simpatia na boso y boso Jiunan cu e perdida penoso.

E tabata un Jiu grandi di esnan cu a bira y bringa bato di tricolor Neerlandés.

Lo mi sigui recordá na hechonan cu orgullo, (Firma) Wilhelmina.

## Lago All-Stars Beat A.V.B.

### in Ascension Day Match

In an exciting and close football match on the recent holiday, May 15, the Lago All-Stars defeated the Aruba Football Bond 3-2.

The match was played at Wilhelmina Sport Park and started at 4:30. The Lago team led from the start but play

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## C.O.L. Bonus To S. and R. Emps.

In order to help employees meet the higher cost of living, the Company announced a special cost-of-living bonus May 9, amounting to 7.6 per cent of employee's earnings (exclusive of over-

## Bonus pa Costo di Bida Duná na Empleadonan Regular y Staff

Pa yuda empleadonan den halanzamento di costo di bida, Compania a anuncia un pago special di un bez só, pa costo di bida dia 9 Mei, cual ta sumá na 7.65 por ciento di e ganamento di cada empleado (exclusive di overtime) durante e periodo di tres luna for di Februari 1 hasta Mei 1, 1947 pa tur empleadonan regular y staff.

E bonus aki ta resultado di e reciente calculo haci pa directiva cu yudanza di Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan. Esaki ta di dos bonus, esun di promé a wordé duná den Februari, 1947 pa un porcentaje di 27 por ciento di e tres lunanan anterior.



Edgar Jackson of the Catechist Department receives from Process Superintendent F. E. Griffin a check for Fls. 250 which came as a supplemental award last month for A.C.V.I. submitted in 1946. His initial award was for Fls. 250 also.

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(Dots indicate that reporter has turned in a tip for this issue)

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Salazar Berghs	Inspection
Gerard Oltiverio	Electrical
Luciano Weyer	Labor
Simon Geerman	Oilworks
Roosare Mervais	Myrtle Office
Janke Jones	Receiving & Shipping
Erasmus Anderson	Acid & Electrolysis
Sam Vliegenhart	Pressing Mills
Gerardus De Silva	L. O. F.
Arctic Vliegenhart	C.T.R. & Field Shop
Hugo de Vries	T.S.B. Office
Mrs. Ivy Butts	Accounting
Henry Hart	Powerhouses 1 & 2
Henry Mazy	Laboratory
Edwin Mazy	Laboratory
Mrs. M. A. Monroze	Essa & Lago Club
Elba Huisman	Boiling Mills (1)
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Alfred Van der	Gasoline
Calvin Hassel	M. C. Office
Edward James	Meatpacking Office
Edward Lorenson	Carpenter & Paint
Edgar Coenen	Machinist
Maris Heron	Shackleton, Boiler & Tin
Cade Abraham	Welding
Jan Oduber	Colony Commissary
Jose Francisco	Plant Commissary
Ricardo De Cruz	Laundry
Vantha Guerra	Colony Service Office
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Clasius Boreum	Post Office
Hubert Ecury	Sports
Edwin Huisman	Facilities
Samuel Mijndez	General

## A Look Ahead.

Helping to supply the petroleum needs of the world for some time to come will be Aruba's job, according to a speech made at the recent apprentice graduation ceremony by O. Mingsu, acting general manager.

Recent developments seem to confirm Mr. Mingsu's remarks, in that the refinery is now processing more crude oil than ever before — more even than during the tense war years when Lago was one of the main suppliers of military fuels to the Allies.

The Lake Fleet too has recently made several additions in order to keep the crude brought in on a par with the oil produced; and the Company's training program is constantly growing in order to provide more competent and trained employees.

Evidence of long range planning for bigger and better things comes from Oranjestad where millions of guilders are being spent for vast improvements to the harbor and surrounding area, where new government buildings have recently been completed, where new stores, restaurants and theaters are springing up.

It is a comforting thought to see all these plans and activities in progress and feel that, contrary to some beliefs, Aruba can look forward to many more years of prosperity.

## Un basta den futuro.

Yuda den proviancion de necesidadnan di petroleum di mundo pa algun tempo ainda, lo ta e trabao di Aruba, segun un discurso di O. Mingsu, gerente general interno, na e reciente ceremonia di graduacion di Aprendiznan.

Reciente desaroynan parece ta confirma e observacionnan di Sr. Mingsu, cu refineria avor ta refina mas azeta crudo cu nunca antes — mas ainda cu durante e anjanan foras di guerra, tempo cu Lago tabata un di e proveedoran principal di azeta pa Aliesadnan.

Lake Fleet di Lago tambe a wordo haci mas grandi recientemente pa mantene e azeta crudo parawu cu e azeta cu ta wordo refina; y e programa di entrenamento di Compañia ta crece constantemente pa por haya empleadonan mas competente y entrená.

Evidencia di plannan extensivo pa cosnan mehor y mas grandi ta bini di Oranjestad, unda millones di florin ta wordo gastá pa drechamento extenso di haf y den su conchana, unda edificionan nobo di gobièrno a wordo completá recientemente y unda tendanan nobo, restauracionan y teatronan ta lamta.

Tur e plannan y actividanan aki ta precha cu contrario di loque algun hende ta kere, Aruba por spera hopi anjanan mas di prosperidad.

## Be different —

ANYBODY can have an accident

Unfortunate Accident  
Belongs Lago Electrician

While an electrical gang was preparing to test a switch starter in the switchroom at No. 11 Gas Oil Still in the Refinery on May 9, Lucene Anastacia, a member of the Electrical Department received a high voltage shock which resulted in his death. Artificial respiration was started immediately after the accident and continued after the arrival of the doctor who came at once, and also during transportation by ambulance to the hospital. All efforts of resuscitation were unsuccessful.

The switch was out of operation for general inspection including necessary work in the switchroom. The electric current was shut off from the switchroom. Mr. Anastacia was cleaning one of the large knife-type disconnects when a 220 volt of current was connected to the starter switch from an outside source for test purposes. Through an accidental connection, the test current backed up through the transformer to where Mr. Anastacia was working.

The deceased was from Curaçao and became an employee of Lago after his

## Maestro y Estudiante a uni trobe na Graduacion di Aprendiznan

Frater M. Rudolphus y E. A. L. Hassell di Training Division (cu un tempo tabata su estudiante) a contra cu otro trobe na e reciente graduacion di aprendiznan pa di promer bes den casi 75 anja. Frater Rudolphus, un figura bon conocí y stimá den e territorio aki e palmar bicentenario, tabata na Aruba riba invitacion di Directiva na papia cu e klas di graduacionan.

Frater Rudolphus kende ya hopi tempo ta prominente den circulacion di educacion a slnja Sr. Hassell como joven na MULO school y despues na School pa Maestronan di 1908 te 1913. Frater Rudolphus a tene hopi puestoan di honor di emensidad di educacion di Curaçao, entre otro asistente di inspector di schoolnan y director di St. Thomas College na Curaçao. Awor e tin 78 anja di edad y ta spera di tin hopi anjanan di servicio activo ainda den educacion di jovenan.

release from Military Service. He is serviced by his mother, Maria Anastacia who resides in Curaçao.

All Lago Directors Re-elected  
Choose Officers at First Meeting

At the annual shareholders meeting of the Lago Oil and Transport Company, in Canada April 29, all of the directors of the company were re-elected. They are J. J. Horigan, T. C. Brown, C. E. Lanning, O. Mingsu and J. W. Woodward. At the first meeting of the board held in Aruba a few days later, the following officers were elected: Mr. Horigan, president; Dr. Lanning, vice president; secretary and treasurer; D. R. Brewer, assistant secretary; and R. I. Broughman, assistant treasurer. Dr. Lanning, Mr. Brewer and Mr. Broughman maintain their offices in New York.

Word has been received that Alvin Margolin, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Margolin (T.S.D. Drafting), has received a Research Fellowship in Electrical Engineering at Stanford University in California. Alvin will receive his Master's degree on June 15 and will then continue with his work. He will be the youngest man to get his Master's at the school.

## Long Service Awards

## 20-Year Buttons



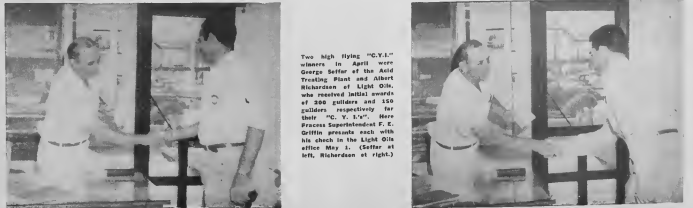
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## 10-Year Buttons

James Faris	Housework
Marius Krind	Theoretical
Theodulo Nicholson	Electrical
Fidencio Gil	Col. Maint.
Juan Thijsen	Paint
Bernardo Ras	Storehouse
Gierald Hodges	Carpenter
Calvin Birshy	Carpenter
Fredrick York	Garage
Trabeco Caster	Garage
Antonio Danje	Machinist
William Canowood	Carpenter
Juan Kelly	Machinist
Thomas Geerman	Marine Wares
Fernando Da Silva	Press. Still
Esteban Angela	Press. Still
Francis Croos	Marine Office
Johannes Hogmans	Dry Dock
Albert Pomeroy	T.S.D.-Eng.
Luca Werleman	Laundry
Nemesio Brete	Personnel

## NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Pedro Jose, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose V. Sanchez, April 25.  
A son, Clifford Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. John O. Peters, April 25.  
A daughter, Augusta Cecilia, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Van Ter Pool, April 25.  
A son, Bernard McBride, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gay, April 25.  
A son, Eli, Stefan, to Mr. and Mrs. Festus Root, April 25.  
A son, Landry, April 27.  
A daughter, Vanessa Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Geerman, April 25.  
A son, Gordon, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Geerman, April 25.  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Webb, April 25.  
A daughter, Denise Josephine, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ho, May 2.  
A daughter, Sylvia Alexander to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Cova, May 2.  
A daughter, May Flora Gabriela, to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Vliet, May 2.  
A son, Orlando Noel, to Mr. and Mrs. Pascasio Garcia, May 2.  
A son, Victor Napoleon, to Mr. and Mrs. Elton Winkler, May 2.  
A son, Griville Oscar, to Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bate, May 2.  
A son, Ronald Armand, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vrolijk, May 5.  
A daughter, Josephine Mercedes, to Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Hethard, May 5.  
A daughter, Susanna, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Mearns, May 5.  
A son, William, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Evers, May 5.  
A daughter, Antonia Jordana, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Madros, May 10.  
A son, Josephine Mercedes, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Madros, May 10.  
A son, Robert S. Clair, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Lyons, May 11.  
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Douma, May 12.  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Limburg, May 12.  
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Van Thiel, May 12.  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Clodov N. Legare, May 13.



Two High Flying "C.V.I." cleaners in April were George Betteff and Albert Richardson of Light Oil, who received initial awards of 500 gallons and 150 gallons, respectively for their "C. V. I."s. Here Francis Superintendant F. E. Griffin presents each with his check in the Light Oil office May 1. (Center of left, Richardson at right.)

### Ceremonia di Graducion Di 32 Aprendiz dia 2 di Mei

Mientras mayornan oguloso y huespednan interesá y supervisornan tabata mirando, 32 aprendiz dia 2 di Mei di 1943 a ricibi nan diploma na e ceremonia di graducion na Lago Club dia 2 di Mei.

E Ceremonia a termina e Programa di Training pa Aprendiznan di custer anja pa e Joventnan y e haci nan emplegacion productivo y adecuado pa Compania. Asistente Interino di Gerente General J. M. Whiteley tabata maestro di ceremonia y a presenta e diplomanan. E oradornan na e ocasion tabata H. A. Hessling (papiando pa Goughbeber Kwarts), Frater Rudolfus (papiando pa Dr. Goolinga, Inspector di Educacion), Gerente General Interino O. Minguu y M. A. Cooper, papiando pa e graduadonan.

Den su discurso na e concurrencia Mr. Hessling a acentua e punto cu maase nan a caba nan training cu nan a cumplimentu como tal, aver nan ta comenza na man haba como un parti di e Compania di Azeta grandi aki cu ta demonstra tanto interes den jubentudi di Aruba. E a declara ademá cu e joventnan podise lo no concorde cu nos nos ta ta así facil pa nan na cumintacion. "Sigui cu curashi," el a bisa, "pasobra esun cu ta desea di lográ algo mester persevera." El a bisa cu nan tur mester considera nan como miembronan valiable pa e organizacion y nan mester probá Compania cu nan ta leal na djé manera e ta pa nan.

Frater Rudolfus, papiando pa Dr. Goolinga, Inspector di Educacion, a adverti e joventnan pa nan no pensa cu nan sali tur cos caba. ".....pronto lo boso haya sabi cu ainda boao tin di sinja hopi," el a declara. Frater Rudolfus a anima e joventnan pa nan ser prudente cu nan plan, pa nan gasté na un bon manera, y pa nan pone un parti di nan salario un banda cada siman pa nan por tin algo wardá pa ora nan tin berdadero necesidad.

Na fin el a apuerta e joventnan orientacion contra alcohol, un vicio el a bisa, "cu ta caba cu prosperidad y forza moral di nos pueblo." ".....licor ta boso enemigo di mas peor. Si lo dedicá bo boso na licor, bo ta perdí, moralmente y economicamente."

Mr. Minguu a bisa e joventnan pa nan rita nan exito y el a bisa cu awor nan ta posede e instrumentacion mental (inteligencia) cual lo dura pa benter nan vida y cu experiencia e instrumentacion ey lo ta un beneficio pa nan mas y pa Compania. El a bisa cu nos ta recorda cu orgullo e esfuertonan di Lago durante e anjanan di guerra, pero cu awor Refineria ta refiná mas aseta crudo cu nunca antea den su historia — incluyendo e anjanan di guerra.

Sr. Minguu a menciona e simanan grandi cu lo wordé gastá pa progreso y el a bisa cu lo tin necesidad di trahednan y supervisornan extrens, competent e eficiente. El a bisa cu aumento di uso di petrolum na America Latino lo haci posibl cu Aruba mes fuerce cu antea, como e (America Latino) ta un salda natural pa nos produccion. El a concluí cu e observacion, "cu yudanza continuo di cada empleado for di president te na e aprendiz di más nobo, 'semper lo tin un Lago'."

M. A. Cooper a papia cortamente pa e aprendiznan y a gradúa Compania pa e training cu nan a haya y el primintí pa su klas cu nan lo haci nan posibel pa líra bon empleadonan. El a menciona tambe cu e joventnan tabata graducido na nan instructornan cu tabatin pesenchi cu nan.

Despué cu e ceremonianan di graducion a caba, mayornan y huespednan di e graduadonan a tuma refresco mientras nan tabata mira e exhibicion di e trahadonan di e joventnan.

### S.O.D. President Urges Aid

In a recent talk to the Research Committee of the New England Council, R. P. Russell, president of the Standard Oil Development Co., stated that the industrial and agricultural skills of the United States should be extended to nations friendly to the U.S., particularly those in the Western Hemisphere. "These countries are eager for a way of living which they cannot now provide through their own skills", he said. If the U.S. does not come to their aid, they will turn to inferior substitutes which may in the long run prove to be unfavorable to us. Though in the next several years the U.S. will have far fewer trained technical men than it needs, Mr. Russell said that our technical manpower must be stretched to the utmost until our instructions can provide us with the well-trained men and women that are needed.

"Not only must we endeavor with depleted staffs to meet our own pressing problems, but, in my opinion, a way must somehow be found to take care of at least some of the requirements of neighboring countries", Mr. Russell declared.

### Increase Capacity of Lake Fleet By Addition of Ocean Tankers

In order to bring the crude oil haulage capacity up to meet the increasing production in the Lake, two more ocean tankers, the Paul H. Harwood and the Dixiano were added to the Lake Fleet May 2.

The Paul H. Harwood has long been a familiar ship to Aruba, as it has been in the Caribbean service for some time and has been making frequent stops at Aruba. She is an ocean tanker of almost 7,000 tons and it is expected that she will be able to carry about 37,000 barrels of crude to Aruba per trip.

The Dixiano has been, up to this time, carrying wheat and sulphur, though she has carried oil. Her tonnage is a little over 4,000 and she will be carrying between 21 and 25,000 barrels of cargo in the Lake run.

Later in May, the Esso Bayway was to join the Lake service with an even greater carrying capacity than the previously named ships. She is expected to be able to haul in the neighborhood of 42,000 barrels per trip, which is more than any ship now in the Lake service.



Above is St. Francis Church in Oranjestad with casket of deceased 'Boy' Ecury in the casket containing the body of 'Boy' Ecury was taken inside. At left, the casket, guarded by two soldiers as it stood above the warship Van Speyk.

Above was the burial of 'Boy' Ecury. Below is the funeral procession in Oranjestad. 'Boy' Ecury a wordo gasta padon. Banda rubus na ta bini un mullera e tabata cu banda di e veyari di guerra Van Speyk unca dos mullerinan ta ta un veyari di bener.

### Warship Returns Hero To Home in Aruba

As the warship Van Speyk rose up to the dock in Oranjestad April 28, a quiet and respectful crowd awaited with pride and sadness the return to his home of Aruba's war hero, Segundo "Boy" Ecury, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Ecury of Oranjestad and brother of Nydia, Hubert and Reuben of Lago.

The ship was met by members of his family and officials and "Boy's" body was borne in procession to St. Francis Church where mass was sung, and then to the cemetery where it was laid to rest with eulogies by Governor P. Kasteel and those who knew him well.

"Boy" was born in Aruba on April 23, 1922 and grew up here making many friends. As he reached young manhood the recent war in Europe broke out. He immediately entered his country's service, joining the Dutch underground movement in Holland. He served faithfully and courageously, constantly risking his life to liberate prisoners, aid shot down pilots, and help the oppressed to escape. Boy was eventually taken, and fell in his county's service before a German firing squad in Scheveningen, Holland in November, 1944.

His faithful service and the brave sacrifice of his life came to the attention of Her Royal Majesty Queen Wilhelmina, and in a letter to the hero's family she expressed her sympathy. ".....when he together with some other underground fighters, was arrested at Rotterdam, he knew what fate was awaiting him. Quietly and with full surrender to God's will he gave his life for our freedom before the German firing squad in the dunes at Scheveningen.

I hereby convey my sincere sympathy to you and your children with this grievous loss.

He was a great son of those who lived and fought under the Netherlands tricolor.

I shall continue to remember his deeds with pride" (signed) Wilhelmina.

### Lago Cricketers Fly to Curaçao

Over the holiday weekend a team of Lago cricket players flew over to Curaçao to play a pair of cricket matches against a team of Shell employees.

The Lago men left on the 23rd and planned to play two matches against their Curaçao opponents. One was to be a one-day unofficial fixture and the other two-day fixture for the Crown Life Cricket cup. The men making the trip were R. B. Rohoman, A. Perrotte, K. Wong, R. McLean, T. Johnson, K. Smith, I. Howe, C. Nicolaas, R. Walker, M. Edwards, J. Rosch, E. Hubert, J. Wilson, M. Dalrymple, J. Canwood, J. Cox, M. Mendez, vice captain; Richards and E. Huckleman.



### Teacher and Student Reunited At Apprenticeship Graduation

Frater M. Rudolphus and E. A. L. Hassell of the Training Division, (his apprentice student) met at the recent opening graduation for the first time in nearly 7 years. Fr. Rudolphus, a well known and loved figure in the territory and neighboring countries, was



Fr. M. Rudolphus and E. A. L. Hassell.

In Aruba at the invitation of Management to speak to the graduating class. Long prominent in educational circles, Fr. Rudolphus taught Mr. Hassell as a young man in the MULO school and later in Normal School from 1908 to 1913. Fr. Rudolphus has held many important posts in the Curaçao educational system, among them assistant inspector of schools and director of St. Thomas College in Curaçao. He is now 78 years old and looks forward to many more years of active service in the education of young men.

### SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
May 16-31	Monday, June 9
May 1-15	Monday, June 23
Monthly Payroll	
May 1-31	Tuesday, June 10



Seguridad Lo Ta Miho



Above, F. Melmond (Lighting Kick) of Shell's Service, of left, gave with "El Tigre" the undefeated football champion of Aruba and Curaçao. The Tigre is getting ready to step into the ring with Cuba's noted Venezuelan pugilist.

FOOTBALL Continued from Page 1 was so good on both sides that up to the final whistle either side could have won and no one would have been surprised. The Lago forward line played a beautiful game, displaying teamwork of a type champions are made from.

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To the rhythm of haunting island music these three girls danced their way through a scene in the Falcon Club's recent production, "Romance in Mandala". The girls are, at left, Olive Lambert, Eunice Francis and Alma Lucas.



April seemed to be a fruitful month for two colony gardeners. Above, little Wasty wench sits by a watermelon nearly twice her weight (32 pounds). The 41 pound gem, came from her father's garden. He is George Webb of the Light Oil department. The almost human looking cucumber at right was grown by Hans Gregorius of No. 3 Lab. It weighed just over two pounds when picked.



Picamento ta bon entre Aruba y Lago di Maracaibo. Victor Quent y J. Segers di Texeira ta bere feroc den machi. Aki Segers ta towe un koningvis di 60 libras y 5 pis y mas di largura cu mas a cabe recientemente for di parti pabais di nan bato. Quent a saka a parrot.



Fishing is good between here and Lake Maracaibo. Victor Quent and J. Segers of the Texeira are fierce fishermen in that islet. Here Segers holds a 60-pound, 5 and one half foot long kingfish caught recently from the vire of their ship. Quent was the photographer.

Den un concierto cu memorabel musical estable manera Bach, Beethoven y Chopin, Paul Leymann, e distinguido pianista Francés, a abelá su audienca na Sociedad Bolivariana dia 4 di Mei. Aki di ta na a piano despues di programa ora nan a saka su parrot.

In a concert with such notable musical names as Bach, Beethoven and Chopin, Paul Leymann, distinguished French pianist delighted his audience of the Sociedad Bolivariana May 4. Here he poses for a picture at the piano after the program.



Bunite mucho muerherman y g'yanan di bamar ta porce tradicional na Caimorabi. Aki Barbara Britten di Paramout ta muerherman di tradishon admirabilmente.

Gorgeous girls and beaches seem to be traditional in Caimorabi. Here Paramout's Barbara Britten carries on tradition beautifully.



# Felicitación

After four years of study and work in school, another class of apprentices has finished its task in the classrooms. On this page are a few pictures taken at the Lago Club after the graduation exercises as the boys and their guests enjoy the refreshments and a bit of impromptu entertainment.



Music after the formalities. M. A. Cooper (left) and J. Yanes next to him, joined a group of guests to liven up the party after they had received their diplomas.

Después de ceremonias teatrales musicales. M. A. Cooper (kanda robes) y J. Yanes banda di dje a un cu un grupo di huespednan pa lreza poco animacion den e concorsion despues cu nan a cobra di ricibí nan diploma.



Exhibits from miniature stoves to wire splices were displayed for the visitors to view when the ceremonies had ended.

Exhibicion fer di stufnan chikito hasta coneccionnan di waya tabata cateda pa bishitadnan mira despues cu ceremonianan a termina.



The exterior of the Lago Club seen just after the graduation with some of the graduates and guests getting a breath of air.

Pafor di Lago Club despues di graducion algun di e graduadonan y huespednan ta tumando un poco aire.



L. Tramp, a former apprentice and S. Tramp, M. Yeung and J. Christiaan apprentices now, speculate on the handiwork of this year's graduates.

L. Tramp, un aprendiz bieuw y S. Tramp, M. Yeung y J. Christiaan, otro aprendiznan, ta sperculando riba e manehera di e graduadonan di e aña aki.

E grupo aki (of a lo menos un parti di dje) ta wordo controla pa e musicianan den e partiet mda riba un banda drechi.

This group (or part of it anyway) is held spellbound by the music-makers in the top right picture.



Dodgers Champions as League Ends in April



CHAMPS: Presenting the Dodgers winners in the recently finished baseball league at the Sport Park. Rear, left to right, Mack, Romney, R. Hoffer, (Capt.), J. Gibbs, M. Baskin, A. Rosenberg, R. Richardson (Mgr.), R. Romney, P. Postoloff, and A. Stuart. Kneeling, M. Clarkston, G. Vito, W. Brooks, V. Arindell, R. Macel, V. Stuart, J. Prew, J. C. Lodge, A. Busby (Manager).

Presentation Game to All-Stars As Dodgers Triumph in League

A combination of the best players of all the rest of the teams in the league defeated the Dodgers 2-0 in the presentation game of the recently finished baseball league May 4.

After a tie in the first half which the Cerveteria and San Lucas teams were forced to play off (San Lucas won), the Dodgers, second half winners, beat San Lucas in the championship game 3-1 April 27.

This game gave them the cup, and at the presentation match the following week, Acting Assistant General Manager J. M. Whiteley presented the team with the cup as well as individual awards to various players from several teams.

April 26	R.C.N.	A.V.B. SCORES	1
John Aisha			2
Fant			3
Matoko			4
April 27			5
Vito, Jca.		(reserve A)	6
Traverso			7
R.C.A.			8
Hollanda			9
May 4		(A class)	10
R.Hall			11
Novot Costal			12
May 10		(B Class)	13
S.C.A.			14
Marita		(B class)	15
May 11			16
R.C.A.			17
Valentin			18
May 18		(B class)	19
S.C.A.			20
R.C.N.			21
May 21			22
Pava			23
Usson			24
Hollanda			25
R.C.A.			26
May 22		(reserve A)	27
Jong Holland			28
Trappers		(B class)	29

THE TEN BEST BATTING AVERAGES

J. (Lonsini) Wilson	.406	Arturo
B. Hoffer	.385	Dodgers
J. van Herwegen	.325	San Lucas
V. Cooper	.317	San Lucas
T. Nadal	.300	Arturo
G. Hodes	.290	Dodgers
C. Busin	.289	Arturo
N. Claxton	.280	Dodgers
C. Bryson	.240	San Lucas
A. Bryson	.235	S/L Lucas



At the top left commissioner Edgoy Huchelman greets the crowd at the presentation of the prizes at the Sports Park May 4. Top right: Hoffer proudly displays the cup he won as the most valuable player in the league. Center left: B. Hoffer, Dodger Captain, receives from Acting Assistant General Manager J. M. Whiteley the cup his team won awarded as champions of the league. Center right: Hoffer receives cap as the player hitting the most home runs. Bottom left: Hoffer again, this time he wins the cup as the pitcher winning the most games. Bottom right: J. (Lonsini) Wilson receives a cup as the player with the highest batting average.

PA MUCHANAN KID'S KORNER

Shon Kakalaka

Shon Kakalaka tabata bari y e! a baya un placa niso. Ora e! a nak pa cogi, stof a bula den zu wowa. El a pena kico lo e hacu cué y porfin el a maré den su cabel. Despues el a bai sinta den bentana. Ken cu ke pasa ta Compa Toro. Compa Toro a namoré unber y di. "Shon Kakalaka, bo ke casa cu mi?"

Shon Kakalaka tabatin stof den su wowa ninda y e no por a mira oom sport e toro tabata, p'esey e di: "Com bo ta grita?" Compa Toro di: "Buuuum". Shon Kakalaka di: "Uy, mi tin miedo di bo. Mi no ta casa cu bo."

Compa Burico a pasa y e tambe a namoré Shon Kakalaka y el a pidí pa casa. "Com bo ta grita?" el a puntra e burico. E burico di: "Hi, ha, hi ho!" "E'a spaná mi," e kakalaka di, "mi no ta casa cu bo."

Despues Compa Cabrito a pasa, y Compa Chichó y Compa Pochi y hasta Compa Porco, pero Shon Kakalaka tabatin miedo di tur. Porfin a bin pasa un ratón chikito y e di: "Ay Shon Kakalaka casa cu mi!" E kakalaka di: "Com bo ta grita?" Pero e poder ratoncito tabata seina confus, cu e no por a duna ningún contesta. E ora Shon Kakalaka di cu si, e ta casa cué y nan a biba feliz basta tempo.

Un dia Shon Kakalaka tabata bai compra cos y di cu su casá: "Amor, mi tin un was riba candela. No mishi cué!" E ratón tabata masha kuweta y asina Shon Kakalaka a sail el a sail na rind di e was pa e mira kico ta tabatin aden pero el a slip y el a cushiná den stropi.

Shon Kakalaka a yora te cu el a cria bigótí, y p'esey tur kakalaka tin bigótí largo asina.

"ZANZIBAR" THE PUMA



The Charming Miss Cockroach

One day Miss Cockroach was sweeping her room and she found a penny. As she bent down to pick it up, the dust flew into her eyes. She hardly noticed it; she was so happy with her penny and wondered what to buy with it. At last she decided on a piece of ribbon for her hair. After she put it on she sat down by the open window. She looked very pretty.

Mr. Bull went by and fell in love with her right away and he said: "Miss Cockroach, will you marry me?" As the dust was still in her eyes, Miss Cockroach couldn't see how handsome the bull was and she said: "What sound do you make?" The bull said: "Moo, moo!" Miss Cockroach cried: "Ooh, I'm afraid of you. I won't marry you."

Then Mr. Donkey went by and he also fell in love with her and asked her to marry him. "What sound do you make?" said Miss Cockroach. The donkey said: "Hee, haw, hee, haw!" Miss Cockroach said: "You frightened me. I won't marry you."

Mr. Goat went by next, and Mr. Dog and Mr. Cat and even Mr. Pig, but Miss Cockroach was afraid of all of them. Finally there came a little mouse and he said: "M-miss Cockroach, will you m-marry me, p-please?" "What sound do you make?" she asked, but the mouse was so shy, that he couldn't make any sound at all and then Miss Cockroach decided to marry him and they lived happily for some time.

One day when Miss Cockroach was going to the market she said to her husband: "Mouzy dear, there is a pot on the stove. Stay away from it!" The mouse was very curious and when his wife was gone he climbed on the pot to see what was cooking, but he slipped and then he was cooked, in a snap.

Miss Cockroach cried very much, so much that she grew whiskers, and that's why roaches have long whiskers.



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## Premianan Capital di "C. Y. I." Pa di Promé Bez Den Historia di Lago

Dia 16 di Juni presentacion di premio nan capital di "C. Y. I." a tuma lugar, ora cu den presencia di 40 representantenan di Directiva y di departamentonan, cuater empleado capoz di Lago a ricibi un total di Fla. 2200. Eski tabata promé bez un tabatin premio nan capital na Aruba y esaki a tuma lugar segun e plan revisá di "Coin Your Ideas".

E cuater hombernan tabata Edgar Jackson di Catalytic Department, Frederik Dirksz di T.S.D. Lab. No. 3, Willie Emanuels di Utilities y Egbert Tjin-Kam-Jet di Light Oils.

Gerente J. J. Horigan, den su discurso cortico, a felicita e hombernan cu a ricibi e premio nan y el a gradici Comité di "C. Y. I." pa nan cooperacion y el a sigurá miembro nan di tal Comité cu nan ta haci pa progreso di plan di "Coin Your Ideas" na Aruba.

Sr. Horigan a presenta puec e premio premianan capital na Aruba na e cuater ganador. No. 1 tabata Edgar Jackson cu un premio di 1000 florin pa su idea pa cambia equipo di seguridad na PCAR. Di e cambionan aki a resultá mas seguridad pa personal di es still y economia substancial nial catalytic.

Frederik Dirksz di Lab. No. 3 tabata e segundo ganador. E 600 florin cu el a ricibi tabata pa su idea pa un sistema novo pa fria algun still chikito na Laboratorio No. 3, cual idea ta spaar hopi tempo den trabao di crude, y ta haci e crude a mihor utilidat.

E di tres tabata Willie Emanuels di Utilities, cu a proponé pa usa equipo di porcelano den instalacionan electrico en bez di esnan di metal. Promé cu su idea a worde adoptá, equipo di metal tabata worde usá den benta refinery y den color. Condicionan di clima a haci e idea aki spaar hopi pa via cu no tin nodi di cambio e equipo cu taunto frecuencia mas.

E "shift schedule" na ta na uso awor den benta planta ta "C. Y. I." di Egbert Tjin-Kam-Jet. E sistema nobo ta mihor pasobra e ta eliminá diferencianan e y ta parti e overtime mihor, cu concecion cu dianan liber. Pa su idea el a ricibi un premio capital di 200 florin.

Na fin Sr. Horigan a expresá su apasnan cu e premio nan duna na e grupo di empleadonan aki, lo duna otro empleadonan das interes den plan di "C. Y. I." y lo amoná nan pa manda mas ideanan valusabel.

## Geo. N. Wilken Retires Leaves Host of Friends

One of Aruba's first employees, George Wilken retired June 15 and all those who knew and worked with him were sorry to see him leave.

George came to Aruba from the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana in 1930 as a shift foreman in the Pressure Stills Department.

From the beginning he became well known and liked. Outstanding among his many fine characteristics was his unflinching support of the "little man". Many men are able to say that when they had problems or were in difficulty, George Wilken was the man who helped them get straightened out. As a worker in and for the church he had no peer; and many things which are now taken for granted could not have been brought about had it not been for him. His friends in Aruba were sorry to bid him goodbye and were unanimous in wishing him Godspeed.

Seguridad Lo Ta Miho



Four of the seven men above are a total of 2200 guilders richer than they were fifteen minutes before this picture was taken. The winners are the principal awards. Left to right: P. O'Brien sitting; "C. Y. I." Committee Chairman, W. Emanuels, 400 guilders winner; F. Dirksz, 600 guilders winner; J. J. Horigan, general manager; E. Jackson, 1000 guilders first prize; E. Tjin-Kam-Jet who selected 200 guilders, and assistant general manager, O. Winkes.

## New Center Completed For Process Trainees

Built to accommodate the training requirements of the department, the new Process Department training building was put into use May 1.

Under construction for some time, the building contains four spacious class rooms, an office, and washroom facilities. One of the classrooms is equipped with blackout screens to facilitate the showing of educational films and slides to trainees.

At present, approximately 130 trainees are receiving instruction related to the various phases of oil refining. Plans have also been made for Receiving and Shipping and Catalytic Department employees to receive job instruction there. About 50 job-trainees are expected from each department in the near future. Of the present apprentice program, 19 of the 1944 class apprentices are receiving instruction in the new building and it is expected that in approximately six months, 24 1945 apprentices will start.

## Estudiantenan di Curaçao Ta Bishita Refineria

Cu Pentecoste Aruba tabatin bishita di mas o menos 85 estudiantenan di Curaçao cu a bin cu e vapor di guerra Van Speyck, provechando e weekend largo.

Nan ta alumnonan di A.M.S. (Algemeene Middelsare School) y nan a bin Aruba pa conoce e isla. Nan a haba na Julianushoek na Oranjestad, unda tabatin lugar prepará pa nan y durante nan estadia nan a bishita Mina di Oro, y nan a pasa benta refinery, y despues di esey tabatin refresco pa nan na Esso Club.

Doz bez nan a hunga un comedia "E Sistema Nobo" na teatro Rituel. E tabata bai over dit sistema di educacion y tur esnan cu a mirá e bisa cu e tabata masha bon hangá.

Van Speyck a bolbe hiba nan Curaçao dia 27 di Mei maná, despues di un bishita masha agradabel y na e mes tempo instructiva.

## Champion di Schaak Ta Bishita Aruba

Dr. Max Eluwe, champion nacional di schack di Holanda, a bishita Aruba recientemente, como huésped di Club di Schaak "Oranjestad". Dr. Eluwe a hunga cu tur cu kera hunga cu y M. van der Jagt di e club di Aruba a tabata coná.

E club di Schaak "Oranjestad" ta existi desde November y nan ta conduciendo un serie di waganan pa campionato di Aruba tur Dia Mars anochi. Esnan cu ta desea di bira miembro por dirigi nan carta na Middenweg 447, Oranjestad.

Un club di schack ta worde estableci  
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## Humble Properties Damaged In Texas City Blasts

In the first survey of the company's damage to its properties and oil losses in the recent Texas City, explosions, the Humble Oil and Refining Co. reported total damage including its buildings and oil loss at over 1,000,000 dollars.

The company reported complete leveling of its cargo pumphouse, bunker pumphouse, boilerhouse, office building, and all minor auxiliary buildings. All docks along the waterfront were destroyed and seven large storage tanks are considered total losses. Only minor damage was done to pumping equipment, boilers and other principal machinery.

The company suffered no personnel casualties. Personnel was withdrawn rather than risk the danger of fighting the blaze that swept the tank farm.

## Lucky Fellow

A recent article in the Miami Herald told of a young man who had a piece of steel rod imbedded five inches into his head and lived to tell the story.

Needless to say he was not wearing a safety hat. If he had been, probably all he would have received would have been a bad bump.

His was the type of job that did not seem hazardous as far as head injuries are concerned — he was a shipping clerk. Nevertheless he ended up with a hole in his head.

It's hard to tell when a Safety hat will come in handy and its not worth the risk to try to guess when you will need it. You may not be as lucky as the shipping clerk.

## Homber di Suerte

Un reciente articulo den Miami Herald ta conta di un joven cu a hayé cu un barra di staal cinco dundo humden den su cabez y cu a scapa pa woro di angús.

No tin nodi di bise cu e no tabatin sombr di seguridad bisi. Si e tabatin bisi, probablemente tur loke lo el a haya tabata un sla poco duro.

Su trabao na tabata e sorto di trabao cu ta parce peligroso cu cuanto goli pa cabez — e tabata un "shipping clerk". Sin embargo el a resultá cu un goberna den su cabez.

Ta difíci pa determiná ki ora un sombr di Seguridad por ta util y mihor bo no corce risiko, tratando di adivina ki ora bo mester di dije de no. Podise bo no tin mes suerte cu e joven.

## Lago Presents First "C. Y. I." Capital Awards

"History was made again at the Lago refinery June 16. Before a group of 40 management and department representatives, four able Lago men received a total of 2200 guilders in capital awards as the first men to do so under the new revised "C. Y. I." plan.

The four exceptional idea men were Edgar Jackson of the Catalytic Department, Frederik Dirksz of T.S.D. Lab. No. 3, Willie Emanuels of Utilities, and Egbert Tjin-Kam-Jet of Light Oils.

General manager J. J. Horigan, in his remarks to the group, congratulated the men who received the awards and thanked the "C. Y. I." Committee for its cooperation and assured its members that their work toward the advancement of the "Coin Your Ideas" plan in Aruba was appreciated.

Sr. Horigan then presented the first capital awards to be given in Aruba to the four winners. At the top of the list came Edgar Jackson with an award of 1000 guilders for his idea to change the safety devices on the

P. C. A. R. control system. These changes resulted in increased safety for the personnel on the unit and a substantial monetary saving in catalytic.

Frederik Dirksz of Lab. No. 3 was the second winner. His 600 guilders award to construct a cooling coil system under the True Boiling still plants at Laboratory No. 3 resulted in a time saving in crude work-up.

This time saving brought about an increase in the service factor in these stills.

The third high idea man was Willie Emanuels of Utilities who suggested the use of porcel-

ain light fixtures instead of metal ones. Metal light fixtures, prior to this suggestion's adoption were standard equipment in the refinery and colony.

Climatic conditions (corrosion mainly), made this idea a valuable one in that a saving is made through less frequent replacement.

The shift schedule now in the dale now in the use all over the plant was the "C. Y. I." of Egbert Tjin-Kam-Jet. The new schedule is an improvement in that it eliminates the discrepancy and

more equitably distributes overtime in connection with changes of days off. For his idea he received the 200 guilders capital award.

In closing Mr. Horigan expressed the hope that the awards given to this group of employees would stimulate interest in the C. Y. I. plan and bring forth many more worthwhile ideas.



Edgar Jackson



Frederik Dirksz



Willie Emanuels



Egbert Tjin-Kam-Jet





### Curacao Students Spend Weekend See Kefauver, Points of Interest

As visitors to Aruba over the weekend of the recent holiday (Whitmondays), the worship Van Speyck brought a group of approximately 85 students from Curacao.

They attend the A.M.S. (Algonquin Middlebare School) and came to Aruba to see the island. They stayed in improvised sleeping quarters at the Juliana School in Oranjestad and while here they visited the Gold mine, and were shown the refinery after which they had refreshment at the Esso Club.

Twice during the student's stay they put on a show, "The New System", at the Rioito Theater. It is a satire on the educational system and was said to be extremely amusing by all those who saw it.

The Van Speyck took them back to Curacao on the morning of May 27, after an enjoyable and educational visit.



### Lago Cricket Team Makes Successful Curacao Trip

Back from Curacao after an enjoyable holiday week-end trip to play the Shell team in a series of cricket matches, the Lago Cricket Team arrived in Aruba May 27 looking ahead with great anticipation to the time when Shell's team will come over here for a return match sometime in the fall.

The team left Aruba the night of May 23 and was met by Shell representatives at the airport and taken to their quarters at Soffisant. The following day (Saturday) after breakfast, sightseeing trips were arranged, and those of the team who have friends in Curacao went visiting.

The Saturday game began at 1:00 p.m. and the Shell team won the toss and went to bat; they declared their innings closed at 121 for 8 wickets. The Lago team scored 87 for 2 wickets at the close of play with T. Johnson making 42 and G. Caswood making 37.

The test match (which was a two day fixture) began at 11:00 a.m. Sunday. Lago batted first and scored 150 runs. Shell had only mustered 87 runs at the close of play.

On the second day of the match Lago made 115 for 6, and Shell retaliated with 120 for 9 wickets. The game ended in a draw due to a time technicality, leaving Lago still in possession of the Crown Life cup, which was left by Lago's captain in the keeping of the Shell team. Walker of the Aruba team turned in a brilliant bowling performance on both days. Lago men did well for themselves in Curacao as evidenced by the fact that Captain R. Roboman, won the prize for being the best fielder. A. Perrette had the best bowling average and I. Mendes had the best batting average. In addition, the two high scorers by Johnson and Caswood were the highest in the tournament.

Tuesday morning, May 27, saw the end of the visit and the Lago cricketers flew home to lay plans to meet Shell here later in the year.

Lago's cricket team seen in Curacao before the recent test match with the Shell team. Back row, left to right, I. Mendes, vice captain R. Roboman, captain G. Nicholas, J. Waver, M. Edwards, R. Weiler, J. Wilson, sitting: A. Perrette, R. McClean, R. Wong, E. J. Heukelman, manager T. Johnson, L. News, Forest F. Richters, manager G. Caswood, M. van der Vliet, C. Comasche, E. Wabert, M. Dalrymple, and J. Cox are missing from the picture.



With a mighty cut at the ball, T.S.D. head J. M. Whiteley, helps inaugurate the grand softball season as process accompanied, F. E. Griffin waits for the ball. Inset shows assistant general manager D. Miguels having the first ball.

### Lake Fleet Sets New Record Hauls Most in One Day

Aruba's record breaking Lake Fleet has done it again. After setting and breaking record after record in past years, June 7 saw the establishment of a new haulage record of 592,794 barrels of crude oil brought from the Lake to Aruba in one day. The previous record, set in February was in the neighborhood of 560,000 barrels.

Another new high mark set at the same time was the haulage of a total of 672,206 barrels of crude by Lake tankers on that day. The difference between the Lake-Aruba figure and the total figure is the oil that was taken to Las Piedras, or 79,412 barrels.



Tar con tin bon temperatura, casi na momento cu el clima trocha cu ta na moda. Por ahorrer e prevencion ta muestra cu mantener e curacion apertu, pabracion ta hilti y banchinan ta salta dera concho. Tar ta hilti e tempo diabi di verano y di invierno. Despues di lavacion cu hegel temperatura y fro. Ta hilti e tempo diabi di verano cu ta cur cu ta hilti buelta shete. Pero despues di algun luna cu temperatura ta mas y ta dura abriba un anja prima cu ta basta. Seguridad di tin la temperatura seguridad motor tal continuation.

**SCHAACK** Cont. of page 1. na San Nicolas bou di direccion di H. Ecury di Garage y ora e ta completo, tin wegaman contra e club di Oranjestad pa saka champion di Aruba y despues champion di Aruba, Curacao y Bonaire.

### Chess Champ Visits Plays Aruba's Best

Dr. Max Euwe, National Chess Champion of Holland, visited Aruba recently as a guest of Chess Club "Oranjestad". Dr. Euwe took on all comers at the Societaed Dolvrarians on May 24 and played to a draw with M. van der Jagt of the Aruba Club.

The Chess Club "Oranjestad" has been formed since November and is conducting a series of games for the Aruba championship each Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Anyone desiring to become a member may direct their letters to Middenweg No. 447, Oranjestad.

A chess club is being established in San Nicolas under the direction of H. Ecury of the Garage and when it is complete, matches will be held with the Oranjestad club to find an Aruba champion and later a champion from the A. B. C. islands.

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### Mock Trial Presented by San Nicolas Cultural Club

With a full complement of lawyers, judges and jury the San Nicolas Cultural Club presented a Mock Trial May 17. The case dealt with an elderly doctor charged with the murder of his wife. He was acquitted, however, because of insufficient evidence.

Highlights in the performance were the fine defense of his client by the defense attorney and the skillful examination of witnesses by the prosecutor.

The cast included M. La Rode of the Marine Department, E. Gairy of Instrument, P. Blair, L. Worrel of the Marine Department, W. Brown of Training, H. Blaine of Colony Service, B. Stuart of the Garage, G. Moore of Electrical, E. George of Colony Service, H. Smith and Sylvia Benjamin.

Robert P. Russell, Standard Oil Development Co. head, stated in a report recently that the number of new products that can and are being made from petroleum "tagged by the imagination". They include synthetic soaps of a superior quality, a type of resin that can be wrapped in sheets around perishable foods, keeping them fresh in storage, and synthetic gasoline produced from natural gas.

### '47 Softball Starts Seven Clubs Entered

A pair of red hot softball games on the night of June 2 inaugurated the 1947 Softball league at the Esso Club Field. The games were opened with O. Minguets pitching the first ball, J. M. Whiteley wielding the willow and F. E. Griffin on the receiving end.

In the first contest a fast moving, hard hitting High School-Colony Service club blasted the T.S.D. warriors from the field to the tune of a 14-2 pasting.

The second game was not the sluggest that the earlier one had been and ended with a dark horse Personnel outfit posting out a 7-6 win over the favored M. & A. team. M. & C. took the lead early in the game and it looked as if their famed heavy hitting would take them to an easy win but the Personnel boys were not to be denied and finally came out on top.

This year's loop contains seven teams and from the play displayed in the first few games it's anybody's race. High School-Colony Service, T.S.D., M. & C., Esso (last year's winners), Operators, Accountant and Personnel are the competing teams.

### Fleet Employee Passes Away On Job in Curacao

Quartermaster Phillippe Gamarra of the S.S. Josepin was a man respected and liked by the Officers and crews of the Lake Tanker Fleet. For many years he had sailed on various vessels of the Fleet and also had service with the Lago Oil & Transport Company as a wharfinger. His livelihood was derived from work connected with the sea and ships, and it was aboard a ship that he came to the end of his career.

The S.S. Josepin was engaged in docking at the Shell installation at Curacao on May 17, 1947, and Gamarra, while attending to certain duties in connection with his assignment, was observed to hesitate in his work and slowly fall to the deck. Subsequent examination by the doctor called to the scene brought forth that a heart condition had resulted in Gamarra's sudden demise.

Upon being informed by Curacao Agents of the circumstances, the Lago Marine Department notified Mrs. Fedrica Gamarra of Santa Cruz, who requested that Phillippe's body be returned to Aruba for burial. This was done May 18th and after services conducted at the Santa Cruz Parish Church, the burial took place in the church cemetery. A large number of his many friends from the Fleet and the Island attended the funeral services.

Gamarra is survived by his widow, widow, Fedrica, and nine young children, whose ages range from fifteen years to under one year. The Esso Transportation Company has concurred itself with the welfare of the family and is planning to employ the eldest son as soon as he has obtained his education. A member of the personnel of the Lake Tanker Fleet and can take over by the responsibilities required of him by the death of his father.

Young Gamarra is intent on following his father's occupation and upon his assignment to duties with the Fleet will surely maintain the qualities of good seamanship established by his father.

### Popular Minister Marries Kin to Lt. Gov. Kwartz

At a wedding attended by many friends and relatives, the Reverend E. Howard Thomas and Miss Anne Christina Kuiper were married in Christ Church, San Nicolas, May 28.

The couple left for a two-week honeymoon in Jamaica and when they return they will be home in the Wesleyan Manse in San Nicolas.

Reverend Thomas has been in Aruba for two years and is well known all over the island. Mrs. Thomas is a cousin to Lt. Governor Kwartz and lived in Holland before coming to Aruba.

# NEWS and VIEWS



All dressed up in their neat blue uniforms, this group of Cub Scouts poses with their leader, Anthony John of the Rose Dining Hall. Standing at rear, from left, A. Jack, H. Cramer, L. Leonard, W. Leonard, H. Boschman, W. Clark, C. Jack, O. Edwards, A. Cramer (he will attend the jamboree in France this summer), and A. John, Scoutmaster. Middle row (kneeling), C. Verb, A. Marbo, K. Willem, H. Peterson and G. John. Sitting: C. Willem, A. De Graff, F. John, G. Witthoff and A. Jack.

Henry Ferté, well known as a singer in Aruba, once more captivates his audience with the famed calypsoe of his native Trinidad.



Surrounded by friends of many years standing, George Willem is seen holding a match and scroll presented to him on the occasion of his retirement after 12 years of Aruba service. The short ceremony was held in the conference room of the main office building June 12.



Madona seen in the natural for movie contracts and Helena Carter is no exception. Her lovely face will soon be seen in Paramount Pictures.



Grouped outside the new Process training building, these trainees and their instructors wait for the next class start.

D'afer di e edificio di entrenamentu nobu di Process Department, nan ta mira un grupo di nanan cu ta tuma parti na e entrenamentu hunta cu un instructornan, wardando cuminsamento di e proximo klas.



Lionel Sullivan of M. & C. Administration and Everet Morris of the Labor Department are seen here as they congratulate each other on becoming worthy rover mates recently. The picture was taken after a church parade in which the Sixth Aruba Troop took part.



The Orange Band is another well-known musical organization in Aruba, playing a' all manner of festivities and celebrations. Managed by John Bennett of the Drydock its members include, E. Govaal, W. Goddard, A. Marx, E. Bennett, J. Bonnet, A. Hazel, G. Dumkret and A. Dumkret.

A familiar sight to many Aruba dwellers is the ruins of the gold mine buildings at Bushibona. If they weren't so well known, they might be mistaken for an ancient pirate stronghold.

Un bista familiar pa hopi habitantenan di Aruba ta ruina minanan di oro na Bushibona. Si nan no tabata asina conoci, bo por a tuma nan pa un fortif antiegu di tempo di piratanan.



Seen in the Lt. Governor's garden immediately after the wedding of Reverend E. Howard Thomas to Miss Anna Christian Kulpers is this group of relatives and friends of the bride and groom. Left to right, Lt. Gov. L. C. Reurker, Althea Valkenburg, Ann Evers, Mrs. Anna Thomas, T. Margery, Rev. E. H. Thomas, Sarah Pansan, Phyllis Thomas, Erna Pansan, Mrs. L. C. Reurker and Rev. W. J. Barrett.





Seen recently on the Santa Cruz Sport Field are three top local football teams. Miraw Holland and Chesterfield. Above, Miraw Holland, standing; left to right, S. J. Croes (secretary), F. Maduro, F. Quesad, F. Maduro, M. Croes, E. Croes, C. Maduro and C. Croes (vice-president). Front row, left to right, L. Rosario, F. Kock, M. Croes, F. Franses and A. Maduro. Chesterfield, standing; left to right, C. Nava, J. Maduro, W. Maduro, A. Comsoh, M. Croes, K. Maduro, F. Maduro and E. Hernandez (president). In front, left to right, F. Broeker, B. Kock, J. Kock, M. Tromp, M. Keelman and P. Oria.

Das team cu a parcos recientemente riba Santa Cruz Sport Field ta a dos tannan local di football. Miraw Holland y Chesterfield.



## Cricketers Get Gifts at Party As Reminders of Curaçao Trip

To help bring back pleasant memories of their trip to Curaçao to represent Lago as cricket men, K. Wong of the Storehouse and W. Smith of Lab. No. 1 were presented with lifetime pens at a party at Wong's room in Lago Heights B.Q., May 28.

The gifts were bought by Trinidad employees to honor the two Trinidadians who went to Curaçao as members of the Lago cricket team. The presentation was made by T. Mungal of Personnel and was arranged for by George Laburd of the Laboratories.

Irene Campbell of No. 3 Evaporating plant recently received word from

Trinidad, that his daughter, Iriene, has successfully passed her Senior Cambridge certificate examination. Miss Campbell was born in Aruba and attended Prince Bernhard School in Eindhoven. She wished to further her education she went to Trinidad. She is now studying business courses in order to enter the business world.

Iriene Campbell

Lago Sport Park Committee a anuncia cu planann ta progresando satisfactoriamente, pa preparacion di e Olimpíada cu lo tin Anja di La Reina. Tur atleticonan cu ta pensa di tuma parti, ta wordé consehá di cuminsa pone nan men con dicion pa comperti

The Lago Sport Park Committee has announced that plans are moving forward satisfactorily in preparation for the coming Olympiad on the Queen's Birthday, August 31. All athletes planning to participate in the events are urged to start giving thought to getting into condition to compete.

Jose Winterdaal, a mechanic at the Drydock, left for a four week vacation May 12. Serapio Tromp, welder helper, left for four weeks June 6. Ormond Williams left his mechanics tools for six weeks June 11. Egbert Ashton was out of the Drydock machine shop for six weeks starting June 16.

Luck was with M. V. Larode of the Marine Department June 12 when he won one-half of second prize in the Curaçao lottery. The prize amounts to 5000 guilders which is a nice tidy sum for anybody to win.

William Sabags, a boilermaker at the Drydock will be on four weeks vacation from June 11 on. Rigger Alberto Bessari will leave for an eight-week long vacation starting June 23.

## SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
June 1-15	Monday, June 23
June 16-30	Tuesday, July 9
Monthly Payroll	
June 1-30	Weinnesday, July 9

## A.V.B. to Play in Haiti

The A.V.B. has been invited by the Football Association of Haiti to send team to represent Aruba in Haiti from July 5 to July 14.

The A.V.B. has been practicing for several weeks and the team expected to go to Curaçao June 21 to try out against a picked Curaçao combination. As a result of this event in Haiti all matches in the A class have been cancelled for June.

## E Siete Cabritonan y e Lobo

Un Cabrito Mama tabata biba den un cas na mondi cu su siete joeman. Un dia e meester a bai stad y el yama tur su joeman y el a bisa nan tene cuidao, paobres e lobo hata un chens e ta come nan sigur.

Asina cu e Cabrito Mama a sail, e lobo a bai bati na porta di nan cas. E cabritonan chikito di: "Ta ken ta ey?" "Ta lobo mama a bolbe; habri porta", e lobo di. Pero e cabritonan chikito di: "Ay no, nos mama no tin stem grof asina", y nan a tene e porta duru cerrá. E ora e lobo a bai cerca smid y el a pidi smid bati su lenga pé, pa su stem bira fini. Despues el a bolbe bai bati na cas di e cabritonan y ora e pidi nan habri porta pé cu un stem fini, e cabritonan a kere cu ta nan mama. Net nan tabata bai habri e porta, un di nan a loer duru di jaluzi y el a mira un pata preto mahos, cu unanan largo. "Nos mama no tin pata preto mahos asina", e di y nan a bolbe tene e porta duru cerrá. E ora e lobo a bai compra un secu di hariña y el a hinea su patanan aden. Ora cu el a bai cas di e cabritonan el a pidi nan habri porta pé cu un stem fini y el a muestra nan su pata, cu tabata

blanco di e hariña, e cabritonan e kere sigur cu ta nan mama y nan a habri porta hancho. E ora e lobo a drenta tur y e cabritonan a corre bai sconde. Un a drenta bato mama, un a drenta bato kashi y un den dia, un a krimp bato cama y un a tapa su curpa bato klechi, mientras cu un otro a drenta den makuto di paña suahí y esun di mas chikito a drenta den closhi.

Ora Mama Cabrito a yega y a mira loque a scode e lobo te bato. E ora e cabrito di nan chikito a hula foli closhi y el a conta tur e storia; e ora e lobo dos a bai busca e lobo. Nan a hayá drumi banda di rio y unbez e Cabrito Mama a cants e lobo cu un sker grandi y tur e seis cabritonan a sail sfor. E ora nan tur a carga piedra grandi y nan a pone nan den barica di e lobo y e Mama Cabrito a cose nan aden.

Ora e lobo a spierta e tabatin maaha sed y el a bai tur a behe saw, pero asina el a sak rio y piodranan a rola bin y/adilanti den su stoma y el a cai caico den e rio y el a hoga y el a koda hogá te dia di awe.

## CHARADAS

No. 1

Mi grande y mi dos — Ta dos pata machado.  
Mi toe ta un negacion — Doe tuo no alidacion  
Mi banga cu mi botter — Bo tin un rato di placer.

No. 2

Mi botter ta un palabra di tres parti, y to e uno cu cual siempes bende na un gusto.  
Mi grande y mi ultimo ta un manchi di comedia  
Mi segundo y segundo tur bestia tin mas cu un  
Mi ultimo y segundo ta parti di un caso necesario den curpa.

(Mira aki 'ta pa solucion)



## The Sewn Goats and the Wolf

A Mother Goat lived in a hut by the wood with her seven little goats.

One day she had to go to town so she called all her children and told them to be very careful about the wolf, for if he had a chance he would surely eat them.

As soon as the Mother Goat was gone, the wolf went to the hut and knocked on the door. "Who is there?" the little goats asked. "It is your mother; do open the door," the wolf said in his gruff voice. But the little goats said "Oh no Mr. Wolf, our mother does not have such a gruff voice" and they kept the door tightly closed. Then the wolf went to the blacksmith and asked him to file his tongue so that he might have a fine voice. When this was done he went back to the hut and asked in a fine voice to be let in. The little goats were about to open the door when one of them looked through the lower and saw the wolf's ugly black paw with its sharp nails. "Our mother does not have such an ugly black paw", he said and again they kept the door tightly closed. Then the wolf went to the miller's and bought a bag of flour. He put his paws into the bag and they came out covered with flour and they looked just like Mother Goat's paws. Again he went to the hut, and when the little goats heard his fine voice and saw his white paws they were sure it was their mother and they opened the door wide. Then the wolf got in and when they saw him, they scattered all around and one hid under the table, one under the closet and one in it,

one crawled under the bed and one covered himself under the blankets, while another one jumped into the laundry basket, and the smallest of them jumped into the clock. Then the wolf went and ate the one under the table, the one under the closet and the one in it; he crawled under the bed and ate that one, and then he lifted the blankets and ate that one too and he emptied the laundry basket and ate the one that was in there. The youngest, however, he could not find, and as his tummy was full anyway, he went out to sleep by the river.

Mother Goat came home and when she saw what had happened she cried and cried. Then the little goat jumped from the clock and he told his mother the whole story and together they set out to find the bad wolf.

They found him by the river, fast asleep and snoring loudly. Mother Goat took a big pair of scissors and cut him open and out came the six little goats. They all carried big heavy rocks and put them into the wolf's tummy and Mother Goat sewed it all up with a big needle.

When the wolf woke up he was very thirsty and he got up to go to the river for a drink. But as he bent to drink, all the rocks rolled forward in his tummy and he fell into the water and was drowned.

From that time Mother Goat never had to worry again about leaving her kids by themselves, when she had to go to town.



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## 4th of July Celebration Huge Success, 1600 Eat

Food enough to feed a regiment, or almost, was consumed the evening of July 4 at the picnic grounds when the American Legion, the Community Council and the Esso Club collaborated to hold a picnic for the Colony to celebrate Independence Day.

Starting at five o'clock, cars from all over began streaming to the spot and the various committees were kept busy from then 'til closing time keeping the hungry crowd fed.

Reports have it that 1200 pounds of meat, 500 pounds of potatoes, 200 pounds of onions and 150 pounds of beans were used to feed the picnickers, not to mention fabulous amounts of pickles, Cokes and lemons.

Later in the evening, after dark, an impressive fireworks display was to be seen from the south side of the Colony. Winner of the New Hudson sedan was Mrs. Barbara Fryback, who picked off the new car with number 629 when the drawing was held later at the Esso Club.

The Committee handling the proceedings included, P. Hollyfield, E. Krietz, S. Evans, Dr. R. Bruce, O. Caspell, P. Tricario, E. Waldo, A. Putnam, H. Timperman, A. Kossuth, H. Culver, G. Echelton, J. Sturrock and V. Schultz. Thanks are due also to the Boy Scouts, the American Legion Auxiliary and to the Lago Police Department for their valuable assistance.

## Exhibición de Pintura Na Sociedad Bolivariana

Un exhibición di pinturas di Aruba, Curacao y Colombia a dias 27 di Juni na Hotel F. J. pastura na ta di Rob-Lind, anteriormente maestro di baile aki na Aruba.

Den un grupo di cuadros tabatin varios platanum fin, cu escenasna tipico di e lugarnan mencioná.

Esaki ta di dos exhibición di pintura cu ta tumar lugar na Sociedad Bolivariana; esun anterior a tumar lugar algun luna pasá, ora cu trabao di varios artistanan Holandes tabata na exhibición.

## New Payday Procedure For Regular Employees

Recently announced by the Accounting Department were several changes in the system for paying off Regular employees on payday. Until this time Regular employees have been paid only at the Main Gate (except for those receiving pay late at the Main Office).

Starting on July 23, employees will receive their pay both at the Main Gate and at the Lago Heights Gate (No. 8). Future plans call for employees to be paid at the Sea Grape Grove Gate, where a building is to be constructed containing time card racks and pay windows.

The gate at which a man is to be paid will be determined by the location he finds his timecard on the first and sixteenth day of each month. For example: if an employee's card was racked at the Lago Heights gate on the sixteenth day of the month, he would receive his pay there on the following payday. By the same procedure, the gate at which he found his timecard on the first of the following month is the gate where he would receive his pay on the succeeding payday.

If the location of a timecard changes at any time during a month, the employee will be paid at the gate at which the card was found on the previous list of cards, whichever is closer to the payday in question.



Lindora C. Kwartz y Trinidad Kuperbe-Kwartz, mayernan di Georgebebe Kwartz, ta pasa cu nan hijanan, yunan y nietres cu un castion di su boda di aru, dia 28 di Juni, den un momento di gata a luna lagar na nan cas na "Barbará", dunaña famia, amiga y carinanan oportunidá pa expresá nan bon deseenan na e familia y pa celebra buntá cu nan e fecha memorabel. Selida y basallina vasculita, Orquesta di Linscheber taucena de lo muer y escurta di abeyra y cantada cu habata rindi, a haer e murgion un verdadera estia, tan es as, cu e fiesta a dura te oranan di mardaga. Sean Danki to un persona benedicta, riba bender Aruba, shonda nobis, buei nanjan laruga y participando den tur actividadnan di nan isla. Riba e partel na la esira, di cabes na dretas: Rudolf Quast, Ada Quast, Hilary Kwartz, Albertus van Ar, Friso Kwartz, Eddy Kwartz, Georgebebe Lindora Kwartz, Eddy Fowler, Gula Fowler, Gula y Lajo Kwartz. Gorda mas adretas: the Quast, Trinidad Kuperbe, Gracia van Ar, Lindora Kwartz y Anese Fowler.

## Lago Continues Expanded Apprentice Program

Lago will again offer the opportunity for boys to enter its 4-year apprentice program. The annual recruiting trips to the various parish schools where preliminary testing and interviews are conducted, have been completed with the cooperation of the school officials.

Following this, testing of all candidates will occur at the Lago Club auditorium Tuesday, August 5.

In line with the Company's desire to supply more and better training devices, it is hoped that sufficient tools will be on hand by September 1, to start the new apprentices in the actual use of hand tools so that they will have some training in mechanical skills before entering on their first rotational assignment.

Additions to the training staff are also being provided to take care of the increased enrollment. It is expected that the addition of the new group will bring the total number of apprentices on the payroll to the 400 mark, the largest number in the history of the company.

## San Nicolas Lodge Elects Officers

At a meeting of the King Solomon Lodge of the Masonic Order June 24, the installation of officers for the coming year took place.

The installation ceremony was performed by the Rt. Worshipful Past Master F. Besajon and others.

The new officers include, J. Hart, Master; J. Dettering, Deputy Master; E. Huckleman, Senior Warden; J. Walker, Junior Warden; E. Tulloch, Chaplain; H. Brereton, Secretary; K. Williams, Treasurer; A. Citron, Tyler.

## Empleado di M. & C. A Gana Premio

Calvin Hassel, reporter di Esso News den oficina di M. & C, usando su cabez y su pie, a gana un premio den un contest cu Scheelman Internacional di Correspondencia di America Latina a duna pa skirbimento di un articulo, expresando su modo di pensa en cuanto e Organizacion di Esso News Un actual. Un carta di e School cu Calvin a ricibi na cumenizamento di Juni a informá cu el a gana tercer premio. For di a catalog cu nan manda pa Calvin sose su premio, el a manda pidi un mess di pinta.

## Procedimento Nobo Pa Paga Empleadonan Regular

Recientemente Accounting Department a anuncia varios cambian den sistema di pagamentu di empleadonan Regular. Te awor empleadonan Regular tabata ricibi nan pago na Main Gate solamente (excepto esnan cu a ricibi nan pago despues di payday na Main Office).

Comenzando na dia 23 di Juli empleadonan lo ricibi nan pago na Main Gate y na Lago Heights Gate (No. 8). Tia planann tambe pa paga empleadonan na Sea Grape Grove Gate, unda lo construi un edificio pa contene rekliknan di timecard y bentana pa paga empleadonan.

E gate na cual un empleado lo ricibi su pago, ta wordé determiná pa e lugar unda e ta haya su timecard riba promé y dia 16 di cada luna. Por ehempel, si timecard di un empleado ta na e rekliknan di Lago Heights dia 16 di un luna, lo e ricibi su pago na e mes un gate riba e siguiente payday cu ta sigui.

Si lagur di un timecard cambia cualkier dia durante un lunas, e empleado lo haya su pago na e gate caminda el a haya su timecard riba dia promé di dia 16, cual cu sea mas cerca e payday mencioná.

## A.N.V. Presents Play July 5, 11 Before Oranjestad Audiences

"The Chinese Countryhouse" an English play translated into Dutch, directed by Jan Faus was presented at the Rislio Theater in Oranjestad on July 5 and July 11 by the stage group of the Algemeen Nederlands Verbond (Aruba Section).

The A.N.V. is an organization formed to make known through the Netherlands Indies, the culture of the Mother country.

Previous plays given by the A.N.V. have been great successes. The latest one was "The Case of Peggy Smith" presented in October 1945. In addition, the club has held movies for children and given St. Nicholas parties for children up to the age of 12 years. There have also been occasional lectures.

The three leading roles in "The Chinese Countryhouse" were played by Mrs. D. Budge, Mrs. L. Wurtz and Miss Mildred de la Puente.

## Surinam Pianist Returns Plays Four Recitals

The arrival again in Aruba of Miss Majoie Hajary, popular young Surinam pianist from Curacao, June 10, brought to the musically inclined a few more pleasant hours.

Miss Hajary played a series of four recitals while here; on June 14 at the Surinam Club, June 18 at Sociedad Bolivariana and again at the Surinam Club June 24. The last recital was played at the Esso Club July 2 and Miss Hajary left for Curacao July 3.

While here she was the guest of J. R. A. Simoons, president of the Surinam Club and spent her time between recitals visiting friends she had made during her first trip to Aruba.

## SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

July 1-5	Semi-Monthly Payroll	Wed. July 23
July 16-31		Fri. August 8
July 1-31	Monthly Payroll	
July 1-31		Sat. August 9

The world's largest rubber tire is a 34-ply giant for the Army with an overall diameter of 110 inches, or over 9 feet. The entire unit — one tire, tube, wheel, and brakes — weighs 20 tons.

## Aruba's Airmen Play Host To Aero Club of Caracas

Aruba underwent an invasion by small aircraft June 21, when eleven planes of the Aero Club of Caracas flew into Dakota Field on their way to the Aruba Flying Club's De Vuigt Field near San Nicolas.

The 25 Venezuelan airmen and eleven planes had left Caracas at about noon and arrived in Aruba in the middle of the afternoon, making the 290-odd mile flight in about three hours, with a short stop at Coro to refuel the smaller planes in the group.

The Caracas pilots were met at Dakota Field by Lt. Governor L. C. Kwartz, J. M. Portillo, Venezuelan Vice-Consul and H. C. Culver of Lago, President of the Aruba Flying Club, and after clearing through Customs and Immigration, the visitors were escorted by Mr. Culver to De Vuigt Field and landed there.

They were guests at a dance at the Aruba Golf Club that night and spent the following day seeing Aruba and visiting with members of the Aruba club.

Six of the visitors' planes left for Caracas on Sunday afternoon and the remaining five stayed until Monday morning.

Included in the party were Charles Drew, formerly of Aruba, and Oscar Machado Zuloaga, President of the Caracas Club.



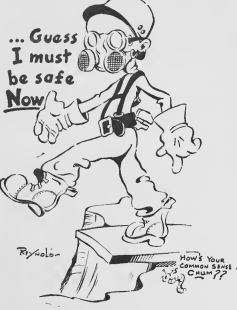
## New Monthly Haulage Record Set by Lake Fleet Ships

Hauling from Lake Maracaibo 13,729,090 barrels of crude oil in the month of June, the Lake Fleet set a new monthly record for crude haulage from the Lake to Aruba. Of the thirteen million barrels, 1,446,802 of them went to Las Piedras while the remainder came to Aruba. At the same time the monthly mark was being set, a new daily haulage record was being established; that of carrying in Lake tankers an average of 460,404 barrels of crude per day in June.

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## He Guesses he's safe now -

Maybe he is and maybe he isn't. He has a lot of Safety equipment on, but all the Safety gear in the world won't do him any good if he is careless.

The man who sits back and laughs to himself when he sees safety devices and says "that stuff" for those dopes that don't know what they're doing", is just the fellow who will end up in the Hospital. Then he'll wish he had paid some attention to people who knew what they were talking about.

The hospitals are full of them, the careless ones. The man who, without thinking, tosses a lit cigarette out of a moving car onto the dry grass at the side of the road is flirting with the possibility of starting a serious fire, possibly endangering lives. Daydreaming on the job is a sure way to become a candidate for a hospital bed. It can also be the cause of a fellow employee's being there too — through some one else's carelessness. Careless drivers too — Most drivers know the right way to drive a car, and want the proper procedures on the road are — but they JUST DON'T CARE. There are so many that belong in this last group.

These are only a couple of examples of action without thinking. The list could run all over this page and still not be enough.

A little thought before we do anything will keep us from ending up in the way the lame brain in the drawing above is about to do.

## Recent "C.Y.I.s." Pay Off 14 Total Hits 370 Guilders

Receiving an award of 75 guilders for his idea to pump caustic present in spheroids back to the Treating Plant, National Holland of Light Oils topped the list of 14 C.Y.I.'s winners. Thomas Wolfe of the Pressure Stills was runner up for high money with his 50 guilder idea to change the water overflow at No. 11 gas-oil unit's condenser tank.

Other awards for April were: Carlos Velasquez, Fla. 20.00, relocate and install extension on resupply pump suction valve at bottom of settler at PCA.

Pedro Rodriguez, Fla. 20.00, install tee and valves in overflow line from surge tank to tanks Nos. 516 & 517.

Elvin Gumbs, Fla. 20.00, install protective device on hydraulic press at Machine Shop.

Stephen G. de Abreu, Fla. 20.00, install electric horn at No. 10 V. B. unit, and Fla. 25.00, install steam line to drain of strip tank on Viskrook units.

Hendrik Chins, Fla. 30.00, eliminate safety hazard at valves of pilot light line to burners at No. 12 Aviation still.

Isidro Franken, Fla. 15.00, connect buzzer to phone by tank No. 700.

## Pianista Surinam Ta Bolbe Aruba

Majole Hajary, pianista joven y popular di Surinam a hini Aruba for di Caracas, dia 10 di Juni pe duna un serie di cunter diferente programa aki. Dia 14 di Juni na Sorinam Club, 18 di Juni na Sociedad Bolivariana y dia 24 di Juni otro pe na Surinam Club. E ultimo tocchi ta baha na Eseo Club dia 2 di Juli y dia 3 Señorita Hajary a bolbe Caracas.

Durante un estadía aki a bataba tupo di J. R. A. Simons, president di Surinam Club y durante e dianan ey, e artista a habilita e isla y suantidun cu el a cerra, durante su promé bishita na Aruba.

Carlos Vis, Fla. 20.00, relocate waterline manifold from western side of tar pumps at V.B. units.

Sydney Faunce, Fla. 20.00, caliche fill for area between road and Dr. Reeve's office.

Pedro de Windt, Fla. 35.00, install pipe, elbow and hose connection at kerosene and diesel drum filling rack.

Edgar Leyener, Fla. 20.00, change sample connection on side stream sample take-off on Nos. 1-2-3-Crude Stills.

Elison Wilkins, commendation, issue Inter-office memorandum complimenting employees for outstanding performance of difficult tasks.

## Departmental Reporters

(Sets indicate that reporter has turned in a tip for this issue)

Silva Caravel	Hospital
Rigal Chanté	Storehouse
Séverin Encincha	Instrument
Barcelo Encincha	Electricity
Edgar E. Wreker	Labor
Silva Geronimo	Drydock
Isidri Jones	Marine Office
Francis Kromann	Receiving & Shipping
San Viegner	Acid & Limestone
Francis de Silva	L. to P.
Sturlie Viegner	Pressure Stills
Hugo de Vries	C.T.R. & Fuel Storage
Paulo Odeir	T.S.D. Office
John de Waip	Acetylene
Jacobs de Hart	Freezers 1 & 2
Henry Viegner	Laboratory 3
Hendrik Wabber	Large Flashed
Mrs. M. A. Marguro	Eating Room
Elio Mackintosh	Dining Halls (3)
Edwin de Waip	Garage
Alvin Teviera	Gas & Poly Plants
Edwin de Waip	Compressor
Federico Penson	Maona & Insulators
Edgar Gomez	Machine Shop
Mario Torres	Blacksmith, Boiler & Tin
Cador Abraham	Pipe
Joe Odeir	Wellhead
John Francisco	Colony Commissary
Jose de Cruz	Plant Commission
Vanisha Oprea	Laundry
Hugo de Vries	Colony Service Office
Claudio Balah	Colony Shops
Hubert Jones	Garage
Edwin Kromann	Personnel
Samuel Rajraap	Sports
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E ke cu awor nada no por pasé . . .  
Podiser nada no por pasé, PODISER!

E empleado aki 'riba ta protegé contra tur sorto di peligro di accidente, cu excepción di un, esta DESCUIDO. Descuido si por né e, mase cuanto cos e bisté. E hombre cu ora e mira un spiertamento contra accidente ta bisa "ah, esey ta pa e loocnan cu no sa kico nan ta haci", e hombre ey casi sigur ta descuidado y ta casi sigur cu lo no dura muchu promé cu e haci uso di facilidatnan di Hospital.

Hospital ta yen di nan, esnan descuidado. Sin pensa un hombre ta tira su cabotó d'egira endi tin for di un auto na corromento. E cabito ta cai den yerba seco (tin hopi na canto di caminda) y podiser esey ta causa di un kimamento grandi cu por costa hasta bida di un hende. E hombre cu ta sinta ta sofia na su trabao, calder di pone lino na kico e ta haci, y di e modo ta pone no solamente su mes seguridad, ma seguridad di otro nan tambe na peligro. Tin tambe cu ta kere cu ta nan só ta biba riba mundo, y ora nan ta atsur nan ta corre sal for di un skina sin mira ni 'pariba ni 'p'abao of cu ora nan ta back nan no ta tuma ni molesté di drei mira kico tin tras di nan lomba. Tin hopi bende cu ta pertence na e grupo aki.

Eskakin ta solamente ehemplenan di obramento sin pensa. Bestia no tin sintir, por bende si y si nan tiné, anto ta pa nan usé.

Fercuri usa di ho, y lo bo evitá di duna mas trabao na dokternan, cu ya ta asina ocupá cu esnan cu ta pertence na grupo di Descuidadnan.

Long Service Awards  
20-Year ButtonsWayne Wahby  
Pressure StillLaurie Stewart  
Compressor

## 10-Year Buttons

Engelino Henriquez	M. & C. Office
Clarence Waddell	M. & C. Office
Jacinto Willems	Blacksmith
Hugh Mc-Gibbon	Foundry
George Lovecatt	Garage
Leon Croes	Machinist
Estantislav Curjel	Paint
Paulus Lacle	Pipe
Nicolas Everon	Pipe
Charles Arrindell	Pipe
Leoncio German	Pipe
Charles Knason	Instrument
Luis Amdeff	Instrument
William Joe	Powderhouse
Antonio German	Acid & Edleannu
Luciano Hart	Acid & Edleannu
John Newby	Catalytic
Peter Zegers	Proc. Cracking
Joseph Vrolijk	Proc. Cracking
John Henschele	Proc. Cracking
Eledoro Pena	P.S. Cleanout
Norbert DeFrees	L.O.F.
Abram Spanner	L.O.F.
Hermanus Emson	L.O.F.
Walter Zichem	Rec. & Shipping
Anastimo Maduro	Marine Wharves
Ignacio Rasminj	Marine Wharves
Pablo De Cuba	Marine Wharves
Maximo Koenijn	Marine Wharves
John Oplyke	T.S.D.-Eng.
Leon Ammann	T.S.D.-Eng.
Robert Dorwart	T.S.D.-Eng.
William Curtius	T.S.D.-Eng.
Asper Lacle	Medical
Maximo Koenijn	Marine Office
Frederik Wijnaar	Marine Office
Luis Boekhoudt	Dry Dock
Alberto Rincoes	Dry Dock
John Vachal	Dry Dock
Francisco Lanzer	Dry Dock
Jacques Van Aerde	Commissary
Peter Granzer	Dining Hall
Moderato Maduro	Laundry
George Busby	Lago School

## Knockout Football Progresses

Latest reports on the knockout football tournament put La Fama, Jong Bonaire and the Rangers into the semi-final round on July 13.

La Fama won the first match against Trinidad 3-0. Jong Bonaire beat Voortwants 1-0 and the Rangers trounced Jong St. Martin 5-1 in following matches.



This pleasant gathering in the Marine Club recently was the presentation to P. C. Damer, ex-club officer of the Treasurer, and ex-chairman of the Association of British Officers' Fleet, of a fine Omega wrist-watch for his work in the organization. Mr. Damer left a few days later on a fortnight to England, where he expects to fill for his masters certificate. The presentation was made by J. Keating, from left to right, A. Leish, R. Warren, J. MacFarlane, H. Dowling, J. Alexander, J. Keating, P. Ousewer, D. Philip, Captain G. Gordon, E. Morris, E. James, A. Croft and F. Allan.

### Lago Ta Sigui Extendé Programa di Aprendiznan

Lago lo duna oportunidad strobe na mucha-hombonan pa drenta su Programa di Aprendiz di 4 añu. Cu cooperacion di parti di cabenan di schoolnan, entrenadonan y testnan preliminar na varios schoolnan di parokia a tuma lugar.

Despues di a testnan preliminar ta sigui e test final na Lago Heights Club, cu lo tuma lugar dia 5 di Augustus.

Compania ta desea di duna mas y mihor entrenadonan y ta spera cu lo tin scoliente hermentnan na man dia 1 di September, pa cuminsa sinja e aprendiznan cu uso actual di hermentnan di man, pa di es modo ey nan por tin un poco entrenamiento den esey, promé cu nan cuminsa rotacion den refineria.

Lo tin mas instructornan tambe, pa por tuma cargo di e aumento den alistamiento di aprendiznan di e anja aki. Ora cu e grupo nobo cuminsa, e cantidad total di aprendiznan lo yega te na 400, e cantidad di mas grandi den historia di Lago.

### Football Tourney to Start At Lago Heights Sport Field

A new round robin football competition will start at Lago Heights July 27 with the Crown Life Cup, donated by Joe Conservas, as the prize for the winning team.

Eleven teams will compete for the trophy and the committee hopes to have all matches played by October. The cup will be a one-leg trophy with the winners taking permanent possession.

The teams competing include La Fama, Ajax, Atlanta, Union, Bolivar, Boy Scouts, Trinidad, San Nicolas Jrs., British Guiana, Bonaire and St. Martin.

The Committee running the competition is composed of C. R. A. Bishop, J. Geerman, G. Ollivierre, D. Vlapere, G. Lihard, J. Leymer, G. Lawrence, J. da Silva-de Freitas, J. Francisco and K. Wong.

### Lago Trophy Prize As New Tourney Starts

A new football competition started at the Lago Sport Park June 29 when La Fama met Trinidad in the first match of a seven match knockout tourney.

The La Fama boys took the game in fine style by a score of 3 to 0 against a stubborn defense by the Trinidad team. It is expected that the first round matches will be over by July 27 and the semi-final games will be played on consecutive weeks in August. The final match for the August 17.

As a prize for this competition the Company has donated the Lago Trophy, which will be held permanently by the team who first wins it. This is the first competition of this kind to be held in the Sport Park.

### St. Eustatius Teams to Play

The St. Eustatius Football Club of Aruba will meet the St. Eustatius Club of Curacao in the Sport Park on July 19, and on the following day the Curacao team will meet all Netherlands West Indies teams made up of Lago employees.

### Competie Nobo di Football Pa Trofeo Doná pa Compania

Un competitie nobo di Lago a cuminsa na Sport Park dia 29 di Juni ora cu La Fama y Trinidad a hunga e promé weg di un tournament di siete match.

Michanan di La Fama a gana cu 3-0 contra un defensa testarudo di parti di e team di Trinidad.

E promé serie di matchnan lo terminá dia 27 di Juli y e matchnan semi-final lo tuma lugar durante e simannan cu ta sigui na Augustus. E match final di e tournament ta pa dia 17 di Augustus.

Premio pa e competitie aki ta un trofeo di Lago, cu Compania a dona, cual trofeo lo keda permanentemente pa e team cu lo gané. Esaki ta e promé bez cu un competitie asina ta tuma lugar na Sport Park.

### Teamnan di St. Eustatius lo Hunga

Club di Football St. Eustatius di Aruba lo contra cu Club St. Eustatius di Curacao na Sport Park dia 19 di Juli, mientras cu e dia siguiente e team di Curacao contra cu un team di tur West Indie Holandes, cu ta consisti di empleadonan di Lago.



### Sport Park Softball Starts Ten Teams to Compete

A new Sport Park softball competition started July 13 when 10 teams played their opening games on three different fields in San Nicolas. The new competition is a Round Robin and is expected to run until the middle of September when the team having amassed the largest number of wins will be declared the winner. In the case of a tie, a playoff will be held.

Games will start each Sunday at ten o'clock in the morning and the second game will begin immediately after the first one ends. The three fields being used for the tournament are the Lago Sport Park, New Field and Lago Heights field.

Five games will be played each week between the teams taking part in the play. They are, Pabon, Lago Heights, Dodges, Aruba Reds, San Lucas, San Nicolas Jrs., Hollandia, Cerveceria, Victoria and Training Division.

### Paintings Shown at Bolivariana

An exhibit of oil paintings of Aruba, Curacao and Colombia was held at the Sociedad Bolivariana from June 27 to July 1 by Rob Lent, former dancing teacher here.

Included in the group were several fine paintings showing typical scenes.

This was the second exhibition of oils in the Bolivariana Club, the former one occurred a few months ago, when the paintings of several Dutch artists were exhibited.

In 1905 the United States drilled new oil wells at the rate of 45 daily; today one is spudded in every 23 minutes.



See above, holding the Crown Life Cup donated by Joe Conservas is the prior to the winning team in the new Lago Heights football competition are committee-men Ollivier, Vlapere and Rob Bishop.



Gifted with James Kennedy of Explorer Plant No. 3 are some of his friends to present him with a gold service set as a wedding gift. He was married June 14 to Eliza Remana Yanga. In the picture from the left, J. Campbell, E. M. Wede, supervisor, J. Pampay, J. Kennedy, E. Preddy, D. Hanco, supervisor, J. Boshop, M. Thiel and L. Britton.

### Lake Fleet Ta Alcanza Record Nobo Mensual y Diario

Na Juni Lake Fleet a bolbe alcanza un record nobo, treceendo For di Maracaibo, mas "crudo" (azeta bruto) cu nunca den historia di Compania. E record nobo ta di 13,729,990 bari diazeta, cuninan tur a bini for di Lago di Maracaibo den tanker nan di Compania durante luna di Juni.

Na e mesun tempo cu nan a alcanza un record nobo mensual, un record nobo diario tambe a realiaz. Esaki ta cargamento di mas o menos 460,404 bari diariamente den vaporan di Compania.

Recordnan manera esaki lo no por a wordo alcanza nunca, si no ta pa trabao duro y cooperacion di personal di Lake Fleet. E hombernan aki por wel sinti nan orguyoso di tur loque nan ta presta.

### A.N.V. Ta Presentá Comedia Na Rialto Dia 5 y 11 di Juli

"Het Chinese Landhuis", un comedia "Het Chinese Landhuis", un comedia, a wordo presentá na Rialto. Ora festad dia 5 y 11 di Juli, pa e grupo di escenario di Algemeen Nederlands Verbond (Sección Aruba). E comedia tabata baa direccion di Jan Pauw. Mesoc cu comediantan anterior di A.N.V., esaki tambe tabata un gran éxito.

E grupo tin plannan pa bai Curacao, pa duna un presentacion di e comedia aya, dia 8 di Augustus.

E rolman principal den e éxito anterior di A.N.V., cu sigur lo wordo sigui pa hopi otro mas, a wordé hunga pa Sra. D. Budde, Sra. L. Wurtz y Señorita M. de la Fuente.

A.N.V. ta un organizacion, formá cu a doel di basel cultura Holandes mas enfocad na Oost y West-Indie. Den nan esfuerso pa alcanza esaki, A.N.V., ademas di comediantan, sa duna peliculanan, pa muchanan, teatroman di San Nicolas y tambe lecturanan.

### Aruba Flying Club Ta Ricibi Bishita di Club di Caracas

Aruba a sufri, di mihor bia, a gona un diversion di avion, dia 21 di Juni, ora cu diez avionero di Aero Club di Caracas, a baha na vliegveld Dakota, na caminda pa De Vuyst Field di Aruba Flying Club banda di San Nicolas. 25 aviador Venezolano y diez avionero a sali di Caracas banda di diez-or'or y a yega Aruba atardi, haciendo e distancia di 290 milla y pico den mas o menos 3 ora, cu un stop tecnico na Coro, unda e avionnan man chikito den e grupo a tuma gasoline.

E pilotonan di Caracas a wordo contra na Dakota pa Geeshebbler L. C. Kwartar, J. M. Fortillo, Vice-Consul Venezolano y H. C. Calver di Lago, President di Aruba Flying Club. Despues di a pasa pa Aduana y Migracion, e visitantes, escorta pa Sr. Culver, a sigui pa De Vuyst Field y a ateriza ey.

Na Aruba Golf Club tabatin un baile na nan honor dia anochi y e siguiente dia nan a pasa conociendo Aruba y bishitadon e miembronan di Flying Club.

Seis di e avionero nan a sali pa Caracas. Dia domingo media y otro cinco nan a keda te Dia luna mainta.

Dene grupo tabata inclui, Charles Drew, antes di Aruba, y Oscar Machado Zulogao, Presidente di e Club di Caracas.

### Lago Trophy Scores

July 13	Training Division	3
	Cerveceria	1
	Victoria	3
	Hollandia	2
	Lago Heights	6
	Aruba Reds	0
	San Lucas	2
	Dodgers	1

WANTED	FOR SALE	EXCHANGE
For Sale 400 sq. meters of land on San Nicolas, North of Surinam Club.	Box 20	
For Sale: One toyota, Ph. 25.60.	Box 21	
Di Bende: Terreno di 400 metro cuadro, na San Nicolas, pa Noord di Surinam Club.	Box 20	
Di Bende: Un bicicleta di tres wad, Ph. 25.00.	Box 21	

Seguridad Lo Ta Miho

# NEWS and VIEWS

50 Years ago Lindera Kwartz and Testinda Kuiperie were married, and on June 30 they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary amid a large gathering of friends and relatives. Anniversary cake, fine food and drink and Sparo's Orchestra lent great gaiety to the affair. Mr. Kwartz has long been well-known in Aruba and has been prominent in public circles. Shown on p. 5 is the family group and below Mr. and Mrs. Kwartz dancing with two of their children, Hilary and Lindera.



Tortuga strobó, herbo, heda y na besfistik pa algun dia lo ta resultado di e "chakula" di 200 libra cu Hubert Leverock di Pressure Skills a vangar. Hubert tabata na canto di famar banda di e cahaña blauw di American Legion dia 27 di Juni, ora cu el a mira Papa Tortuga ta pinta pa e haka na famar. Hubert a corre su tres, better riba su lomba, mera y hiba cas. Riba e postrel ora lo mera Hubert Leverock na hunda robes, Elsa Dawling y Deville Dawling di Pressure Skills. huntu cu e tortuga cu e caha blauw.

Turtle steak and turtle soup for some time will be the result of this 200-pound catch by Hubert Leverock of the Pressure Skills. Hubert was on the shore over the old American Legion last June 27 and saw the big fellow hotfasting it for the water's edge. He chased it, flipped it over on its back, and it up and brought it home. In the picture are Hubert Leverock, at left, Elsa Dawling and Deville Dawling of Pressure Skills, proudly displaying Hubert's catch.



Long lines of hungry people filed past the tables full of food at the picnic grounds July 4. And when they had gone — there was no more food. Above, a small part of the celebrants prepare to receive the tasty meal.



Dressed in an Indian cast, Majorie Hajary poses after one of her recent recitals in Aruba. This type of dress was used to emphasize the mood of some of her own compositions heard on her Indian extroversion. Miss Hajary recently completed in a return visit to Aruba, a series of four recitals.

Bisti cu un traho India cu yama "sari". Majorie Hajary ta posa despues di un di su conciertacion na Aruba. E bisti tabata pa cria e estera cu e he expresa cu su composicionnan. head riba musica, India. Searita Hajary a acaba di duna un serie di cuatro conciertacion na Aruba.

Below are four of the cooks who helped to satisfy the appetites of the 1400 hungry picnickers. The four culinary artists are, from left, Jake Walick, John Sherman, Shippy Culver, Mary Lela Sturrock, who was supervising her daddy and Ten Sturrock.

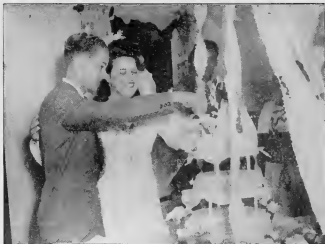






A lovely bit of rigging for any ship is Universal Pictures' Paolo Drew. It's hard to keep your eye on the compass when there's someone like this around.

Qual mestiere te par pagu fino na campana, era cu a tin un corca grande sina abardo di su barco? Eash di Paolo Drew di Universal Pictures.



All smiles at the prospect of beginning a blissful wedded life Mr. and Mrs. Alvarez Pinante cut their wedding cake at the reception after the ceremony at St. Theresa's Church in San Nicolas on June 8. Alvarez is an Accountant and Mrs. Pinante was Terry de Souza of Paramot.



New planes of several types touched Aruba, when the Aero Club of Caracas visited the Aruba Flying Club June 21—22. Above right, one of the Venezuelan visitors prepares to take an Aruba club member for a ride in his ship, as Commander De Vaujet looks on. Below right, some of the visiting planes on the field. Left a group of the Venezuelan flyers seen just before they left June 22. In the center is Charles Drew, formerly of Aruba.



Cornelius Morris of the Drydock left for a 10-week vacation July 7. Drydock machinist, James Havertong left for 10 weeks on July 14. Six weeks, starting July 16, went to Eardly Jarvis. Ambrosio Arends will go for six weeks July 21.

Word has been received that Fred and Louise Thuwille became the parents of a baby daughter, Madeline Marie in the States, May 18. Louise is a daughter of E. A. L. Hassell of the Training Division and formerly worked in the M. & C. office. Fred was in Industrial Relations.

During a four weeks vacation, wedding bells rang for Arthur Bailey of the Lago Police Department and his bride Millicent Roberta James on June 28. The couple will live in San Nicolas.

George Crishton of the Easo Post Office left on a 7 weeks long vacation on July 7. He will be touring the Dutch Windward Islands and from there will proceed to his home in St. Vincent, after five years of absence. Planning to return by plane with short stops in Trinidad and Curacao, he will be back on the job on August 25.

Back from vacation with a new member added to the family are Mr. and Mrs. James Lambert. Helen Regina was born in New York on June 2. Mr. Lambert is in the Executive Office.

**M & C. Employee Wins Prize**

The clear head and ready pen of Calvin Hassell, Easo News reporter for the M. & C. office, won him a prize in a contest held recently by the International Correspondence Schools of Latin America, for the writing of an article expressing his views on the present United Nations Organization.

A letter from the Schools in the first part of June informed Calvin that he had placed third with his article. He selected a fine drawing table as his prize.

**Diez Team Ta Tuma Parti den Softball na Sport Park**

Un competitie di softball a cuminsa na Sport Park dia 13 di Juli ora cu 10 team a hunga nan prome wegna riba tres diferente veld na San Nicolas. E competitie nobo ta un "round robin" y probablemente lo dura te banda di 15 di September, ora cu e team cu a acumulá mas tanto victoria lo worde declará como ganador. Den caso cu dos team tablé, nan do lo hunga un weg cu tomas y decisión.

Weganan lo cuminsa tur Diadomingo 10'or di mainta y e di dos weg lo cuminsa mas cu e di promé caba. E tres veldnan cu ta worde usá pa e tournament ta Lago Sport Park, New Field (p'abo di Sport Park) y Lago Heights Field.

Cada siman lo tin cinco wegna entre e teamnan cu ta tuma parti den. Esaki nan ta Falcon, Lago Heights, Dodgers, Aruba Reds, San Lucas, San Nicolas Jr., Hollandia, Cereceria, Victoria y Training Division.

**SOFTBALL SCHEDULE**

July 20	Cereceria	vs	Lago Heights
	Aruba Reds	vs	Falco
	Hollandia	vs	Training Division
	Victoria	vs	San Lucas
	San Nicolas Jr.	vs	Dodgers
July 27	Lago Reds	vs	Cereceria
	Falco	vs	Lago Heights
	San Lucas	vs	Hollandia
	Victoria	vs	San Nicolas Jr.
	Training Division	vs	Dodgers
August 3	Victoria	vs	Falco
	Cereceria	vs	Hollandia
	Training Division	vs	Aruba Reds
	Lago Heights	vs	Dodgers
	San Lucas	vs	San Nicolas Jr.
August 10	Falco	vs	Dodgers
	Victoria	vs	Cereceria
	Lago Heights	vs	Training Division
	Hollandia	vs	San Nicolas Jr.
	Aruba Reds	vs	Dodgers
August 17	Hollandia	vs	Falco
	Cereceria	vs	San Lucas
	San Nicolas Jr.	vs	Lago Heights
	Training Division	vs	Victoria
	Dodgers	vs	Aruba Reds
August 24	Falco	vs	San Nicolas Jr.
	Lago Heights	vs	Hollandia
	Dodgers	vs	Cereceria
	Aruba Reds	vs	Victoria
	San Lucas	vs	Training Division
September 7	Cereceria	vs	San Nicolas Jr.
	Lago Heights	vs	San Lucas



Houdi de Miranda of the Transfer Pumphouse and Auro Marten were married July 10 at St. Theresa's Church. Here Houdi receives from C. Maria a letter written by a good friend from his fellow employees. In the picture are: W. Eyra, C. Geronimo, A. Le-Hing-Hing, B. Amayo, C. Maria, J. Sutherland, J. Max, P. Bennett, R. de Miranda, G. Brown, P. Wooding and Headmaster.

The Sport Park Committee again wishes to remind any athletes interested to begin training for the Queen's Birthday Olympiad on August 31.

There will be a bumper crop of prizes and big attractions.

Comité di Sport Park ta recordá atleticonan atrobe, riba e Olimpíada cu lo tuma lugar Anja di La Reina, dia 31 di Augustus, pa eanan cu ta interesá cuminsa train, pa nan ta na bon condición pa competi e dia ey.

Lo tin mas premioan cu nunca y lo tin gran atraciones.

**A.V.B SCORES**

June 14	Unord Central	B class	2
	Unord		1
June 21	Jonc Aruba	B class	4
	Unord		1
June 22	Mayra	B class	6
	San Nicolas Jr. (football)		0
	Trappers		0
June 28	reserve A class		0
	Noord Central	B class	2
	R.C.N.		0
June 29	Jonc Aruba	B class	2
	S.C.A.		0
	Hollandia	B class	0
	Aruba Jr.		0
July 6	reserve A class		0
	P.C.A.		6
	Trappers (football)		0
	Aruba Jr.	reserve A class	0
	San Nicolas Jr.		0

**The Fairy**

There was once upon a time a widow who had two daughters. The eldest was very much like her mother, both of them being very disagreeable and proud, so that nobody liked them. The younger one, however, was a very nice and quiet girl, who was kind to everyone. Because the eldest daughter looked like her, the mother loved her better, and the younger daughter had to do all the dirty work for the two of them. Among other tasks, she had to draw water twice each day from a well, which was a long distance from their home.

One day when she went to the well, she met an old poor woman who asked her for a drink. "Of course," said the girl and she gave the woman a drink, holding the pither for her, as the woman was very old and feeble. After having drunk, she said: "You are such a kind girl, that I feel I should give you a gift. Whenever you speak, there shall come out of your mouth either a flower or a jewel." The old woman was really a fairy, who had disguised herself to find out about the girl's character.

When the girl got home, her mother scolded her for being so late. "I am sorry,

mother", the girl said, and at the same time there came out of her mouth two roses, two pearls and two diamonds. The mother was very astonished and asked her how this happened. When the girl had told her the story, dropping diamonds, pearls and flowers as she spoke, the mother told the eldest daughter to go to the well, so that the same gift might be given to her.

"It will be a very pretty sight indeed", said this ill-bred girl, "to see me draw water".

The mother forced her to go and the girl went out grumbling all the way, talking along the best silver pitcher in the house. When she came to the well she saw a very beautifully dressed lady, who came up and asked her for a drink. It was the same fairy, who had again changed her appearance.

"Do you think that I come here to serve you with water?" asked the saucy girl. "Your manners don't amount to much", said the Fairy, "but I shall give you a gift just the same. With every word you speak, there shall come out of your mouth either a snake or a toad."

As soon as her mother saw her coming back home she cried out: "Well, daughter! you are really a fairy," answered the first, at the same time throwing out of her mouth two toads and two snakes. Then the mother cried out: "Oh, mercy, it is that wretch, her sister that caused all this!" and she ran after the young one to beat her.

The poor child ran away and fled to the woods. The King's son happened to pass there and seeing the pretty girl crying, he stopped and asked her what was the cause of her tears. The girl then told him her story, dropping pearls, diamonds and flowers all around. The prince fell in love with her and took her to the palace, where he married her.

As for her sister, she became more hateful every day, until her own mother turned her away. She wandered yearning for a long time, but no one would take her in, and at last she got so tired that one day while in the woods, she just sat down and died.



**E Regalanan Straño**

Un biabá tabatin un vieda cu dos jioe-muher. Eonan mayor tabata parece su mama, masha, pusa tur dos tabata masha mal bende y masha orguyoso, asina cu ningun bende no tabata gusta nan. Eonan mas jong al tabata un bon mucha masha keto y e tabata cariñoso cu tur bende.

Como e jioe mayor tabata paré, e mama tabata tímido mas y esun mas jong mester a traha benter dia pa nan dos. Ademá di otro trabaoonan, e mester a bai saca awa dos bes pa dia na un poz bushes leuwer for di nan cas.

Un dia cu el bai poz, el e topa un muher biewer puber cu a pidí un poco awa. "Cu mucho gusto" e mucha-muher di e mes a yuda e muher tene e kanika, pasobra e tabata masha biewer y masha swak. Ora el a caba di bende, e muher hiner di: "Eo ta asina cariñoso, cu mi mester hací bo un regalo. Con bo cu bo papia lo sali for di bo boca sea un flor of un piedra precioso". E muher biewer no tabata nada otro sino un hada (tove-nar) cu a disfrazá su curpa pa e mira como e mucha-muher lo traté.

Ora e mucha-muher a yega cas e mama a cuminsa zundré pasobra el e tarda tanto. "Ta duél mi, Mams" e mucha-muher a bisa y mes ora a sali for di su boca, dos rosa, dos perla y dos diamanta. E mama a yeda asombrá y el a puntra e jioe ta di com esaki a sucedé. Ora el a conta e mama ta kico a pasa na e poz, sakando flor- y piedra nan precioso cu cada palabra, e mama a manda e jioe mayor bai poz pa e tumbé haye e mes un regalo. "Ta hí mihi aná masha awa na puer e mai masha bon, pero e mester forcé bai y porfin el a sali bai na zundramento, hibando e mihor kanika di plata cu tabatin.

Ora el a yega na e poz, tabatin ay un

mucha masha bonita bisti, cu a pidí poco awa. "Ha, ha, bo ta kere cu mi a bini aki pa sirbi bo" e mucha-muher tribi a puntra. E no tabata sa cu e muher bonita fisti tabata e mesun hada, cu a bolbe cambia di bisti. E hada di cuné: "Bo ni tin mucho bon manera di trata bende, pero toch mi ke duna bo un regalo. Cada bes cu bo papia lo sali for di bo boca sea un cohebra of un dori."

Asina cu e mama a mira e jioe ta bini el a grité: "Com a bai, mi jioe!" E malicia a contesta: "Esey ta mi asunto" y mes ora a sali for di su boca tres cohebra y tres dori. E ora e mama a adama: "Ay, ay, ay, ta su rumán a trecé e malora aki" y el a corre tras di e jioe mas jong pa e suté. E pober mucha a sali na cadera, lui bai mondi. Net Prins a pasa ey banda y ora el a mira e mucha-muher bonita ta yora el a puntra ta kico a pasé. E mucha-muher a conté su storia, sakando diamanta-, flor- y perlianan tur rond. E Prins a namoré y el a hibé su palasio, unda el a casa cuné.

Y e otro rumán, dia pa dia el a bira mas odioso te porfin na mes. Mama a corré cuné. Tur bende tabata sa ki mal bende e tabata y ningun no a tumé den nan cas. El a bai pa mondi, y el a sufri hamor y sed e ora cu el a muri.





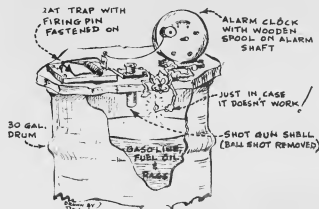
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## "Rube-Goldberg" Kept Aruba Artillerymen Alert\*



Stories of the war years kept popping up. The latest to see the light of day appeared first in the "Instrument Society of Aruba Bulletin", and the Esso News hereby "steals their staff".

It seems the officers of the U.S. Army's artillery detachment on Light-House Hill needed something to sharpen their men's shooting eye: a target that was towed by a boat given too much time to study the position and prepare their 155 mm. "Long Toms". What was needed was something that would pop into sight as abruptly as a submarine might.

Everybody figured a drum of burning oil would make a fine target; the problem was how to set it afloat a certain length of time after a boat had set it afloat without the gunners knowing it was there. J. S. Harrison suggested an arrangement of matches that would be placed on a rough surface when an alarm clock went off, but the matches always broke.

It remained for an Instrument Department gadgeteer, Art Krottnauer, to produce the tricky setup that finally solved the problem. When the alarm went off it turned a spool that set off a rat trap that made a shotgun shell fire into the gasoline that set the fuel oil on fire and there was your target. The whole shebang — of which several dozen were made — would be taken into place secretly by George Larson, who always set the clock to give himself plenty of time to get out of the way of those seven-inch shells.

The main trouble with this idea was that eventually they had shot up all the alarm clocks available. The next step was chemicals with F. Eston, G. Larson, E. Walsko, and L. Reifschneider having a hand in a "super-Rube Goldberg". They ran a zinc wire through a lead vial of acid; when the acid ate through the wire, its breaking would set off the rat trap, which shattered a glass test tube. In the test tube was a solution of phosphorus in carbon disulphide, and when the glass broke, this solution would spill on some paper suspended over the oil. When the carbon disulphide evaporated the phosphorus would flash, setting fire to the paper, which set fire to the oil. And it worked!

The little Greenlin with the lighted match is the Esso News' idea, in case the clock stops or the glass fails to break. The original idea is still a little weaker; recently it entered in a gadget contest in the U.S.A., and won a check for third prize out of 37 entries.

With the big event three weeks away, athletes will be getting in condition, and bicycle-decorators will start gathering materials for the new contest.

## Clip This Out and keep it in your hat

### Chart of Colors Used on Safety Hats

(A good idea that brought E. J. Kulisek of M. & C. a Coin Year Ideas award of Fls. 35)

M. & C. Department	Buff
M. & C. Admin.	Blue
Carpenter	Orange
Boiler & Welding	Dark Green
Pipe	Black
Labor	Light Green
Masons	Dark Red
Machinist	Yellow
Painter	Purple
Transportation	Pink
Storehouse	Above colors stenciled "C"
Col. Maint.	

Marine Department	M. & C Dept stenciled "M"
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Utilities Department	Brown & Grey
Unions Admin	Grey
Instrument Electrical	White
Electrical	Brown

T.S.D.	White
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Safety Department	Light Red
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Operating Department	Aluminum
Craft foremen	Wide Band

Tradesmen & Pushers	Narrow Band
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## Training Tests 150 For New Appr. Class

Over 150 Aruban boys were interviewed at various schools all over the island last month, and given preliminary tests for entrance in the Company's 1947 apprentice training program.

The boys were scheduled to attend a full-day session of testing at the Lago Club August 5, with lunch served to them by the Company at noon. Those who meet the educational and physical requirements for apprentices will start regular classes in September.

Mas di 150 mucha-homberman Arubiano a wordo entrevistá na varios schoolnan riba henter e isla luna pasá, y a pisa tostanan preliminar pa na dra Company. Compañia su Programa di 1947 pa Entrenamiento di Aprendizaman.

E mucha-homberman lo pisa henter un dia na Lago Club dia 5 di Augustus, pa nan hadi tostanan y merca Compañia lo percurá pa nan hayan nan "lunch". Esnan cu pisa tostanan bon y cu pisa examenación di dokter lo cumenzá como aprendiznan na September.

## Solución di un Problema

E aparato complicá aki riba a yuda hopi soldá sinja mik durante di guerra. E soldanan tabatin mester di un blanco cu ta parce na lista mei-mei di lesnar di repente, como si fueran submarinero. Art Krottnauer di Instrument Department a inventá e aparato especial cu ta traha di es manera aki: Un oloshi poni na un cierto ora ta cuminsa wekker, y segun cu e cuerda ta dreí, e linja tambe ta dreí y ta hala e ratéval; asina cu e ratéval bala, e ta dal un tiro den e drum cu ta yena cu gasolina y paña bieu y un bala cená ta pega candela. George Larson di Add Planta tabata lubi mei-mei di lesnar, y tabata pone e oloshi na un ora cu tabata duné basta tempo pa e kita di ey banda, promé cu e soldanan cuminsá cu nan exercicio.

## Queen's Birthday Brings Sport Park Olympiad

Entries are now being accepted for the many events in this year's Queen's Birthday Olympiad at the Lago Sport Park on August 31.

The list of attractions promises to be much the same as in the past with few changes. One of the changes, however, will be the substitution of a five-mile flat race inside the Sport Park for the cross country race which has long been an Olympiad standby.

A new feature, added this year, is the decorated bicycle contest which should do much to brighten up the Sport Park. This event will be one of the highlights of the day's entertainment, bringing out all sorts of designs, shapes and what-have-you, all set on top of bicycles.

The 1946 Olympiad's crowd of almost 2500 persons watched approximately 175 athletes do their stuff. This year's turnout should be even greater.

Entry blanks for the Olympiad may be obtained at the Lago Police Office, Lago Heights Post Office, the Lago Club, Training Division (B. Douglas), and at the Sport Park. They may also be had from any member of the Sport Park Committee, B. Viapere, Central Tool-room; E. Huckleman, Dispensary; R. Jalil, Electrical; G. Lawrence, Gas Plant; J. de Vries, Gas Plant; and F. Dirks, Laboratory No. 3.

Ne banda drechi, na school di Santa Cruz, Jan Werleman ta contesta preguntanan cu headonan di Training Division ta haci. Aki bte, Juan Werleman ta haye su turno, mientras Pacher Greer y Frere Alexander ta coche.

At right, Jan Werleman is questioned at Santa Cruz by C. Hege, J. de Lange, and E. Heestadt of the Training Division. Below, Juan Werleman is interviewed. Others in the lower picture, left to right, are F. Scott, who heads the Training Division, Pacher Greer, J. de Lange, Frere Alexander, E. Heestadt, and B. Grecco.



## June Big "C.Y.I." Month — 695 G's Split by 23 Winners

June proved itself a lucky month for 23 Lagoites when they each took part of a 695 gulder "C.Y.I." pot home. His man for the month was J. N. Faucett of Instrument who picked off a 100 gulder award for suggesting a new method for cleaning the G's analyzer regenerator top gas sample line.

Wilhelm de Souza was runner up in the big money bracket with a Fls. 75 suggestion to relocate the supply for steam to the feed and slurry jets from the main line to the cracking section supply line. Other awards for June were:

- Abdul Syed, Fls. 15.00, suggested change in refinery code book for code No. 705.
- Andrew Lamkin, Fls. 20.00, reinstatement of extension rod at Low Octane Butane Plant.
- George Echelson, Fls. 50.00, silver

solder all electric soldering iron tips.

Monohar Lall, Fls. 20.00, use I.B.M. cards for Lago Club accounts.

Mrs. Terry Studd, Fls. 20.00, distribute company literature to offices and receptionists.

John Crocco, Fls. 20.00, improve organization set-up at Storehouse Section B.

Robert Mayer, Fls. 20.00, replace beach covers with flat covers during general inspection of units.

Jacques Lobrecht, Fls. 20.00, use discarded bronze condenser tubing for shimming up pump-heads.

Percy Hazell, Fls. 20.00, install railing to eliminate traffic hazard at corner of Retail Commissary.

Thomas Saltios, Fls. 20.00, adopt box system for treatments at Lago Hospital.

Alejandro Koolman, Fls. 15.00, first

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## Wide Awake at the Switch

The oil industry got its humble start because kerosene made a better light than whale oil or candles. In the decades when kerosene was the foundation of the industry, other parts of the crude oil, like gasoline, were more or less of a wasteful nuisance.

With the coming of electric power and the automobile, the positions reversed, and kerosene became a secondary product, while gasoline was developed into a super-fuel. Today, while gasoline has lost none of its importance, products of the quality of kerosene are prominent again as possible fuels for jet propulsion.

The changes are typical of the oil industry's alertness in keeping up with (and sometimes ahead of) changing needs, and the Company is second to none in experimenting with present and future fuels.

Among the most important studies being made in Company laboratories are:

- 1 — Gas turbines, which develop great power in comparison to their weight;
- 2 — Fuels for higher compression ratio engines, which will give the motorist more miles per gallon and more power;
- 3 — Fuels from gas and coal; and
- 4 — Jet propulsion.

These things sound distant to an employee putting out today's gallon of gasoline today. But they indicate that his company is not "asleep at the switch". Millions of dollars go into the ceaseless experimental work that will keep the Company a leader in a changing world.

A "Fuel of the Future" demonstrates its power at a Company laboratory, where jet propulsion is an important subject of study. The Standard Oil Development Company is working on the ram-jet for the U.S. Navy in cooperation with Johns Hopkins University.



## Aruba to Supply Gas For South American Homes

Fuel for the homes of Brazil is to result from shipments of liquefied propane gas from Aruba to Brazilian ports in the not distant future.

The first tanker to deliver the new fuel was the Esso Sao Paulo, which loaded its propane cargo at Wilmington, Delaware and stopped in here on the way to Rio de Janeiro July 19 in order to pick up several thousand barrels of gasoline, kerosene and other white oils.

All present facilities are under construction here for the production and shipping of the propane, and upon their completion, the regular shipments to Latin American consumers will begin.

The propane is expected to be used primarily in homes for gas ranges, refrigerators, and water heaters. It is also expected to have extensive use in those industrial and commercial processes where accurate control of temperature is important.

Several tankers are being converted

## Here and There

Luis C. de Palm of the Tabulating Department and Ana Maria Bissell were married at St. Theresa's Church in San Nicolas on Thursday, July 17. A reception followed at the bride's home. The couple will live in Oranjestad.

At a presentation made by Rosimbo Orosa on Monday, July 14, Luis received a check as a wedding gift from his co-workers.

Pedro Odro, Esso News reporter for the Accounting Department, resigned on July 15, after 15 years and 3 months of service with the Company. He plans to go to Venezuela and settle down there.

At the beginning of his career with Lago, Pedro worked in the Marine office, but for the last ten years he was a member of the Material Accounting Staff.

into propane carriers and will be making regular runs to Central and South American ports.

## Departmental Reporters

(Date indicates that reporter has turned in a tip for this issue)

Simon Curran	Hospital
Ralph Chand	Shoekas
Arthur Buehler	Inspection
Gordon Dillivier	Electrical
Louisa Weyer	Labour
Simon Gorman	Drayok
Bernard Marquet	Marine Office
Ignell Jones	Receiving & Shipping
Eric Gichler	Acid & Explosives
Sam Vlasara	L. O. F.
Fernando De Silva	Provision Office
Bertie Vlasara	C.T.R. & Field Shop
Hugo De Vries	T.S.D. Office
Mr. Ivo Rutts	Accounting
Jackie de Kort	Powerhouse 1 & 2
Henry Henry	Laboratories 1 & 2
Herald Wether	Lago Police
Mr. M. A. Mangere	Laboratory
Eric Muckelhou	Esso & Lago Clubs
Eric Gichler	Billing Staff (S)
Abin Tessara	Calcutra
Calvin Westcott	Gas & Pulp Plants
Frederic Poonan	Carpenter & Painter
Edward Lamont	Hazards & Insulation
Edgar Connor	Gasoline Shop
Walter Hennes	Welding
Cash Abraham	Pipe
John O'Brien	Colony Commissary
Vanah Ojara	Stack Office
Ricardo Van Marum	Stack Commissary
Cloude Mohr	Laundry
Hubert Cary	Police Office
Herald Jones	Colony Shop
Looney Hutchinson	Storage
Samuel Halrop	Personnel
	Sports
	Special

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## Long Service Awards



(Above left)

From Bayview to the East Indies—the West Indies is the 30-year service record of Roy C. Miller of M. & C. Levy started at Bayview in 1916, was transferred to Palembang, N.E.A. in 1927, where he stayed until 1937 when he came to Aruba. Above, General Manager J. J. Hartgen presents him with a 30-year button in recognition of his services.

(Above right)

Captain Charles E. Wright joined the Lago Shipping Company in 1927 as second officer on the S.S. "Amersia". After obtaining his Master's Certificate in 1928, his first command was the S.S. "Invincible" in 1931. He is at present commanding the S.S. "Amund".

## NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Edward Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Werdahl, July 9.  
A daughter, Aida Adelita, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerik Cross, July 9.  
A daughter, Nagda Piomana, to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Oliver, July 9.  
A daughter, Edith Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Havelil, July 9.  
A son, Victor Hippelitt, to Mr. and Mrs. Elias Sluiterman, July 9.  
A son, Patrick Walford, to Mr. and Mrs. John Warner, July 9.  
A daughter, Helenita, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Lampe, July 9.  
A daughter, Kathy Lucinea, to Mr. and Mrs. David Cousinier, July 11.  
A daughter, Sheila Veronica, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graham, July 11.  
A son, Rodrigo Leonardo, to Mr. and Mrs. Graciele Aristizabal, July 14.  
A son, Benjamin Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fritsch, July 15.  
A son, Bernard Ovidio, to Mr. and Mrs. Orlino Bismont, July 15.  
A daughter, Barbara Luise, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Swart, July 15.  
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Agostino, to Mr. and Mrs. Mauricio de Cuba, July 17.  
A daughter, Anny Detholda, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ross, July 17.  
A son, Edwin Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Orlino Bismont, July 19.  
A daughter, Heidi Gertrude, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Englehardt, July 22.  
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. M. M. and Mrs. Edwin O'Garra, July 22.  
A daughter, Hilma Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson, July 25.  
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Hodge, July 25.  
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Medina, July 25.  
A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, July 25.  
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Casper Arindahl, July 25.  
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Carillo Angela, July 25.  
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. M. de Luis Medina, July 25.  
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Navin, July 29

## An Eight-Year Game of Patience

Most hobbies require patience. Whether you rebuild an old lifeboat into a motorized fishing schooner, make model churches out of matchboxes, or collect stamps or seashells, you spend an endless number of hours at it.

For patience in the largest doses, however, probably very few hobbies exceed orchid growing, which occupies the few hours of two LaGotts. When they plant a seed, it may be as much as eight years before they will know whether it will eventually produce the beautiful blossom that is the aristocrat of the flower world. Apples and orchids have that in common—they take about the same length of time to grow after seed.

Rasa Ewing of T.S.D. has developed what he calls "the world's most modern primitive orchid laboratory" behind one of the Bachelor Quarters; primitive because it looks like a New Guinea headhunter's cabin. Modern because it consists of carefully controlled experiments with chemicals, fertilizers, and other factors to produce better orchids among the 1,000 plants in his collection. Among his many experiments is a secret one on fertilizer. The rare feature about this fertilizer is that he gets it from insects. He won't say what insect it is, since the supply is naturally limited, and he wants to keep his corner on the market if it is as successful as he thinks it will be.

Mrs. Frank Rodig, wife of a T.S.D. employee, has a more formalized orchid garden, with proper benches, double layers of cheesecloth on the walls to let through just the right amount of sunlight, and 500 plants from South and Central America, the West Indies, the East Indies, Mexico, and the Philippines. She has a Curaçao orchid that she and her husband found growing on Christopher Mountain, and an Aruban orchid (called Brassavola Nodosa) that grows in the valleys around Fontein. She experiments too, with 20 bottles seeded. She



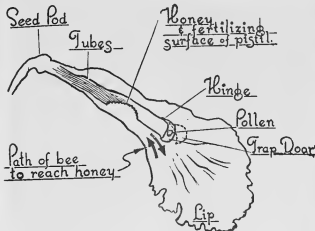
Mrs. Frank Rodig examines a spray of big "Cattleya" orchid blooms grown in her garden.

has had more than 40 big blooms at one time on ten plants, and says that she finds studying and caring for her collection a fascinating hobby.

Growers of orchids devote as much loving care to their precious plants as a hen does to her chicks. This probably leads to the first of two mistaken ideas about orchids, that they are extremely delicate. Actually, they are very hardy. The orchid grower may gently spray his plants several times a day with carefully tested water, yet many varieties are capable of storing up great quantities of food and water so they can survive droughts that would kill most flowers. The great amount of care lavished on domesticated orchids is not wasted, however, since these pampered plants multiply faster than their cousins in the jungle, and also produce bigger blooms more frequently.

The other false idea is that orchids are parasites, simply because they are

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The drawing above at left shows the "trap door" contained in an orchid blossom to prevent it from pollinating itself (see text on opposite page).

Above at right, orchid fancier Russ Ewing examines a plant at the doorway of one of his two orchid houses. Besides the fact that it is check full of orchids, the building is noteworthy for its carefully engineered dom construction of interlaced bamboo strips.

At right is the complete life cycle of an orchid, with a span of about eight years.

1. This big seed pod takes ten months to form.
2. The bottle holds some 300,000 seeds. Careful determinations have shown that as many as 850,000 seeds may come from a single pod.
3. The seeds are planted in sterilized and sealed bottles, where they spend nearly a year.
4. Several dozen tiny plants are placed together in a wire screen with glass covering.
5. After a year or so the plants are placed separately in coconut shells, guards, or similar containers.
6. Another couple of years and the plant nears the blooming stage.
7. Two beautiful blossoms are ready to please someone. If they escape being made into a corsage, and are properly fertilized, they will produce the seed pod illustrated in Figure 1, and the eight-year cycle starts again.



E perbetrina riba e página aki ta muestra Hoffman di orquidea di Russ Ewing di T.S.D. y di Señora Reding. E plantacion ta pifun cu e lado especial: di era cu planta un almayu ta era cu e plantu akis riba, ta dura eho anja. Aki hasi nos ta mira Señora Reding ta sprui anja, cu e wordu prepara y gestit cuidadosamente riba su plantacion. Ariba, na banda drechi, Russ Ewing den porta di un di su dos Hoffman di orquidea. Dos bechi banda robes di e pagina, laborator di e di dos Hoff di Russ Ewing. Dos bechi banda drechi, boteranan cu lris. Reding ta mira pa planta su limpiacion adon. Mas abas, mei-mei, un bechi di whiskey ta sirbi di "incubator" pa Russ Ewing; despues di eho lisa e sirbisa ta un plantu di un cuarto di dia y casta cu pa trasplantu. Aki hasi, na banda drechi, un bechi di e Hoff di lris. Reding ta muestra boga plantacion den tur fase di desaroya. Dos e grupo ta mas di 40 orquidea. Na banda drechi, nos por mira un e desaroya di eho anja ta sumo lagar. For di un almayu, ta lisa hermeticamente cerrá den un bechi sterilis (1); ta eho anja despues, era cu un lris excepcionalmente sumita ta pone nos admira misterioso di Naturaleza (7).



Above, Mrs. Reding waters her orchids with a spray that produces a fine mist. The water must be carefully tested and prepared to make it beneficial for the plants.



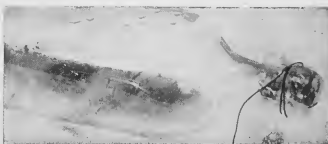
Above, one end of the Reding orchid house shows a great number of plants in all stages of development. Over 40 big "Cottage type" blossoms are in the picture.



At left, the interior of Russ Ewing's second orchid house. In the trough at right edge of picture, he experiments with "hydroponic" methods of growing orchids in gravel or clador.

At right, Mrs. Reding uses flashs for sprouting orchid seeds. Pots in front of the case show various stages of development.

Brief, a whiskey bottle serves Russ Ewing as one of his "incubators". After eight months in the bottle, the plants are about one-quarter of an inch high, and nearly ready for transplanting.



# NEWS <sub>a</sub>nd <sub>n</sub>d VIEWS

A week on a family graveyard shift in the Tank Farm is what three men hope for when they work in their garden. Here A. Martinus, A. Lamberlat, A. de Santos and L. van Esch pose before their fertile patch of ground. In front of them are some good sized potatoes they have grown there. Their farm-within-a-farm includes a mango tree too (it has not yet produced). From the plot they have taken at times tomatoes, beans and watermelons.



Big-time variety entertainment came to Aruba late last month when the Richard Jr. troupe from the Argentine opened at the new De Vorr theater for a week of songs, dancing, and magic. Four of the show's 26 girls take time out from a rehearsal to pose for an Esso News camera. The show stirred memories in soldiers like S. N. Ecury and Captain J. Boujter, who recall seeing Richard Jr. in a similar act in Curaçao about 40 years ago.

Posando na camera di Esso News, nos ta mira cuatro muchu-muchu cu ta pertenesce na e grupo di Richard Jr. cu a hunga na teatro nobo De Vorr na fin di luna pasá.



The two Paint Shop employees left and right are nearing the end of a big job, gutting departmental colors on safety hats. The work has been in progress several months. At left, Giacomo Gormica sprays a long row of hats, while Whitfield Cummings, at right, adds the hoods of color that denote foremen and pushers.

Des embrada di Paint Shop, na banda robes y drechi, ta terminando un job grandi, esta di pone colornan departamental riba casaca-casaca di seguridad. Va ta varios luna cu nos ta traha riba nan. Na banda robes, Giacomo Gormica ta supla un caraca largo di sambre, mientras cu Whitfield Cummings, na banda drechi, ta pone e hanchinan di diferencia color pa denota foreman y "pusherman".



The latest program of the Aruba Art Circle brought to Aruba Cate van der Mark, famous Dutch soprano (right), who gave a recital at the Bullerian Club on July 23. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. V. S. Nourdayn, wife of the General Manager of the Shell refinery in Curaçao. The picture shows the artist with the haughty, they received from the Aruba Art Circle after their fine performance.



This group of Hospital employees (above) said goodbye to Virginia Peters July 22 and gathered to present her with a check as a parting gift. Virginia plans to go to the States to work. From left, Mrs van Gorp, Mathurine McDoner, Ina Gravel, Christine Giban, Virginia Peters, Darling Wyack, Rosalie Galhino, Lucus Hodges and Eudaxia Wilson (presenting the check).

Luis de Palm of Tabulating and Anna Maria Bistlick were married on July 27. In the picture Resinha Cruz presents the wedding gift of a check to Luis, in honor of his friends in the department, a few days before the ceremony took place.

Luis de Palm di Tabulating y Anna Maria Bistlick a casa dia 27 di Juli. Riba e portret, Resinha Cruz ta presenta un cheque na Luis, como regalo di casamento di su amaganan den e departamentu. Algun dia prome cu e matrimonio a tuma lugar.



**Sport Park Cricket Series Held Stata and Mixed Teams Play**

A cricket weekend was held at Lago Sport Park July 19 and 20 when the St. Eustatius Club of Curacao visited to play a series with a pair of Aruba teams.

Before a considerable gathering, 19 the Curacao club beat the St. Eustatius club of Aruba 154 for all to 62 for all. H. Reid of the visiting team was high man with 51 runs. S. Spanner of the Aruba club captured 5 wickets for 62 runs. The local team's low score was due to the excellent bowling performance of Bryson of Curacao, who bowled unchanged and finished up with 7 wickets for 20 runs.

On the following morning a large crowd witnessed the second match of the series pitting St. Eustatius of Curacao against a mixed Aruba team. The match ended in a draw, 136 for all and 126 not out. High man for the home team was I. Howe with 62 runs.

At the close of the play Calvin Haszard of the Lago Sport Park Committee presented Captain Reid of the Curacao team with a cup for having defeated the St. Eustatius Club of Aruba on the day before.

Prize winners included H. Reid, I. Howe, and J. Thompson for batting; L. Bryson and S. Spanner for bowling, and I. Howe won a prize for all-round performance.



Aruba faced Curacao in cricket on the weekend of July 19-20 when the St. Eustatius Club of Curacao visited to play the St. Eustatius Club of Aruba and on the following day a mixed Aruba team. At top is Aruba's St. Eustatius team which lost to the Curacao outfit July 19. Back row left, F. Lynch, A. Spanner, G. Dunbar, L. Guebler, J. Thompson, B. Bennett, S. Spanner, A. Peters. In front G. Wiselvoort, R. Bergh, G. Caswood, W. Hillman and A. Lopez.

Center, the victorious St. Eustatius Club of Curacao. Standing at left, H. Reid, J. Richardson, I. Bergh, P. Charrier, J. Hecker, W. Taylor, S. Rogers, in front G. Durcell, A. Bryson, C. Lopez, T. Newton and K. Lopez.

At bottom is Aruba's mixed team. Standing, C. Brown, P. Bergh, M. Pundt, G. Newton, C. Huisman, I. Howe, R. Vignier (committee), M. E. de Koning, K. Sharpe, T. Johnson, P. Parrotte, K. Perry and W. Caswood.

**New Cricket Competition Starts Records Broken in First Match**

In the first match of a new cricket series July 27, the Eagle C.C. and the Maple C.C. drew, with Eagle making 309 for 8 wickets and Maple 174 for 6.

The Eagle's 309 in the first match is the highest team score ever made in Aruba, and their high batter W. Joseph also broke a record, making 139 runs including nine 6's and twelve 4's. High man for Maple was B. Seely with 60 runs.

The competition is being played for the Atlas Cup, donated by Phil Alexander of the Esso filling station in San Nicolas. Three teams are competing in the two-round robin series. They are the Eagle, Maple, and Grenada cricket clubs.

**Cuater Nortero a Vangu Un Driekiel Grandisimo na Arashi**

Algun dia despues cu Habert Leverock di Pressure Stilla a vanguard un tortuga di 200 liber banda di cabafia bieu di American Legion (mira Esso News di 18 di Juli), un otro bestia di awa grandisimo a subi tres banda di Westpunt na lugar cu yama Arashi. Nunsu Arashi no tabatin tanto bishita; cantidad di hende a bai ey pa mira e monstru.

E bestia a bin tera pa pone webo, ora cu cuater piscador di Nort a mir, konstante, despues di a pata boga trabao, finalmente a logra di marf, Tabata un driekiel cu tabatin 6 pia di largo y di 3 of 4 di hancho, y cu tabata plisa mas o menos 600 liber.

E piscadoronan a bai cas despues cu nan a marf, cu idea di mat cu pa mayan, pero ora nan a bolbe ya e driekiel a muri bieu cana. E piscadoronan a keda malo, despues cu ya nan tabata prepará pa un bon layo di driekiel. Nan unico consuelo tabata e cinco webonan cu e bestia a pone promé cu e muri, asina cu toch nan tabata siquiers un bon desayuno.



This big fellow started rumors that swept the island, about a huge sea monster landing on Aruba's shore, weighing up to two tons. Subject to correction by marine biologists, he is a sea turtle (here shown minus one flipper, which probably made a big bottle of turtle soup for someone).

**Giant Sea-Turtle Lands On Beach Near Westpunt**

A few days after Habert Leverock of Pressure Stille caught a 200-lb. turtle near the old Legion but (see issue of July 18), another monster was caught at the other end of the island near the light-house at Westpunt. Arashi never saw so many visitors; the fishermen people visited the beach to look at the visitor from the sea.

The animal had come up on the land to lay eggs, when spied by four fishermen. Sooner than you can think of trouble, finally succeeded in tying it up.

The big fellow was about 5 feet long and from 3 to 4 feet wide, while its weight was estimated to be 600 pounds. The fishermen had to work hard to tie it up; they had tied it up, planning to kill it the next day, but when they returned they found that the turtle had beaten them to it. It was already dead, which was too bad for the fishermen, as it would have been a nice juicy 300-year-old dinner. However, they did get a breakfast out of the five eggs the turtle laid in the sand before it gave up the ghost.

**PATIENCE**

From page 2 often seen growing on trees. This is not true. Some types of orchids are perfectly capable of growing, and thriving, on nothing more nourishing than a section of steel pipe. Some plants grow with their roots entirely in the air, others with roots in soil.

There are over 15,000 different shapes, sizes, and colors of orchids in nature, plus more thousands created by cross-breeding. One evidence of the orchid's being the most highly developed flower in the world is seen in the drawing on page 3. If an orchid were to pollinate itself (inbreeding) the stock would deteriorate. To prevent this the flower keeps its pollen hidden a trap door, which is held shut by a be entering to get honey. As the bee leaves, he brushes the trap door open, and the pollen is deposited on his back, to be left in the next blossom he visits.

The planting of orchid seeds makes an ordinary gardener's efforts look like the proverbial bull in a china shop. The bottle they are to be planted in must be sterile, and even the seeds themselves are sterilized, so that no mildew will form during the long months when the bottle is hermetically sealed. From one to two thousand seeds are planted in a single bottle, from which 200 to 800 may grow. They are planted in agar, a jelly that is made from seaweed. Mixed in with the jelly is food for the plants, a complicated solution containing such items as 0.25 gms. of MgSO4-7H2O and 0.50 gms. of (NH4)2SO4.

Then for nearly a year the bottle is undisturbed, except for anxious inspection by the grower. Eventually the tiny plants are smaked out through the neck of the bottle with a wire and planted 50 to a 3-inch pot. After a year or more of this they are transferred to individual pots, and four or five years later there is your flower.

The last two paragraphs probably explain why so few people grow orchids.

**"C.Y.I."**

From page 1 blanket for Gasoil Transfer Pumphouse. Edmond Emanuel, Fla. 30.00, install drain line from 14th to 2nd floor at PCAR.

Harry Nahar, Fla. 15.00, change feed sample draw off at the Pitch Stills, and Fla. 25.00, hook-up a permanent water line to suction line of pumps 1143 & 1144 Pitch Stills.

Oscar Jacobus, Fla. 20.00, replace barzers at Commissary with claxon horn. Egbert Carriho, Fla. 20.00, change bypass valve by side stream to storage line at Nos. 3 & 5 Crude stills.

Egerton Sutherland, Fla. 30.00, install extension rod to 6" block valve at reactor product line.

Andrew Lampkin, Fla. 20.00, eliminate safety hazard at I.O. Butane Plant.

Arnold Bate, Fla. 50.00, use brass nipples on water hose at various units.

Grafton Keane, Fla. 20.00, slope for Esso Dining Hall floor.

Stanley Moniz, Fla. 20.00, raise PCAR cycle oil to L.L.G.O. line.

The four awards for May were: Thomas Quinn, Fla. 50.00, change douche water wash connection in W-6 drum at West Acid Treating Plant.

Dennis Hanlon, Fla. 25.00, construct road running east and west between spheroids 720, 721, 730.

Sydney Green, Fla. 15.00, install screens on louvers in men's private room at Lago Heights Club.

Freston Hunt, commendation, improved system of circulating notices.

**Fighters to Meet in August**

Fight fans in Aruba will soon be treated to a superior brand of pugilism when Babo Adams, young heavyweight, meets Kid Chan, noted Venezuelan heavy, in Swingers Square Garden on August 16.

Both boys have had good records in past performances, and should provide the customers with a fine evenings entertainment.

Theodore Fanson, Drydock mechanic, left July 29 for a 10-day vacation. Frank Gilkes, Drydock steno, left for 10 weeks August 1. He planned to go to B.G. by way of Trinidad and Barbados. It will be his first time back in six years.

**SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS**

Semi-Monthly Payroll  
July 16-31 Friday, August 8  
August 1-15 Saturday, August 23  
Monthly Payroll  
July 1-31 Saturday, August 9

**SOFTBALL SCHEDULE**

August 10	Hollanda	vs	Dodgers
	Victoria	vs	Corvencia
	Lago Heights	vs	Tramaine
	Aruba Reds	vs	San Lucas
August 17	Hollanda	vs	Lago Heights
	Corvencia	vs	San Lucas
	Tramaine	vs	Victoria
August 24	Aruba Reds	vs	Corvencia
	Aruba Reds	vs	Victoria
	San Lucas	vs	Tramaine
September 7	Lago Heights	vs	San Lucas
	Hollanda	vs	Aruba Reds
	Dodgers	vs	Victoria

**SOFTBALL SCORES**

July 20	Corvencia	3
	Lago Heights	3
	Dodgers	16
	Aruba Reds	12
	Tramaine	10
	Hollanda	5
	San Lucas	1
	Victoria	2
	Aruba Reds	2
	Corvencia	2
	Victoria	1
	Tramaine	1
	San Lucas	1
	Aruba Reds	1
	Dodgers	0
	Tramaine	0

**A.V.B. SCORES**

July 12	S.C.A.	0
	Union	3
July 19	S class	0
	Volvolving	4
July 26	A class	0
	R.C.C.	8
	Aruba Jrs.	0
July 30	B class	0
	Aruba Jrs.	0
	Volvolving	3
	Armad	2
July 26	A class	0
	Marisa	0
	Johny Aruba	0
July 27	B class	0
	Hollanda	1
	Tramaine	0
	A class	0

**SAFETY PAYS**

Seguridad ta lo Miho

## Present Shorthand Awards to 3 at U. N. I. A. Hall

Before a group of over 100 spectators, three students of Gregg method shorthand received various types of proficiency certificates at the U.N.I.A. Hall in San Nicolas, July 11. The students have been studying under Miss Sylvia Benjamin and were rewarded for their efforts at the ceremony.

Two of the scholars, Dennis and Rafael Williams, are the sons of Wilfred Williams of the Colony Commissary and the third is Ostina Pantophlet, an apprentice. Dennis' award was for passing a 100-word speed test and Rafael received two, one for 80-word speed test and another for knowledge of theory. Pantophlet's certificates were for 60-word speed and also for theory.

The presentations were made by Rev. E. H. Thomas of the Methodist Church, who gave a talk on education and its relation to industry.

The ceremonies were followed by refreshments and dancing.



This group of shorthand students gathered with visitors at the U.N.I.A. Hall July 11, to see three of their colleagues receive certificates for proficiency in shorthand. They are from left Miss Labraga, W. W. Ornelas, Clara Duncan, Raymond Simons, George Reddock, Doris Prieto, W. W. Alexander, Mrs. Woodlief Lawrence, Sylvia Benjamin, Constance Yelo, Reverend Thomas, Claudius Mend, Vito Vela, Litchfield Anderson, Susan Arinoldi, Mrs. Rosa Ives, and seated, Jean Williams and Alms Lucas. At right above, Reverend E. H. Thomas presents Dennis Williams with a certificate.



Rita Williams of the Colony Commissary became Mrs. Peter James Sagers at a wedding at St. Theresa's Church in San Nicolas on July 25. Bernhardstraat 95, San Nicolas is the new address of this couple. Mr. Sagers works in the Central Pump-house.

Cecile Bishop of the Hospital, wife of C. L. Bishop of the Colony Zone office celebrated her birthday in fine style. The date was July 15 and Mrs. Bishop entertained her many friends at her home, Lago Heights 16, on the occasion.

## Employee's Sister Visits From Neth. East Indies

Visiting Aruba on vacation from their home in the East Indies, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ch. Curiel related tales of Japanese cruelty to internees during the war.

Mrs. Curiel is a sister to Dick Sibilo of the Storehouse and Mr. Curiel is "Hoof-administrateur van Financiën" at Padang, Sumatra. At a party given by the Icaora Club at D. Vian's home in Lago Heights at which they were guests of honor, Mrs. Curiel's husband gave a brief talk on conditions in the East Indies during the war years. Both Mrs. Curiel and her husband spent time in concentration camps, and declared that Japanese cruelty was indescribable. As a souvenir of their stay under the Japanese, Mr. Curiel carries a large scar on his left hand caused by a Jap sword. As a result of insufficient medical care, the hand is now permanently injured.

Dr. Hagons, who now practices in San Nicolas, was held in the same camp and tried to help him as well as he could, but no supplies were available and the doctor could do little.

The couple left for Miami July 21 where they plan to visit another of Mrs. Curiel's brothers. From there they plan to go to Holland and have the injured hand operated on, and then at the end of the vacation they will return to the East Indies.

## Umpires Association to Form

The Lago Sport Park Committee recently made plans for a Cricket Umpires Association, the purpose of which will be to furnish umpires for cricket matches played locally. Lectures on the theory and practice of umpiring will be given by R. B. Rohoman of T.S.D.

Anyone interested in becoming a member is urged to get in touch with Bertie Visprea at the Central Tool Room

## Models Made From Anything By Powerhouse Modelmaker

Building a church might seem like a considerable task for one man, but not the way D. L. Eastace of No. 2 Powerhouse does it. He builds real-as-life models with stuff like old onion crates, a few pieces of glass, some nails, paint, glue, and a couple of old light bulbs.

His most recent model, that of the Methodist Church in San Nicolas, took him about two weeks in his spare time.



Above, D. L. Eastace of Powerhouse No. 2 with his model of the Methodist church made from old boards, discarded glass and a few cents worth of paint and glue.

The model (see picture) is an exact replica of the big church, and is illuminated from the inside by electric lights, and the clock in the door really runs.

David has not limited himself to churches alone. Among his projects he numbers a toy windmill made of wood and discarded egg-beater parts, which spins a pair of tiny airplanes in the air. He has also made a used 100-watt light bulb, painted, decorated and set in a wooden base, into a unique table lamp.

or Edney Huckleman at the Plant Dispensary.



## Storia di un Leon y un Ratón

Un dia un raton a sali for di su hoi pa e busca cuminda. E ratonnan chikito tabatin hamber tur ora y como nan tata a muri na man di un pisoi, e poder manna tabata na carida tur ora pa e haya basta cuminda pa tor e joenan.

Na cuminda e tabatin mala suerte di paan banda di un leon. E leon no tabatin hamber, pasobra el a caha di come, pero ora el a mira e raton i pasa bele yon, el a rek su pata, vangé, jies pa pret.

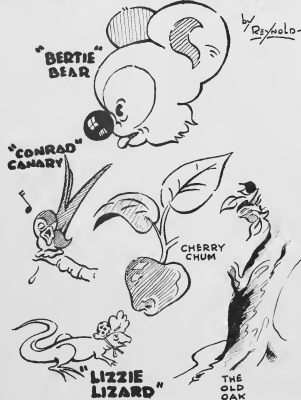
E raton a cuminda jora, pidi e leon lagué hai, y el a conta di su poder joenan sin tata. E leon a haya un tiki duele di eje y desayus di a tenté un poco e di: "Laga temba, wiri-wiri, ho ta asina chikito, cu bo no ta sirbi ni pa pana-boca" y el a laga e raton bai.

E raton a corre cu stof a keda bula, te doncu e leon dal dos tres alator, pero despues e leon no a pensa mas riba e raton.

Algun siman despues tabatin hopi jaegdo den mondi; nan a pone trampa tur cuminda y no a duru mucho promé cu e leon a cai den un set. Su griaumento furioso tabata pone henter mondi temba y tur e otro bestianan di mondi tabata tendé; e raton temba. Cordando con e leon a duré un chena, ora ya el a kere di pasa pa ciclo di ratonnan, e raton a hilti su sombré y a corre bai cuminda e leon tabata. Cu su djentenan skerpi el a morde tur e cubayanan na pída-pída, te ora cu e leon for a sali y tabata liber atrobe.

Nunca e leon por a yega di pensa cu e raton chikirikite por a salba su vida.

## JUNGLE-TOONS



## The Lion and the Mouse

Once a mouse ventured out of its hiding place, to find something to eat. The baby mice were always hungry and as their father had been caught by a cat, this mouse had a busy life, trying to find enough food for the kids and herself.

On the way she had to pass by a lion's den. Hoping that the lion would be out too, she crossed her fingers and started running past the dangerous spot. She was promptly caught by the lion.

He had just finished a great dinner and was not hungry at all, but seeing the little mouse scurrying past, he threw out his paw and trapped her, just for fun. The mouse begged to be let loose, telling the lion about her poor fatherless children. The lion pitied the poor little child and after teasing her a bit, he said: "Go on you little crumb, you're too small anyhow", and set the animal free. The mouse thanked her lucky stars and made one dash to her hole, her tiny little heart still beating like mad. The lion went his way, never wasting another thought on what had happened.

A few weeks later there were many hunters in the forest. Traps were set everywhere and soon the lion was caught in a net. Trying to get free, he only succeeded in getting hopelessly tangled up. His furious roars were heard all through the forest by all the animals; by the little mouse also. Remembering how once the lion had let her go, when she had already imagined herself all chewed up, she picked up her skirts and hurried to the place where the lion was.

With her sharp little teeth, the mouse bit through the pieces of rope, un-gauged through a hole big enough for the lion to get through and be free again.

Little had the lion thought that the tiny mouse would some day save his life.





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## New Cost-of-Living Bonus Granted To S. & R. Employees on Current Basis

New cost of living bonuses to Staff and Regular employees were announced August 8, following a review with the Employees Advisory Committee of price changes in the period from May 1 to August 1, 1947. At the same time the Company made changes beneficial to employees in the system for payment of any future Cost-of-Living bonuses that may be granted.

While there was a slight decline in representative prices since the last previous survey, the cost-of-living during the three months ending July 31 averaged 9.855 per cent higher than was shown in a survey last November, when a retroactive increase was granted in basic pay for Staff and Regular employees.

To assist employees in meeting these continued high living costs, an additional special cost-of-living bonus of 9.855 per cent of earnings effective of overtime from May 1 to July 1 is being made available to all S. and R. employees on the payroll August 8.

The following revisions will apply on any future Cost-of-Living payments made:

1. The last previous survey will be used for determining the amount of any future payments.
2. Payment will be made currently (with regular pay on each payday).
3. The requirement for an employee to be on the payroll at any specific date to receive payment of the bonus will be suspended.

The cost-of-living index on August 1, 1947 was 9.815 per cent higher than on November 1, 1946. Therefore, in addition to the quarterly bonus for May-June-July, an additional special cost-of-living bonus amounting to 9.815 per cent of earnings (including overtime) is being granted for the months of August, September, and October, 1947.

The August-September-October bonuses, as indicated above, will be included in current pay, that is, in the first of these payments was included with earnings on the August 23 payday for semi-monthly employees, and will be included with earnings on the September 10 payday for monthly-paid employees.

## Laker Crews To Get Three-Month Bonus

A special three-month bonus for locally-hired laker tanker crew members, to assist in meeting continued high living costs, was announced by the Marine Department August 19. At the end of this period the situation will again be reviewed.

The bonus will be paid currently at each pay period for the months of August, September, and October, on the following basis:

Bonus and Progress	Fr. 15
Quarters and Fireman	15
Chief Deck	15
Chief Engine	17
Chief Steward	17
Chief Cook	17
Chief Cabin	17
Chief Steward, Asst. Stewards	17
Chief Cook, Messengers, Apprentices, etc.	17

Men assigned to the shoregang will receive the same rate as applies to their rank on shipboard. Chinese Stewards on sterling rates will receive the allowance in Florida. Thrift Fund deductions will not be made on this bonus.

The ships involved include the British and Panamanian flag laker tankers, the towboats "Delaplaine" and "Richmond One", the dredge "Inverchou", and the tankers "Livingstone Rock", "Beaconhill", "Dean Emery", and "George G. Henry".

## DEATHS

Zoilo M. Pagan, laborer at the Shipyard, died August 3 at the age of 30. He had been an employee since April 2, 1945. He is survived by a sister in Santo Domingo.

## Queen's Birthday Events

Lago Sport Park — August 31

The 9-mile run (in the Sport Park) starts at 9 a.m. The decorated bicycle contest is at 10 a.m. The other events (starting with No. 3 below) begin at noon.

1. 5 mile race, open
2. Decorated bicycle contest, open
3. 100 Yards, Apprentices 16 & under 10
4. 100 Yards, open
5. 1/2 Mile Cycle (Free Wheel), open
6. Needle & Thread, 50 yards, girls under 15
7. Sack Race, 50 yards, all apprentices
8. 220 Yards, open
9. Egg & Spoon, 50 yards, ladies, 15 and over
10. 50 Yards, children under 10
11. 100 Yards, apprentices, 17 & over
12. 440 Yards Relay, 4-110 yards, open
13. Needle & Thread, 50 yards, ladies, 15 and over
14. Three-Legged 50 yards, apprentices
15. Long Jump, open
- 15a. 2-Mile cycle race (open) for racers

## INTERMISSION

16. Egg & Spoon Race, girls under 15
17. 440 Yards, open
18. 50 Yards, ladies, open
19. 50 Yards, Shipping, girls under 15
20. 1-Mile Cycle (Free Wheel), open
21. High Jump, open
22. Obstacle Race, open
23. 1/2 Mile, open
24. 120 Yards, Low Hurdles, open
25. Shot Put, open
26. Three-Legged 50 yards, open
27. 1 Mile, open
28. 100 Yards Men 35 and over, open

Approximately Fla. 1,600 worth of valuable prizes will be at stake for the whole lot of contests.

## Lucky, Lucky, Lucky

Three L'Epotes had a fortunate escape from disaster early this month, when they survived a day and night of drifting in a ten-foot sailboat without food or water before they were rescued. Augustin Kelly (Gus), Corasim Tromp (Pep), and Cleto Frank (Boiler) are the three who have sworn off fishing from ten-foot sailboats.

About 8 o'clock Sunday morning, August 10, they sailed away to fish a mile from Westpunt. Arriving at the spot they dropped their lines, but the strong current kept the hooks from going down far enough. They tried heavier sinkers but the lines still wouldn't go down, and about 9:30 they gave up and decided to return to Palm Beach.

It was at this point that they lost faith in little sailboats. They couldn't talk the current, and drifted helplessly westward. About the time they passed the Monkey Islands, they threw the bait overboard. This turned out to be a mistake, as it attracted a great many sharks, including one that was longer than their boat and insisted on staying under it.

They drifted all day Sunday and Sunday night, and it was in the middle of the



Meet Piet and Dan, who went on the Lago payroll today. Readers will find more about them on Page 2, and will be getting better acquainted with them in the future.

## Pitch Pile To Help Bring Europe Warmth In Coming Winter

The great black pile of pitch on the north shore of Lago's concession is finally to be moved out of Aruba and put to a commercial use. Tested in recent years for everything from battery boxes to printers ink, its first and major use now turns out to be as a fuel for European householders.

The pitch that is now to help solve Europe's serious fuel problem was deposited on the pile early in the war. It was by-product of a process that helped expand Lago's production of aviation gasoline and other urgently needed war products. Millions of barrels of water carried the pitch through big pipes, over three miles from the refinery to the barren north coast. A major job at the time was to spread the material over a large area, and prevent it from running off into the sea with the water that had carried it across the island. It was never too certain that the material could ever be salvaged.

The Byerlyte Corporation of Cleveland, Ohio has now bought the huge pile, estimated to contain 750,000 tons of pitch, and is establishing a regular industrial concern here to process and ship it. The size of the job is shown by the estimate that it will take five years to move all of the pitch out of Aruba.

Byerlyte hopes to get a sizeable amount of the stuff to Europe in time to help out with the fuel problem, which promises to be worse this winter than last. They are bagging and shipping 500 tons a month for the U.S.A. now out of San Nicholas harbor, with temporary methods, but they have hopes of loading Liberty ships in bulk at Oranjestad harbor, possibly by late September for Europe. Eventually they plan to send out from 12,000 to 30,000 tons per month, in amounts of 6,000 to 10,000 tons per shipment.

The operation here will consist of processing the pitch by blending hard and soft material to make a new product of certain fixed specifications. They will have six stills at the pile to blend, dehydrate, and cool the pitch before shipment.

In Europe the pitch will be used both as a binder and an enricher for powdered coal. To burn powdered coal by itself, special equipment is needed that is practical only for factories or big boilers. However, when mixed with powdered pitch and pressed into bricks, it becomes useful to the fuel-starved ordinary citizens of Holland, Belgium, France and other countries. Also the method makes it possible to make good use of lower grades of coal.

The Byerlyte Export Co., which has been formed to handle the Aruba operation, has W. B. Warden here now as its general manager. His headquarters will be at Sabañeta, and his company will have a permanent staff of six foreign employees and 50 men hired locally.

## Bonus Pa Costo Di Bida Anunciá

## Cambio den Método di Calculá Bonus-nan Futuro

Remoludacion di e reciente resumen di Costo di Bida ofreciendo cambianan den prijs di articuloan representativo durante e periodo di Mei te Augustus 1, 1947, a worde revisa cu representantenan di Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan. Na e mes tempo a worde combini di tres cierto cambionan den e sistema pa pagamento di bonus-nan pa Costo di Bida cu ta na uso desde November 1946.

A. Pagamento di Bonus Adicional pa Costo di Bida durante e kwartal cu ta termina riba 31 di Juli 1947.

E resumen completá recientemente ta indica cu aunque tabatin un rebaho minimo den prijsnan di articuloan representativo desde e ultimo resumen, costo di bida durante e periodo di 3 luna cu a termina dia 31 di Juli ta aumentá promedio di 9.855 % di loque un resumen similar a indica i di November 1946, a cu empleadonan Regular y di Staff a haya un aumento general retroactivo riba salario nan di base.

Pa asisti empleadonan contra aumento continuo di Costo di Bida, mensera resumen di 1 di Augustus ta indicí, Directiva a anuncia un bonus adicional especial di 9.855 % di ganamento total di cada empleado (sin conta overtime), durante e periodo di Mei te Juli 31, 1947 inclusiv, y cu lo worde pagá na tur empleadonan Regular y di Staff, cu ta riba payroll riba fecha di e anuncio aki. Excepto pa e suma, e bonus aki ta igual den tur otro respecto cu e pagamento di bonus anunciá dia 9 di Mei.

B. Revision di Base pa Pagamento di Bonus-nan Futuro pa Costo di Bida.

Representantenan di Comité a pidi Directivo considerá cambionan den e método cu a worde usa anteriormente pa haci pagamentonan pa Costo di Bida empleadonan Regular y di Staff, di cual cambionan esun di promé ta pa duna compensación adicional na Costo di Bida corrientemente en bez di duna man pa kwartalen. Directiva a anuncia, efectivo 1 di Augustus y siguiendo durante lunanan di Augustus, September y October 1947, cu cada empleado Regular y di Staff lo ricibi un bonus adicional especial pa Costo di Bida na 9.815 % di su ganamento total (sin conta overtime), durante cada periodo di pago dentro e lunanan ey.

1. Index di Costo di Bida encasabi pa e resultado di cada encuesta di suma cu comestibles pa determina suma di cantidad pagamento futuro di bonus pa Costo di Bida cu lo worde aplica.
2. Pagamentonan di worde haci corrientemente, suma e suma di e bonus cu ta toca cada encuesta. Puntanan inclui den e pago regular cada payday.
3. Cada encuesta mester ta riba payroll riba cualquier fecha especificá pa nan suma di pagamento futuro di bonus lo worde determiná.

Index di Costo di Bida di dia 1 di Augustus, 1947 tabata 9.815 % mas halto cu index correspondiente calculá riba 1 di November 1946. Peseu, ademas di e bonus pa kwartalen definiá base di Section A, Directiva a anuncia, efectivo 1 di Augustus y siguiendo durante lunanan di Augustus, September y October 1947, cu cada empleado Regular y di Staff lo ricibi un bonus adicional especial pa Costo di Bida na 9.815 % di su ganamento total (sin conta overtime), durante cada periodo di pago dentro e lunanan ey.

E pagamento di bonus cu ta cubri e periodo di Mei te Juli 31, 1947 tanto como e promé pagamento corriente di bonus a worde inclui den salario di empleadonan pagá pa luna dia 10 di September.

Des empleado nobo ta Dan cu Pita na pagina 2. Lesadonan lo topa nan cu frecuencia den "Esso News".

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## Friendly . . . . . or Fearful

It's friendly (sometimes). It can be a lot of fun (sometimes). But it can also be fearful and downright treacherous. The sea deserves a greater respect than it often gets, and every so often it reaches out to claim a victim who has failed to respect it enough.

The number of people who lose their lives in the waters around Aruba is exceeded only by the number of people who narrowly escape with their lives.

Aruba is well-known for its stormless climate: there are no hurricanes, the wind never blows too hard, and the sea often looks smooth as glass. That's the friendly part. But there are sudden wind and rain squalls that may swamp or capsize small boats. There are swift currents past Aruba that may make a small boat helpless. Along the shores there are many places where hidden rocks and depths, waves, or undertows and cross-currents make swimming a gamble.

The sea may be looking its friendliest when it lashes out to take a life. Swimmers, fishermen, and amateur sailors will do well to remember the treacherous side too.

## Lamar No Sa Come Sobra

E ta amistoso (tin bez). Tin bez i ta masha pret. Pero tambe e por ta peligroso y traicionero. Lamar mester word respesá mas, pasobra lamar no sa come sobra y masha hopi bez e ta reclamá un víctima cu a no mustrá debido respes.

Tin hopi hendu cu ta scapa, pero tin hopi tambe di menos suerte cu a perde nan bida den lamar rond di Aruba.

Aruba ta bien-conoci pa su clima calma; no ta tin horizon, biento no ta supla mucho duro y hopi bez lamar ta manera un spiel. E ora ey e ta amistoso. Pero biento sa subi y awa sa cumina yube dor di golpi, y esaki por pone botanan chikito balton. Tin corrientenan fuere rond di Aruba cu ta haci barconan chikito keda manera casca di nechi riba lamar. Na costanan tin hopi lugaran unda cu barrancanan scondi, buacañon hundo, olanan y remolino ta haci landamento un pustamento entre bida y morto.

Lamar por mustra masha amistoso y na e mes tempo fira man pa un bida. Landadonan, piscadonan y marineronan mester corda semper riba e banda traicionero tambe, maske con amistoso lamar ta mustra.

## New Accounting Reporter



Willebrandts Bots has been appointed "Esso News" reporter for the Accounting Department, replacing Pedro Ode, who recently left the Company. Reporter Bots showed he meant business in his new assignment by turning in three news tips in the first week.

Willebrandts Bots is the reporter who of "Esso News" for the Accounting Department, no lugar di Pedro Ode cu a bai recientemente. Reporter Bots ta un contribuyente tres bishita eho cu mester a busca publicacion den "Esso News", durante e promé siman.

## J. S. Harrison With Consulting Group on Jap Reparations

J. S. Harrison, former process superintendent here, has been named as one of a group of 10 U.S. industrialists who will advise General Douglas MacArthur on Japanese reparations policy.

The men, who flew to Tokyo early this month, are members of Overseas Consultants Inc., an organization of engineering and appraisal firms. The company was formed to assist the Government in obtaining analyses of industrial conditions in occupied areas.

The survey of Japan will continue from three to six months.

## Long Service Awards

### 10-Year Buttons — August, 1947

Cornelis Benschop	Acid & Edeleum	Witarsch Ellis	Boiler
Norman Cabandó	Catalytic	Georgina Trinn	Colony Maint.
Reginald Harbach	Gas Plant	Thomas Madure	Colony Maint.
John Hodge	Gas Plant	Gregorio Stamper	Garage
Jack de Vries	Gas Plant	Edward Wills	Garage
Humbert Meun	L.O.P.	Martinus Reijger	Mechanical
Franklin Liose Hin	L.O.P.	Henomela Hernandez	Paint
Alfred Vico	L.O.P.	John Yntel	Pipe
Hansberry Linschier	L.O.P.	Vicente Coez	Paint
Maurice Ferrera	L.O.P.	Fabio Henriquez	Tin
Adrian Vico	Process Cracking	Anton Brader	Welding
Albert de Silva	Process Cracking	Leonardo Kelly	Marine Office
Leah Wilthen	Process Cracking	Robert Helton	Marine
James Sieger	Process Cracking	Abdul Kudim	T.S.O. Dept
William Rigo	Process Cracking	Edward de Vries	T.S.O. Dept
John Reduque	Process Cracking	J. Wim Aertse	T.S.B. Eng.
William Rigo	Receiving & Shipping	Edward Bantilo	T.S.B. Eng.
Janus Franx	Receiving & Shipping	Andrew Siano & Kwan	Personnel
Charles Franx	Receiving & Shipping	Donald Rehm	Personnel
Salehbel Phillip	Lago Field	Charles Peltus	Personnel
Stella Phillip	Lago Field	Abdul Mubid	Personnel
Pedro Brook	Accounting	Elizabeth Marcellita	Personnel
Arthur Romann	Oil Admin.	Stefano Angela	Personnel
Willy Emmanuel	Electrical		Colony Service
Ernest Hill	Electrical		Laundry
Leonard Hill	Personnel		Laundry
Joseph Melisac	H. M. Admin.		Laundry

Bendame James Pipe



Don: Con ta hui cu e dedo maza, Piet?  
Piet: E dedo ta ben, ta zoni mas ta hoga mi gaoch.

## "Pitch Pile" Lo Yuda Europa Combati Friewu Den Winter

E monton di asphalt na costa banda pa nord di concesion di Lago lo bai por fin for di Aruba y lo worde usá comercialmente. Durante añanan reciente, nan a test e por ta surto di cosa, di caba di balera cu lo worde usá principalmente den casnan na Europa.

E asphalt cu a cumina montón na principio di guerra, awor lo yuda resolvé e problema di combustible na Europa. E asphalt tabata resto di un cierto proceso cu tabata yuda amentuá Lago su producción di gasolina pa aviación. Milion di barilnan di awa cu asphalt a pasa door di pipanan grandi, mas di dos milia for di refinaria te na costa. Un job piés tabata pa piana e material riba un soera grandi, y di preveni di bai lamar huntu cu e awa cu a hibé te na costa. Nunca no tabatin siguranza cu lo por a vega na usa es material atrobe.

Awor Beyerlyte Corporation di Cleveland, Ohio a compra e monton, cu ta contene mas o menos 750,000 ton di asphalt, y nan ta estableciendo un empresa industrial aki pa prepará y barcé for di Aruba. Lo dura mas o menos 5 aña pa saca tur e asphalt di Aruba. Beyerlyte ta spera di por manda un cantidad formidabel pa Europa na tempo ainda, pa yuda resolvé e problema di combustible, cu probablemente lo ta peor e invierno aki. Awor nan ta sakando 500 ton pa luna for di haaf di San Nicholas pa Merca, pero nan ta spera di por carga vapornan Liberty na haaf di Oranjestad na fin di September pa manda Europa. Cu tempo nan ta spera di por saka 12,000 a 30,000 ton pa luna, na cantidad di 6,000 a 10,000 pa carga.

E trabao aki na Aruba ta consisti di prepará e asphalt, mezclando e cu material molli y duro pa haya un producto nobo cu cierto especificacionnan. Nan ta tin 6 still pa mezcla e asphalt, saka tur awa afor y fré promé cu barké. Na Europa e asphalt lo worde usá pa merkó gradonan inferior di carbon, tambe pa mezcla e asphalt cu carbon na posier. Pa eende carbon na posier, mester di equipo especial cu ta práctico pa fabricacion y edificacion grandi solamente. Simsborg, ora cu mezcla e poeier aki cu asphalt y trabé na blokti,

## Di Tres Empleado di Lago Cu No Ta Gusto Barco di Bala Cu

Tres empleado di un desastre na cumplimiento di luna, ora cu nan a keda drier un dia y un anochi den barco di bela di 10 pijs di largura, sin cuminda ni awa, promé cu nan a wordé salí. Agustín Kijé (Gargalo), Cornelio Tromp (Pipe), y Cletano Frankon (Bolar) ta trata cu a hurá di no bolhe pone pa den un barco di bela mas.

Mas e meses 8'or Diadomingo mainta, 10 di Augustus, nan a sali bai pica mas e tira e awa afor. Esaki tabata un fout grandi cu nan a tira nan linja, pero e corriente fuere no a laga e linja sink. Nan a purba cu linja mas pica, pero ainda e linjanan no kera sink y banda di 8'or nan a mira cu tabata trabao por nanda y nan a dicidi di bolhe Palm Beach.

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Tres homber masha gradico a subi terna na Oranjestad mas laud. Promé cos cu nan a haci ora nan a haya tabata di regala nan barcos na e tripulacionan di "Dahlia" — parec cu di pronto nan no tabata interesá mas den djé, pulico nos no ta.

e ta masha util pa e bendenan di Europa cu ta sufri masha cu friewu pa via di scrocedo di combustible na Beyerlyte Export Company, a worde formá pa dirigi trabao na Aruba y generá di e compania ta W. B. Warden, cu tin su oficina na Saboneta. E compania lo tin 50 empleado local y 6 di for.

# PUMPER

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Florito Ras, along with 78 other men in the refinery, is a pumper.

He is 28, is married, and is proud of a daughter a year and five months old. He spent three years in the Schutterjög during the war (still wears his trim army clothes to work) and has been back on the job now for a year and a half. He started with Lago in 1936, as an office boy at the Gauging Office. After two years he became a line sampler, and by several stages (interrupted by the war) he worked up to pumper.

Being a pumper doesn't necessarily mean you pump anything; it is a process department job title, about halfway up in the series of steps from process helper D to operator.

As a pumper Florito Ras opens and closes the valves that make oil go where it is supposed to, and does the gauging (measuring the depth of oil in a tank) in a group of 16 tanks.

He works regularly in a section near the Loading Pumphouse called the "East Run". (Other men handle the work in the West Run and South Run. There isn't any North Run.) Depending on how much oil movement is going on in his section, he may be busy nearly every minute or he may have a substantial amount of slack time just waiting for things to happen. Usually it is sort of half and half.

There is plenty to do. He is responsible for several tank manifolds and a Cracking Plant feeder, that route the oil around from stills to tanks, from tank to

tank, or from a tank to a ship. Every time one of his tanks is filled, or emptied, or used for blending, or discharged into a ship, he has valves to adjust and gauges to take.

In addition to his own 16 tanks, he has to be familiar with the layout, lines, and connections of the whole fuel oil tank field, which includes some 30 fuel tanks and 8 diesel and other tanks.

Most of his instructions are received from the pumphouse by telephone. However, he can see the pumphouse from several areas of his field, and a system of signals is used in some operations, particularly in blending work. If a tank already containing some oil is to receive so many more feet and inches of another oil for blending, he keeps the pumphouse posted of when the exact inch is reached (so the pumps can be shut down immediately) by arm signals in the daytime or by blinks of his flashlight at night.

Each of the big tanks has six valves, for in-and-out operations on various pipeline systems. Four separate networks of pipes, the Red, White, Black, and "10-inch", are used in his area, each with its own sets of valves, and he controls the movement of oil within a network or from one network to another.

Oil by the hundreds of thousands of barrels moves through, into, and out of the East Run. For eight hours of every day Pumper Ras sees that it gets where it's going.

Florito Ras is one of 79 pumper-men at tin den refinery.

E tin 26 anja, e ta esá y e ta masba orguoso di su joomumber di 1 lajan y cinco luna. El e sirih tres anja den Schutterjög awor ta un anja y mei cu el a bolbe. El a cuminsa traha nan Lago na anja 1936 como office boy na Gauging Office. Despues di 2 anja el a bira "line sampler" y el a sigui promové te cu awor e ta pumper.

Fasobra e ta pumper no ke meen cu e mester pomp azeta of algo por el estilo; esey ta solamente un título di un job den process department; un job cu ta keda mas o menos mel-mel di e job di process helper D y Operator.

Siendo pumper, Florito Ras ta habri y cerrá e krananchian cu ta haci e azeta bai cominda e mester bai y e ta midí altura di azeta den un grupo di 16 tanki.

E ta traha regularmente den un sección hand di Loading Pumpouse cu yama "East Run". Di e cantidad di azeta cu tin di pasa den su sección la depende si e ta ocupá cada minutu di si e tin di sinta warda pa trabao bini. Generalmente ta "half an hour".

Un pumper tin hopi cos di haci. E ta responsabel pa varios gruponan di krananchian, cu ta dirigi e azeta di stilli pa tanki, di tanki pa tanki of di tanki pa vapor. Cada bec cu mester yena un di su tankian, of haci un di nan bashi, of mezcla nan cantidad de carga un vapor cuné, e tin di regla krananchian y e mes-



ter tuma midianan.

Ademas di su 16 tankian, e mester ta na altura di tur loque ta pasa den tank field di fuel oil, lo cual ta contene mas o menos 40 tanki.

Mayoría di instruccionnan e ta haya di pumpouse pa via di telefono. Pero e por mira pumpouse di varios area den field y un sistema di señalnan cu man of cu flashlight ta wordu usa den varios operacionnan, particularmente ora tin di mezcla. Si un tanki ta contene azeta caba na cual mester agregá un otro sorto di azeta, e ta laga pumpouse sa ki ora tin e cantidad exacto den e tanki pa nan cerrá pumpouse unbez.

Cada un di e tankian tin 6 kranachi, pa diferente sistemanan di pipanan. Tin 4 diferente set di pipa, Red, White, Black y "10-inch", na uso den e azeta aki, cada un cu nan mes set di krananchian, y e pumper ta controlá movimiento di e azeta den un set, of di un set pa otro.

Azeta, na algun cien mil bari ta pasa, drenta y sali di East Run. Durante ocho ora cada dia Pumper Ras ta percurá pa e yega su destino.

## About the pictures —

- 1 — Coming on the job five or ten minutes early to relieve the 8 to 4 man, he leaves his card on a dash at the Loading Pumphouse.
- 2 — Before going to the tank field he checks over the operations board and notes down any activity in his section. (The office is small, and a number of pumps have to do this in a short time, so they send notes to tank in through the specially-lighted window pane.)
- 3 — Ready to go to work, he starts into the tank field. Before the shift is done he will have cleared over fifty or a hundred of these stopways across firewalls and pipelines.
- 4 — First job is to check the Cracking Plant feeder, to see what all is moving where in his section, and that he has a correct record.
- 5 — He checks a high gauge. (Wash gloves and flashlight, handy for the night's work.) He shuts the weight on the end of the cable before taking the reading, to make sure the float inside the tank is resting properly on top of the oil. Most gauges that are to be used only in plant operations are taken by this method. Gauges used when loading a ship are taken by the more accurate tape gauge method.
- 6 — He gets up a tank—and down—and up and down for into the night. Gauges on a class

- 7 — Pumper Ras keeps in close touch with the office by telephone. When he is out among the tanks, the Pumpouse can signal him by blowing three whistles and a lamp on the manifold.
- 8 — As soon as a ship finishes loading, a tape gauge is taken. A metal weight on the end of the steel tape carries it down through the oil. This kind of gauging is usually done by two men working as a team, checking each other's results.
- 9 — One of his jobs is to watch closely the break of a float, or registering them, or fixing them if he can. Here he tightens a valve guard to stop one of these "little floats that add up to big losses" and loading stops.
- 10 — Hundreds of valves like this one he is operating direct the flow of oil to storage, to stills, and to ships.
- 11 — The shift finished, he puts away gloves and flashlight in his locker at the pumphouse. He washes up, too, a few minutes after midnight.
- 12 — No pomcha out.





- 1 — Yegandi trabaha cines di otro moment pronto cu era pa e broua warda cu esun cu a traha a pa a, e ta laga un haerchi riba un escritorio na Loading Pumphouse.
- 2 — Pronto cu a bai traha field, e ta check e haerchi pa e nota cualquier actividad cu tin den su seccion (E oficina ta chikito, y un cantidad di pumpor master check e haerchi den e rato, p'ese nan ta para p'ator y nan ta write down di un haerchi traha especimennan p'otary.)
- 3 — Dia pa camina traha, e ta bai Lamb Field. Pronto cu un warda caba, e ta bai un sala di oficina pa e nota un lista di traha cu e ta bai traha.
- 4 — E ta inspecta algun branchi pa e mira si esnan cu mester ta habri ta obraderamente habri, y esnan cu mester ta cera, cueri tanto pa e mira cual esun ta plus don di otro cu nan ta seccion y e mester p'otura di tin un record correct di dia.
- 5 — E ta check un "hot gauge" (figura handocheman y flashlight, un o tin mester era bira out) E ta mosef e plus na tin e haerchi pronto cu e lista e mosef, pa e ta sigur cu e lista p'adan di e tanki ta di e lista e mosef. Mester di misiona di un operacionan di planta ta warda bama actua. Ora di carga un vapor, ta usa e metode mas precies di tapa.

- 6 — E ta subi un tanki — y e ta baha — y subi y baha ta lasti den anochi. Handochan cu ta lasti e traha nan per corre mas duru cu cualquier otro den planta, pasobra nan ta haya algun tanto eberchida di subi y baha trapanan.
- 7 — "Pumpor" Nan ta comanda tur era cu sistema pa telefon. Ora cu e ta untr trapanan, Pumpahouse por ataya pa e.
- 8 — Algun cu un vapor caba di carga, nan ta bama mosef cu pone sinch den e lista. Generalmente des bamba traha traha.
- 9 — Un tin su jerman ta di wash si tin caminda cu ta ish y si tin e mester reporta nan of dracha nan e mosef. Ahí e per bira un pérdida grande.
- 10 — Algun otro trapanan manera esun cu e ta traha artu bapora cu trapanan manera esun cu e ta traha artu bapora. Ta dirigi e artu pa deposito, pa atilanan y pa carga esun.
- 11 — Warda a caba, e ta warda su handocheman y su flashlight den su tanki na Pumpahouse. E ta bama su man, y di e algun moment despues di mosef anochi.
- 12 — E ta panch su haerchi "out".



**Labor and Clean Out Combined in New Yard Dept.**



N. M. Hatfield



L. E. Reifschneider

The Clean Out Department was transferred from the Process Division to the Mechanical Division August 15, and combined with the Labor Department to form a new group, the Yard Department. H. M. Hatfield was named general foreman, and L. E. Reifschneider is assistant general foreman. At the same time C. M. MacMahon, who has been acting foreman of Clean Out, was made zone foreman in charge of Clean Out activities. The Clean Out group retains its present headquarters east of the Cracking Plant.

**Lead Burners Move to M. & C.**

The lead burning craft, formerly part of Acid & Edeleanu, will be transferred from the Process Department to the Mechanical Department Monday, September 1.

On that date the Boiler and Welding Dept. will be renamed the Metal Trades Dept., which will include the lead burning craft. Ed. Miller will be general foreman of the group, while George Larson continues as zone foreman of lead burners.

**Kabouterann Ta Hunta Fls. 1,000**

Kabouterann di Beatrix groep di Oranjestad a ocupá teatro Rialto un awochi luna pasá, pa presenta un programa di balies, opereta, comedia y diferente rifa.

Bandimento di tarhetanan di entrada, rifanan y donacionnan a monta na 1,000 florin pa e mucha-moherman, cu tin idea di compra un barak pa nan traha di dje nan clubhuis.

Dia 13 di Augustus e mes Kabouterann a honra un miembro, formando un boog di flor na entrada di Misa di San Francisco na Oranjestad, pa casamento di Señorita Sarah de Castro cu Julio Sanchez-Bello di Caracas.

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morning Monday before the current slacked off and they began to sail in the southeast direction, hoping to hit the mainland. An hour later they were seen and picked up by the commercial fishing boat "Dahlia", which took their boat in tow.

It was three grateful employees that stepped ashore at Oranjestad later that day. Their first homecoming act was to present their ten-foot sailboat to the crew of the "Dahlia" — somehow they had lost interest in it.

**Kabouters Revel, Make Fls 1,000**

The Beatrix group of the Kabouters (Brownies) in Oranjestad took over the Rialto Theater for one night last month, to put on a benefit performance that included an operetta, dancing numbers, and several raffles.

The ticket sales, proceeds from the raffles, and donations netted 1,000 guilders for the girls, who plan to buy an army barracks and have it fixed up as a clubhouse.

August 13 the Brownies honored a former member when they formed an archway of flowers at St. Francis Church for the wedding of Miss Sarah de Castro, daughter of J. C. de Castro, to Julio Sanchez-Bello of Caracas.

**Sociedad Bolivariana Ta Celebra Décimo Aniversario**

Miembro- y amigapon di Sociedad Bolivariana a reuni na edificio di e Sociedad e anochi di 10 di Augustus, pa celebra décimo aniversario di fundación di e organización aki na Aruba.

Presidente T. M. Marchena a habri e programa, dandando bonini na tur casanan y presente a pidi tur casanan presente pa observa un minutu di silencio na memoria di lesa notanan di e promé reunion diez anja pasá. Sr. W. H. Jolley, di feliz memoria, a wordo recordá como fundador y Presidente a pidi tur casanan presente pa observa un minutu di silencio na memoria di es gran Bolivariano. Den nomber di e Sociedad, e Presidente a expresa su gratitud na tur cu a contribuí di un manera otro na e Sociedad durante e diez añanan di su existencia. Despues a sigui un programa variá, di música, declamación y baile.

Hendenan di Lago cu a tuma parti tabata e juvenicnan Annethe Gregersen y Janet White y W. Ragan. Otro artista-nan tabata Srta. Annelies Athmer, Srta. H. de la Fuente, F. Steenmeyer, J. R. Vicioso, Srta. H. Sanders, I. Da Costa Gomez, R. de Keyser, J. Ph. de Palm, y un grupo di damas y caballeros cu a balla bato di dirección di Srta. M. Dovaile.

**John W. Woodward Dies**

John W. Woodward, Marine Manager and a director of the Lago Oil & Transport Company, died August 7, at the age of 52. A memorial service was held at the Lago Community Church August 8, and the remains were sent to the United States for interment.

Mr. Woodward, who was born in Waynesfield, Ohio October 10, 1894, joined the Company on August 30, 1920,



John W. Woodward

after Army service as a major in the infantry. He went to work first on the Bayonne docks, and later was transferred to the New York office, where he rose to be head of Standard's port operations there. During the recent war he served the Government for a time as Chief of Tanker Operations at the Panama Canal.

He came to Aruba to head up Lago's marine operations in January, 1945. He was elected a director last year, and in April of this year was re-elected. He was a prominent member of the Aruba Rotary Club, serving as a director, and was a popular figure, well-known for his friendliness.



**Sociedad Bolivariana Celebrates 10th Birthday**

Members and friends of the Sociedad Bolivariana gathered at the society's clubhouse near Oranjestad the evening of August 10 to observe the tenth anniversary of the organization's founding here.

Preceding a varied program of musical and dancing numbers, President T. M. Marchena called on the secretary for a reading of the constitution, after which an account of the first meeting was read. The late W. H. Jolley was recalled as the founder, and a few moments of silence was invoked for his memory. Thanks were extended to all who have had a part in maintaining the society.

Among the Lagotters who added their talents to the program were Annette Gregersen, Janet White and W. Ragan. Other artists included Miss Annelies Athmer, Mrs. H. de la Fuente, F. Steenmeyer, J. R. Vicioso, Mrs. H. Sanders, R. de Keyser, J. Ph. de Palm, I. Da Costa Gomez and a group of dancers under the direction of Mrs. M. Dovaile.

An all-local-talent musical evening was presented to a packed house at the Sociedad Bolivariana by the Aruba Art Circle August 3, celebrating the Circle's first anniversary. A benefit performance, it added approximately Fls. 500 to a fund being collected for the purchase of a new piano. The program included many of those who helped make the Society's tenth birthday party a success. Features of the evening were choral numbers by the Surinam choir and the Eagle choir.

During the evening Mildred de la Fuente of the Eagle Club presented a bouquet to F. Steenmeyer, in tribute for all he has done on behalf of the Art Circle.

**Esso-News**

E. V. Murphree, executive vice president has been elected president of the Standard Oil Development Company, to succeed Robert P. Russell, who is resigning to become technical consultant to International Basic Economy Corporation (a part of the Rockefeller Foundation).

Mr. Murphree, who joined Jersey Standard 17 years ago, has contributed to many of the company's technical developments.

During the war Mr. Murphree served with the Office of Scientific Research and Development as a member of the S-1 Executive Committee headed by J. B. Conant. The Committee was instrumental in the establishment in August 1942 of the Manhattan Project which developed the atomic bomb.

Mr. Russell, who joined the Development Company in 1927, became vice president in 1934 and president in 1944.

Howard W. Page, head of the Coordination and Economics Dept. of S.O. Co. (N.J.), has been appointed executive assistant to President Eugene Holman, it was announced August 5. He succeeds Frank Zorface, who recently retired. Jerry A. Cogan, assistant to Mr. Page, will now head Coordination and Economics. Both men served with the P.A.W. during the war. Mr. Page has been with the Company 18 years, starting with Humble, while Mr. Cogan, who started with S.O. of Louisiana, has 15 years

**Commissary Employee Gets Diploma From Chicago Massage School**

Cumulating three years of serious application to the task he had set for himself, Edward P. Boyd of the Colony Commissary was graduated from the College of Swedish Massage in Chicago in February 1947.

He says that physical therapy is the "therapeutic use of physical agents



Edward Boyd

other than drugs; it comprises the use of physical, chemical and other properties of heat, light, water, electricity, massage and exercise."

Mr. Boyd, who has been with the Company for four years, is classed as an expert in many kinds of massage and other allied subjects and has great hopes of being of assistance to his fellow man. He has also given consideration to the possibility of going to Chicago for more practical training along these lines.

**NEW ARRIVALS**

- A son, Edward MacDonald, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gault, July 25.
- A son, Edif Nicks, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Moore, July 26.
- A daughter, Constance Naylor, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Szentelny, July 3.
- A son, Lloyd Earl, to Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Cowie, July 3.
- A daughter, Flomina Emilio, to Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, August 1.
- A daughter, Patricia Roscoe, to Mr. and Mrs. Thea Oliver, August 1.
- A daughter, Julia, to Mr. and Mrs. Jean de Bort Thomas, August 1.
- A son, Edin, to Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Campbell, August 1.
- A daughter, L. Heather, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark, August 1.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Benja. Boshkoff, August 1.
- A daughter, Mrs. Conde, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenwald, August 1.
- A son, Robert A., to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liverpool, August 7.
- A son, John, to Mrs. Anshky, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Le-Hay-Do, August 9.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Benja. Boshkoff, August 12.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Calie Adolphus, August 14.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Emilie Conner, August 15.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morris, August 15.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marques, August 16.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Bryson, August 18.



Ludwig Coraes, a mechanic at the Shipyard, received his 30 year built this month, rounding out his 25 years without a single domestic absconder. He was first employed August 22, 1927, and all his service has been on Shipyard work.

Ludwig Coraes, un mecánico en Shipyard, recibió su 30 años de antigüedad este mes, cumpliendo su 25 años sin un ausente doméstico por un servicio. Él a cumpliera traba el 22 di Augustus 1927, y tur su servicio tabata na Shipyard.

**SAFETY PAYS**  
Seguridad ta lo Miho

# NEWS a n d VIEWS



Three men who are rightly proud of their private airplanes are Eddie Luckhoo of Receiving & Shipping, and Miguel Felipe and Albert Nicholas of the Garage, shown above with Mrs. Luckhoo in front of the Piper Cub they bought from the Aruba Flying Club last October. All three men have obtained Netherlands private pilot licenses, and have passed the stringent test given to pilots by the Flying Club before passengers may be taken up.



Attractive Ave Gardner has been chosen "the girl you'd most be willing to rescue" by California lifeguards. It's easy to see what the boys mean. Ave is currently co-starred with Fred Mac Murray in Universal International's "Singapore".

Ship travelers may avoid good sea legs in the next month or two as the hurricane season wears itself out northward of Aruba. This picture of docks awash was taken last year by the chief engineer of the "F. H. Bedford Jr."



"Biggest tanker in the world" is what they call the Ulysses, that loaded here on her maiden voyage earlier this month, and anyone standing near the bow wouldn't argue. It carried away to England 100,000 barrels of gasoline and 100,000 barrels of gas oil, for a total load of 200,000 (that's right) barrels, or over 25,000 tons. With a length of 500 feet and a beam of 80 feet, with an outwalk and a minimum of plating above deck, she is just a mammoth oil barge — a humbly ship, as one marine man said, in all except the curve of her bow.



As big as they come, they come to the Curaçao area. The beautiful sky giant below is a Constellation, shown at Mulo Airfield between trips to Amsterdam. It was aboard this plane that the first scenes were taken for a KLM movie traveling in which Lagatta Wayne Butler and his wife will appear.



A form of art and entertainment new to Aruba was introduced at a recent Art Circle program when Annetina Althor, above displayed her talents as a ballet dancer. She is the daughter of F. J. Althor, Grandstadial dentist.





## Policy Primer



An employee being married is granted eight hours off with pay for this occasion. (He must secure his foreman's permission to take the day off at least a week in advance.)

The Government requires all births to be registered at the Census Bureau. An employee is granted eight hours off with pay for this purpose, within 15 days from the date a child is born. (He is to notify his foreman of the birth, and obtain permission before telling the day off.)

Deaths must be registered at the Census Bureau within 24 hours. In case of death in an employee's immediate family he is allowed eight hours off with pay the same day or the day following the death. He should notify his foreman of the occurrence as soon as possible.

Mester registra matrimonio na Bewilligings Bureau deses di 24 ora despues cu eskal a tuma lugar. Den caso di morto di un miembro pagá di familia di un empleado, e ta permiti ocho ora liber cu pago a mesun dia e dia despues. E mester notifica su foreman di loque a pasa asina pronto cu ta posibel.

"Immediate family" means wife (or husband), legal children, parents or parents in law, and brothers or sisters. To receive pay for day off, employee is required to present marriage book, birth certificate, or death certificate at the Personnel Dept.

"Miembro pagá di familia" ta significa esposa (of esposo), herman legal, mayornan, yegunan, rumanan bomber y rumanan menor. Pa e empleado riba pagá pa e dia liber, e mester tres traboubook, papal di bieuw of certificate di morto na Personal Dept.

"An employee is allowed one day off with full pay in the event of his marriage, birth of his child, or death in his immediate family."

"Un empleado ta permiti un dia liber cu pago na ocasion di su matrimonio, nacimiento di su hijo, of morto di un miembro pagá di su familia."

Golismo ta exigí cu tur nacemento mester wanda registra na Bewilligings Bureau. Un empleado por haya ocho ora liber cu pago pa e diaun op, dentro di 15 dia despues di nacemento di su jioe. (E mester notifica su foreman di e nacemento y haya permiso pronto cu e tuma e dia liber.)

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## Ajax Wins Cup in Sport Park Knockout



At top, the Ajax team, victorious over La Fama at the Sport Park August 17. In front, left to right, referee Lughart, Sefelio Maduro, Andre Booder, Theo Wever, Hendrik Wever, and Marcella Maduro; in back, Edmund Tromp, Freddie Koek, Frans Lampe, Jano Maduro, Narciso Koek (manager), Jano Quamel, Emilio Capriles, and Julio Maduro. (Missing are Jano Maduro and Jano Lucio.)

Second picture, La Fama: In front are Herman Biss, Francis Koek, Segundo de Kort, Ebrahim de Kort, Bernard Bissch, and Rosendo Croes; in back, Henry de Kort, Francisco Weidert, Armando Bissch, Henry Nicolson, Evaristo Koek (manager), Sprinze van der Linden, Rosendo Henriquez, and Eusebio Garcia.

Below, B. Teagle of Industrial Relations hands the victors' silver loving cup, beginning with championer, to Missus Cecilia Bissch for the Ajax team.



A new football competition started in Lago Heights July 20 when Trinidad defeated Atlanta 6-0 in the first match of the Green Line Cup series. Above, the Trinidad team, victors in the first match. Standing at left, J. Murchack, W. Smith, T. Morgan, K. Welch, F. Edwards, J. Dickson and F. Alleyne. Kneeling, T. Bateson, C. Jansz, F. Auld, K. Wang (Capt.), M. Ogden and W. Straker. Below, the Atlanta team. Standing: M. Arradi, F. Maduro, J. Koek, M. Jones (capt.), R. Rodriguez and N. Evertz. Kneeling: A. Koek, F. Nicolson, G. Kipp, M. De Cuba, B. Goeman and F. Maduro.



The strong Ajax club put down La Fama by the decisive score of 5 to 1 August 17, to win the 1947 Sport Park knockout championship. Clenching their place in the final with a 3-0 win over the Rangers the week before, this year-old club gave a threat to the older teams to look to their laurels.

Ajax scored in the first five minutes of play, when a forward booted in a ball after a pass from midfield. La Fama came back ten minutes later to score its only goal with a penalty kick, and from there on the Ajax eleven couldn't be stopped. They ended the half at 2-1, and added three more in the second 45-minute half.

In the presentation ceremony after the game, Bertie Visspre, chairman of the Sport Park Committee which organized the event, praised the good sportsmanship that was displayed during the eight-week series. All teams appeared with full strength at all games. The La Fama men were good losers, with Manager Evaristo Koek saying they hoped to come back to win next time. The silver cup for the winners was presented to Cecilia Bissch of Ajax by B. Teagle of Industrial Relations.

### Ajax Champion of Football Competitie on Sport Park

Ajax, the team fuerte di football a gana contra La Fama cu 5 pa 1 dia 17 di Augustus y di es manera a sali Champion di Football na Sport Park pa anja 1947. Un siman promé nan a bat

Rangers 3-0, y di es moda ey nan a keda di hunga den e wegá final.

Ajax a pasa un goal 5 minuut despues cu wegá a cuminsa; diez minuut despues La Fama a pasa su único goal cu un penalty y di e ora ey no tabata hende mas pa wanda cu miembronan di Ajax. Na halftime wegá tabata 2-1 pa Ajax y den e segundo parti di e wegá nan a pasa tres goal mas.

Despues di e wegá interesante e ceremonia di presentacion di e beker a tuma lugar y Bertie Visspre, presidente di Comité di Sport Park, kende a organizá e ceremonia, a gaba sportiviteit demonstrá durante e serie di ocho siman.

B. Teagle di Industrial Relations a presentá e beker di plata na Cecilia Bissch pa miembronan di Ajax.

### SOFTBALL SCORES

August 10	San Lucas	29
	Aruba Beise	12
	Victoria	7
	Ceresveeria	2
August 17	San Lucas	7
	Ceresveeria	1
	Training	8
	Victoria	0
August 24	San Lucas	14
	Training	1
	Other game clinches the championship for San Lucas	0
	Lombé	0
	Aruba Beise	0
	Victoria (default)	0
	Ceresveeria (default)	0

### SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

September 7	San Lucas	vs	San Lucas
	Heilandlandia	vs	Aruba Beise
	Boigera	vs	Victoria





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## Behind the Scenes

The world is full of scene-shifters. There aren't as many of them as there are people who don't shift scenes, but there are still a great many of them.

It may be a little amateur performance for the benefit of the Girl Scouts or the orphans of Bonaire, or it may be a grand performance at the Metropolitan Opera House. Always though, there are people "behind the scenes" who have organized the performance, or who turn the lights on or off, or who push the piano on to the stage when it is needed. These are the scene-shifters.

The applause is always for the actors, whether they are the Girl Scouts or opera stars. No one ever stands up and cheers for the fellow behind the scenes. But without him and his help, the "stars" of the performance couldn't shine.

Every community, too, depends heavily on its "scene-shifters", the people behind the scenes who work for the betterment or the pleasure of the community with no reward at all and with a bare minimum of applause. This is true of the whole "Lago community" even more than in most towns of the same population, since refinery activities are added to the usual civic work, and because there just seems to be more going on here than in most communities.

From the big advisory committees that deal with Management on employee problems down to the smallest troop of "Brownies", from running a huge sports carnival like the Olympiad down to a sailboat race, employees have a thousand and one activities. And they all take work, an untold number of hours of work, and usually back behind the scenes out of sight, and with little credit given or even expected.

This work often is unrecognized by those who benefit from it. However, if even half of the work stopped, the community would feel it immediately; if all of it stopped, the community would survive, but it would be a dreary place to live and work.

Next time you take part in a community activity give a little thought to the thankless planning and organizing and just plain working that went into it — the "scene-shifters" deserve it.

## Provision Made for Employees To Assist to Plant Dispensary

To assist employees making Dispensary visits, one-trip passes may now be secured allowing male employees to drive to and from the Dispensary during its regular hours (7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. to noon on Saturday).

The passes will be issued only for vehicles driven by employees, and all occupants of the car must have a regular refinery badge.

Passes for Gate 1 (Main Gate) and Gate 2 (old Marine Office) are issued at the Lago Police Office. Passes for Gate 3 (General Office) are issued by the postman on duty at that gate.

## Facilidad Pa Empleadonan Cu Mester Bai Dispensario

Pa yuse empleadonan cu mester hini Dispensario, empleadonan homber por haya pasnan di un biaha pa bai y hini Dispensario, durante oranan regular di Dispensario (7:00 a.m. te 4:30 p.m. DiaLuna te DiaViernes, 7:00 a.m. te 12:00 di merdia DiaSabon).

E pasnan lo ta pa e autoonan cu e empleadonan ta stuur y e bendonan cu ta ocupa e auto mester tin nan ficha regular.

Na Washing Office por haya pas pa pasnan Main Gate y Gate No. 2 (Marine Office hieu) y cerca e watchman na early this week. 3 por haya pas pa pasnan pa e meson gate.

## Final Standings

## Sport Park Softball League

Points	7
San Lucas	6
Dodgers	4
Training Div.	4
Aruba Reds	4
Victoria	3
Cerveceris	3
Lago Heights	2
Hollandia	0

In the final game of the league, Victoria forfeited to the Dodgers.  
The Sport Park Committee is now organizing the 1947 cricket competition, with a first meeting to make plans held early this week. Further details will probably be available for the next issue.

## Esso-News

With the completion of its fifth consecutive successful well near Edmonton, Alberta, Imperial Oil is convinced that an important new Canadian oil field has been discovered. Lago's Canadian affiliate now has five producing wells averaging 175-200 barrels a day in the new field. The discovery was the result of an exploration program by Imperial that began in 1919 and which, since 1934, has required an expenditure of \$15,500,000.

To process the crude Imperial has bought the refinery at Whitehorse, Northwest Territory; dismantling it, moving it, and rebuilding it is expected to be completed by the end of 1948. The plant must be moved over the Alaska highway approximately 900 miles to Dawson Creek and then by rail about 420 miles to Edmonton. Initial capacity is expected to be between four and six thousand barrels daily.

A new affiliate in which S.G. (N.J.) will participate on an equal basis with Batafasc Petroleum Maatschappij (Shell) is being formed, with headquarters in The Hague. The new affiliate will develop the Schoonebeck field near the German border.

The field, discovered during the war by the B.P.M., has a production from 30 wells of approximately 4,000 barrels per day. The crude oil will be transported to Rotterdam, where it will be refined for consumption in the Netherlands.

## Oranjestad School Adopts One in Holland

The helpful work of children at the Julianusschool in Oranjestad, who "adopted" a school in Holland, goes on, with a raffle to raise funds as their latest activity.

Pupils and teachers at Julianusschool had read of the difficulties of a school in Putten. The place had been heavily damaged during the war, and the Putten children had only an old storage building to use as a school. Among other troubles there was a shoe shortage, and most of the children had none. Because the need was urgent, the Julianusschool children relied on quality-assured donations, bought a large number of shoes in many sizes, and sent them to Putten with word that they were adopting the school there.

## Shoes make happy day

The Putten children replied with letters of gratitude, saying it was a very happy day in Putten, when everyone went to school with shoes on. Some time ago A. van Meerten, former principal of the school here, visited in Putten and was able to report directly on the good work being done by the Oranjestad children.

Last month the children again got busy and ran a lottery to collect funds. Four ticket-holders were made happy with prizes of a radio, a bicycle, a wrist-watch, and a pen and pencil set. The children are on summer vacation now, and are busy hunting and pecking many things for their less fortunate friends in Holland.

## Dan and Piet ...



## By - Reynolds



## Sixty Surinamers Invade Surinam

Over 60 happy excursionists flew off to Surinam late in August for several weeks of combination vacation and football. The football team "Voornutants Aruba", the Speen Linscheer orchestra, and a number of plain vacationists made up the parties that left by chartered K.L.M. planes August 29 and August 30.

Each plane was scheduled to return loaded with Surinamers visiting Aruba, and after two weeks the exchange of visitors was due to be repeated, though a number of the Lagoites will stay for longer vacations.

The football team includes H. M. Nasay (Manager), A. Sjaan-A-Kiam (Captain), M. Reyes, A. Geerman, J. Briezen, F. Anja, W. Behteld, J. Esser, M. Aksel, H. Reeder, H. Nahar, V. Olsano, I. Heerwagen and C. H. van Eer (Business Manager).

Their first match was against an All-British Guiana team, one of the features of the Queen's Birthday celebration in Paramaribo. Later they were to play two games against the All-Surinam team, and another with the All-Surinam seconds.



Happy smiles on most faces and a worried look on the face of Harry Nasay (see arrow) was the story August 29 on the first of two groups of Surinam excursionists got ready for a special K.L.M. plane. Last-minute difficulties were crowd out and at last even Harry wore a smile. Below, a group of excursionists and friends who went out to see them off.



## AROUND THE PLANT

Fernando da Silva left September 4 on a three-month vacation to his home in Trinidad. George de Matton is keeping up with the reporter assignment at the Cracking Plant Office during Fernando's absence.

Hubert Quashie of the Lago Police Department and Ethel Richards of the Hospital were married September 13 at St. Theresa's Church. A reception followed at W.S.P., San Nicolas.

The Lago Police Department achieved some sort of photographic record late last month when they took 108 good hedge pictures of the new apprentices in one hour of fast shutter-snapping.

Tall Lopez of the Garage and Marian Bielick, formerly of Personnel, were married September 4.

Joseph Butts of M. & C., and Allan Kallouf of T.S.D. spent their long vacation hard at work. They flew to Chicago, and spent most of it weeks at the Coyne Electrical and Radio School, where they studied radio and refrigeration maintenance. They returned August 20.

Domingo Lampe of the Shipyard's welding forces started a vacation of six weeks September 22.

## Expansion of Sport Park Planeá pa Anja 1948

Algo especial na e Olimpiada di Sport Park din 31 di Augustus tabata e anuncio cu Gerente General J. H. Jorigan a haci promé cu presentacion di prishinan, esta cu Sport Park lo wordé erandi. Huntu cu aumento substancial den e espacio pa sport, tin planannan tambe pa cambianan pa por acomoda mas hende, y otro facilidaddan improvion lo sigui.

Lo abañi un terreno di 12,000 metro cuadrá, mas o menos 2/3 di e tamaño actual. Lo tin lugar pa dos veld di football, di tres pa softball, un terreno mas grandi pa cricket. Dia di consideracion lo wordé abañi despues ta vberman di cement cu por wordé uita pa tennis, basketball, volleyball y pa balia.

E lugaran di sinta lo ta e prome proyecto, y ora eñali ta cla, 2,000 persona ta cabá aden. E espacio boso di

Emmanuel George Billy, Commissary sales clerk, died August 30 at the age of 25. He had been an employee since December 5, 1942. He is survived by his parents, living in Grenada, and by two brothers and one sister in Aruba.

## Olimpiada na Sport Park A Resultá un Gran Exito

Comité di Lago Sport Park a organizá y dirigi un otro Olimpiada dia 31 di Augustus, cual olimpiada a resultá un gran exito. Weer tabata perfecto, comunita fuerte y un multitud di hende calculá na 3,000, a haci e evento un beradero celebracion di Anja di Su Mahestad La Reina.

Riba programa tabatin binti-noebe número pa atletico y no-atleticoñan, tur edad, ademas di prishnan na balor di 1,600 florin total, a haci participante y espectadoran pasa bon for di e careda di cinco milis cu e cumina milinta te ora cu e ultimo priu a wordé presentá atardi. Algo nobo tabata e sustamento riba bicicletañan doná, na cual 15 a tuma parti.

E participante cu a presta mas tabata R. O. Jackson di Dining Hall y J. Peters di aprenidannan, hendenan a ricibi coponan especial pesey. Sr. Jackson cu e cu eñali ta ultimo berá cu e tuma parti den olimpiada, a sá eñali un den e caridanan di 200 y 440 yards, e caridá cu obstaculo, balamento halto, y den e sustamento di grupo, e tabata den e grupo ganador, y huntu cu I. Homer e a sá eñali number dos den e careda di tres parti. Aprenid Peters, cu ta destiniá pa tuma over coraan atletica di Jackson, a sá eñali un den tur e númeronan pa aprenidannan cu tabatin riba programa y number tres den balamento halto.

Eñan cu a yuda organizá e olimpiada ta merece elogio pa un di eñan di mihor cu a tuma lugar na Sport Park. Riba página 4 y 5 pa portretan y resultadoñan completo e cu e evento.

E stand lo wordé trahá na camber pa troca pafa, ducha, escusado, camber di reunion, camber pa warda coponan y un oficina. Pta. 100,000 lo bai pa costo di engrandecimiento na 1948. E facilidaddan expandi e improvion na Sport Park lo aumentá placer no solamente di competidorman, mas tambe di e cantidad creciente di espectadoran.

## Study Begins For 108 Apprentices

School took up again for 108 boys September 2 when the 1947 class of apprentice became Lago employees and students. They follow a well-beaten track to knowledge and self-improvement, since nearly 700 young men have entered the program before them since the four-year course began in 1939.

The beginning changes were suspended for a day September 6 as the boys heard a Safety lecture by Jan Beaujon, saw several movies, including "The Story of Oil", and received an outline of their field trips.

The first series of eight weekly field trips, in which the boys visit various plant operations, began September 13. A second series of eight will be conducted later in the school year.

### Shop work continues

Following the system begun last year, a shop work program is being organized in special shop buildings next to the Training building. It will begin with lectures and demonstrations on the purpose and use of tools, with actual practise beginning later as more tools are received.

## NEW ARRIVALS

- A daughter, Mawera Josefine, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Vermeulen, August 18.
- A son, Phillip Erasmus, to Mr. and Mrs. Moses De, August 19.
- A son, Stephen Louis, to Mr. and Mrs. Rowald Dogge, August 19.
- A daughter, Lucille Grace, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Post Jr., August 19.
- A daughter, Bernadine, to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Voncken, August 19.
- A son, David Beuten, to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Trepo, August 20.
- A daughter, Filomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo Felicisimo, August 20.
- A son, Luis Roberto, to Mr. and Mrs. Frans Mathys, August 20.
- A daughter, Francisca, to Mr. and Mrs. Estanislao Wouterse, August 22.
- A daughter, Ingrid, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Reubens, August 23.
- A son, Mario, to Mr. and Mrs. Prudencio de Cuba, August 23.
- A daughter, Margje Estelle, to Mr. and Mrs. Newton Kuyper, August 25.
- A son, Waldo, to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Turber, August 25.
- A son, Steven Stuart, to Mr. and Mrs. Suenner Meyer, August 27.
- A daughter, Bebera Gedonia, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerdolene Nijboer, August 28.
- A son, Harold, to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Evers, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold van der, August 28.
- A son, Alfred Christian, to Mr. and Mrs. A. van der, August 28.
- A son, Dennis Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. Kasper van der, August 28.
- A son, Dennis Stanislaus, to Mr. and Mrs. P. van der, August 28.
- A son, Benner, to Mr. and Mrs. Anselmo van der, August 28.
- A daughter, Kathryn, to Mr. and Mrs. James Huisman, August 28.
- A son, Enrique Hortensio, to Mr. and Mrs. Nardine van der, August 28.
- A son, Jose Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Jan van der, August 28.
- A son, Thomas George, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose van der, August 28.
- A daughter, Filomena Catharina, to Mr. and Mrs. van der, August 28.
- A son, Jose, to Mr. and Mrs. Ludovicus van der, August 28.
- A son, Randolph Willmet, to Mr. and Mrs. Joke van der, August 28.
- A daughter, Charlotte Anita, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim van der, August 28.
- A son, Manfred Ferdinand Leonidas, to Mr. and Mrs. van der, August 28.
- A son, David, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred St. Louis, September 10.
- A daughter, Patricia Agnès, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerdolene Vermeulen, September 10.
- A son, Robert van der, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert van der, September 10.
- A son, Constant Jean-Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Constant Jean-Marie, September 10.
- A son, Emilio, to Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Arredondo, September 10.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Maria Francisca Giza, September 10.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Anna Joze, September 10.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown, September 10.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Henkalis Dreyer, September 10.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nitschap, September 10.





Above, General Manager J. J. Marigan makes the principal speech, announcing the plan to enlarge the Sport Park and provide more complete facilities (see p. 1). Standing to left of Mr. Marigan are most officials: R. A. van Nierken and J. deGroot, and Sport Park sub-committee chairman B. Vlasprel; behind the speakers stand are O. Minrus and B. Yngli.

Below, W. B. Cox wins the 100-yard dash, with Etric Crichlow a close second.



The kids had more fun than anybody. Above, these girls seem to be about to take off and fly in the rope skipping race. Below, apprentices Peters and Molino "whop it up" as they hit the finish tape in the three-legged race.



Speed demons crowd each other at the turn in the track.



Above, two little clowns and their big best fan, who recorded their...



Albert Ramsey obligingly poses to show the Raymond Nicholson in the decorated...

# OLYMPIAD

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**Olympiad**

Five Mile Flat Race 1 - L. Bass, 2 - Deceased Bicycle Contest 1 - Raymond 100 Yards Flat, approx. 15 and 2 - H. Yona

100 Yards Flat, open 1 - W. B. Cox, Halfmile Cycle 1 - L. Hodar, 2 - C. B. Doodie-throat, under 10' 1 - Camilla Th

Back Race, apprentices 1 - J. Peters 250 Yards Flat, open 1 - B. O. Jackson

Est & Spoon, girls 15 and over 1 - B. Richardson

50 Yards Flat, under 10' 1 - Lash, Nicholson

100 Yards Flat, apprentices 1 and 2 - G. G. G. G.

400 Yards Race, Jackson-Nicholson 100 Yards, approx. 15 and over 1 - Camilla Th

Three-legged race, apprentices 1 - J. F. Peters 2 - P. Richards & J. Aller

Long Jump, open 1 - R. O. Jackson, 2 - 2 1/2 mile cycle 1 - S. Green, 2 - A. Hild

Est & Spoon, under 10' 1 - B. O. Jackson 400 Yards, open 1 - R. O. Jackson 2 - 50 Yards, 15 and over 1 - George Brown

50 Yards Skipping 1 - Edna Hurdle 1 Mile cycle 1 - A. G. G. G. 2 - H. H. High Jump 1 - J. W. Cox, 2 - W. B. C. One-mile Race 1 - G. Brown, 2 - H. H. Hall Mile 1 - J. Simon, 2 - J. Brown

120 Yards Low Hurdles 1 - R. O. Jackson 1 - V. Taylor, 2 - J. Johnson

Three-legged, open 1 - S. Bush & H. One Mile open 1 - J. Simon, 2 - J. C. 100 Yards, 15 and over 1 - J. Brown



...mille cycle event for racers. John Francisco leading the barn.



Above, it took R. O. Jackson, flying through the air at right, just one jump to take first in the long jump — no one else came close.



...sing for Dr. R. Turfhorst, an ardent movie buff, on color film.



...of the Safety shoe that was first prize for risk. It really could "navigate" feet!

# S P O R T P A R K



Below, two obstacle racers scramble out from under one big canvas and head for the next. Track official F. O. Serran watches at right.



Above, K. Huchelman, E. Viegner, F. O. Serran, and G. Lawrence are in danger of being trampled in the rush as they pass out skipping ropes.

## winners

- 1 - R. Cowie (1st prize, L. Barn),
- 2 - E. Richardson, 3 - E. Hames,
- 4 - Peters, 5 - F. Richards.
- 1000 yd. - L. Sullivan
- 1000 yd. - Ron Lyster, 2 - Bert Richardson
- 1000 yd. - J. Richards
- 1000 yd. - V. Johnson,
- 2 - Camille Thompson, 3 - Bert
- 1 - Adolphus Gibbs, 2 - Vincent
- 1000 yd. - E. A. Burke, 3 - H. A.
- 1000 yd. - 2 - Una Curwood, 3 - Bert Smith,
- 1000 yd. - Lawrence Baily & Harold
- 1000 yd. - W. Williams
- 1000 yd. - 2 - Davey Richardson
- 1000 yd. - J. Johnson,
- 1000 yd. - Martin Jack
- 1000 yd. - Huchelman, 2 - Bert Duncan
- 1000 yd. - Hodges,
- 1000 yd. - J. Peters
- 1000 yd. - 1 - E. Serran
- 1000 yd. - L. O. Jackson & L. Hames
- 1000 yd. - G. Rodgers.

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Below, speedster Jackson, said to be retiring from competition after this year, finishes so far ahead in the 400 yard dash that they don't have to put up the tape for him.



# NEWS and VIEWS



With fitting ceremony the foundation stone of the new Holy Cross Anglican Church in San Nicolas was laid August 31. Above, Lt. Governor Kuwartz applies mortar to the stone. At his right are the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Antigua, Rev. O. G. Johnson, and Contractor Vis, former Lagocis, who is building the church. Below, the Bishop consecrates the corner stone. On the platform at right were Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Kuwartz, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Minguet, J. J. Horigan, B. Teagle, V. F. H. Berry, and members of the Church Building Committee, which includes Rev. Johnson, Erskine Anderson, M. Mansell, L. van Putten, N. T. White, L. R. Johnson, W. M. Thom, and P. R. Lake.



Most unusual recent visitors to Aruba were this group of Peruvians, who entertained large crowds at the Sociedad Belvisiana, Lago Club, and Surinam Club. Sponsored by the Ministry of Education of their home country, they are showing Peru's traditional songs and dances on a long tour of South and Central America.

Eighteen of brave y custombrnan steban na Aruba tsabta e grupo di Peruanonan aki, ku a colecta zumbonas grandi di hente na Sociedad Belvisiana, Lago Club y Surinam Club. Bas di direccion di Ministerio di Educacion di nan pais, nan ta presenta cancion y bailenan tradicional di Peru na America del Sur y Central.



Football to attract mirons di tur edad. Entre eisan di mayar y menor edad tabata Julia Koch y su nieto Hendrik Wever, dia 17 di Augustus, ora cu a waga pa campeonato na Sport Park a toman lugar.



Football attracts all ages of spectators. Among the oldest and the youngest at the Sport Park championship game August 17 were Julia Koch and her grandson Hendrik Wever.



Well, who wouldn't stand up for Patricia Alphin, even an egg? She recently added her charm to Universal's "The Egg" and "P."



C.P.M. and Lago players line up for a picture before the two-day series of matches last month when the local colors blizzared the visitors. Left to right in the picture above are J. Audez, H. Schuurhoff, Rud Kari, J. A. Club, G. Kame, J. van Krieken, H. Poels, W. Ellinghausen, F. Barren, P. Tricance, B. Baum, W. Nichey, R. Watson, W. Stuhl, C. Garber, C. Walker, G. Chaisner, E. Larve, S. Van der Noy, A. de Bruijn, and C. Griffin.

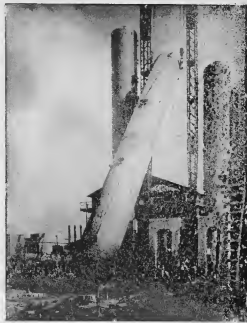
Certificates of graduation were handed to 23 employees by Colony Manager J. J. Abadie August 16, following their completion of a Colony Service training course. Abadie himself was leader of the group, shown below. Those who received certificates included E. Buchner, B. Buis, C. Chlocher, Y. Fortin, S. Gouvier, Miss C. Russell, A. Nodje, J. Smeets, J. Thayer, D. Jackson, C. Merit, W. van Ansoolt, Miss A. Bataine, H. Dierckx, A. Dronin, L. Freston, P. Granger, A. Herbenant, D. Jazehua, E. Mackintosh, D. Medina, S. Ollivierre, and C. Sbravasse. Colony Administration and Training representatives in the picture include J. J. Abadie, P. Hunt and F. Scott.



Nearly 200 children take time out from school for a picture at the old Methodist Church building in San Nicolas. This private school is conducted by a committee of which Reverend Thomas is the chairman. Eghil Buis (second from left in the back row) is secretary of the committee, and also head teacher, with the help of several others. The school, started three months ago, is primarily a kindergarten, but after 3 o'clock each day there are classes for older children.

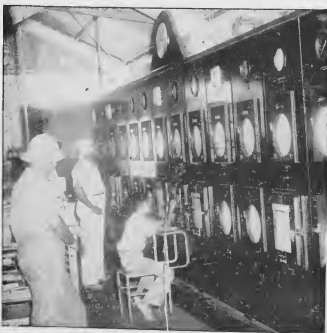


These two teams battled for the top spot in the Sport Park softball league August 24, with San Lucas needing only that game to clinch it, and Training still having a chance if they upset the strong league leaders. San Lucas won and it was all over but the cup presentation, which took place September 14. The top team, San Lucas, includes P. Suarez, J. Mendez, A. Bryson, R. Walker, F. Rodriguez, G. Holger, C. Bryson, T. Wadit, J. Bryson, and M. Bennett. The Training boys are in the lower picture: back row, M. Zandwijken, L. Gibbs, G. Heijger, M. Arredondo, M. Johnson, and G. Neukhoren; front row, E. Hillman, R. Brouse, J. Peters and L. Sharpe.



Ever wonder how the big ones were raised? The picture above shows how it was done, with the bottom shidding on pipe rollers until the tower gate was enough to vertical to the "A" frame can lift it straight up on to the foundation. The historic picture, taken early in 1928, was loaned to the "Esso News" by A. Henry, past operator of the Landing, Philadelphia, and was sent in by Eghil Jones of R. & S.

The men and a boy keep a watchful eye on their gauges and charts in the picture below, taken at AAR-2 by Frank Reuback. Training coordinator for L.O.F. Sam Joseph is in the foreground, Martes Buis in the background, while apprentice Wincelias Buis records figures at the board.



**It CAN happen here.**

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Popular Wholesale Commissary Supervisor Gets Gifts



Only a small portion of those who contributed to a farewell gift for Walter Fraser are shown in the picture, taken at the Wholesale Commissary Office August 22.

One of Lago's oldest-timers left last month when Walter Fraser of Colony Service joined the Croole organization at Anney Bay, Venezuela. He will vacation in the U.S.A. first, and take up his new duties across the way some time in October.

A large number of well-wishers gathered August 22 to see their farewell gift of gold wristwatch and gold penknife presented by Colony manager J. J. Abadie. Walter was a thoroughly well-liked man, and the gift presentation was out of the ordinary in that employees

other than from his own section participated. Besides those from the Plant, Colony, and Wholesale Commissaries, employees from Accounting, Laundry, and Colony Administration joined the group. He had been with Lago for 18 and a half years, and was known to a great many for his friendly cooperation at all times. He started as a counter clerk in the Commissary February 25, 1929; he worked up to cashier, and from there to retail storekeeper. Recently he had been supervisor of the large Wholesale Commissary operations.

E Bina Encantá

Un dia un ruman-homber y un ruman-muher a hul for di nan casa, paosora nan madrastra tabata trata nan masba malo. Nan a camna camna, te cu nan a yega na un mondi grandi, y como awa tabata yobe nan a drenta den un hol y nan a drumi ta mainta. Ora nan a spierta nan a cuminza camna atrobe pa nan haya poco awa, paosora nan tabatin masba sed. Awor a madrastra, cu no tabata nada otro cu un hacidor di brasa, tabata na cu e muchanan lo yega mondí, y pesey el e encantá tur awa den e mondi pa nan pas trabao.

Ora nan a yega na un rooi y tabata sak pa nan hebra y mucha-muher a tende un stem bisa: "Esun cu bebe for di mi, lo bira un tiger". El a grita un ruman-homber di no bebe, paosora lo e bira un tiger y come su mes ruman-muher. E muchanan a sigui camna y nan a bolbe yega na un rooi, pero ora nan hera bebe un stem di: "Esun cu bebe for di mi, lo bira un lobo". E ruman-muher a bolte gora e ruman-homber di no bebe, pa e no bira un lobo y come su mes ruman-muher. E poblernan a sigui camna y nan a bolbe yega na un rooi, y un stem di: "Esun cu bebe di mi, lo bira un bini". E ruman-muher kera spierta su ruman-homber, pero ya tabata habi paosora, ya e ruman a sak caha y cu e muchanan cu e awa, el a bira un bini. E ruman-muher a yora y e bina tambe. E ora e ruman-muher a kita su cadena di oro y el a pone rond e bini su garganta y nan a sigui camna te cu nan a yega na un casa hiesu balanda. E mucha-muher a haya cu esey tabata un bon lugar pa nan keda, paosora e cas tabata secon di nan mannan y ey nada lo no pas su bini stimá. Ey nan a keda bibe y a come nan pasu y e bini chikito a bira un bini grandi, y e mucha-muher a bira un dama masba bunita.

Un dia Rey cu su grupo di jagadonan tabata den mondi y ora cu e bini a tende sonido di trompet, di e laba masba desoso di uná cu e otro binanan den mondi pe e mira e jagamento. Pesey el a pidi su ruman muher lagui salí. E ruman-muher a habri porta pé y e di uná cu ora e bolhe, e bisa "Ruma stimá, habri pa mi" pa e ruman muher. E bini a salí na carreda, felix di sinti liber atrobe. Pronto e jagadonan a mira e bestia bunita, y nan a jaag riba dje, pero nan wano. Ora nochi a cuminza cera e bini a corre bai casa y amina cu el a pidi e ruman habri, porta a habri y el drenta. Pa su mayana mesoc a socede, pero e bisha aki e bina a haya un tiro den su pia. El a seonde te ora cu e jagadonan a bai, y e ora el a bati na porta y pidi e ruman habri pa. Pero un di e jagadonan a keda atrobe y e mira caski tuma lugar y el a bai conta Rey.

Mientras tanto e ruman muher a spanta maasha ora cu el a mira e herida di e bini; el a laba su herida, pone remedi riba dje y djei el a pone drumi. Pa su mayana mainta e binita tabata asina tanto mihor cu e bini a sentí mes fuerte cu semper, y ora cu el a tende sonido di trompet atrobe el a pidi su ruman lagui salí. E ruman a yora y e di cu si nan mester mata e bini, sigur e tambe lo mihor di tristiza y e bini di cu si e no lague salí, e tambe lo mihor di desoso. Pues portia e ruman a habri porta pa e bini.

Combina cu e bini e jagadonan ta anochi, pero sin esito. E ora Rey a dicidi di bai na e cas. El a bati na porta y e di: "Ruman stimá, habri pa mi" y unbez e porta a habri. Esta un sorpresa tabata pa e Rey di mira un mucha-muher asina bunita den e casa biewe bandoná. Y e mucha-muher a spanta ora cu el a mira Rey enbez di su bini stimá. Pero su agiota a pasa, paosora Rey tabata masba satisfecho cu e Rey di mira un mucha-muher asina bunita den e casa biewe bandoná. E ora Rey di e bini a sigui camna te cu nunca lo e por bai laga su bini stimá. E ora Rey di e bini a bini tambe lo bal palacio cu nan y e nunca lo e no separi nan for di otro. Net e ora e bini a yega na balamento y nan tres a salí hunto pa bal palacio, y un casamento di mas luhoso a tuma lugar.

E Rey a manda un ehebrico busca e mal madrastra y mesoc cu tur otro hacidor di brasa, nan a mará riba un monton di polo y a peguá na candela. Y rei kico a socede? Asina cu e mal muher a kima, e encantá a kibra y e bini a bira un jonkuman masba sport. Di e dia e bini a bini nada pa e strofa felix di nan tres, y nan a bira contento hopi anjanan largo.



The Enchanted Stag

Once a little boy and a little girl were being treated so badly by their step-mother that they decided to run away. They walked all day long, knowing that they were in a great forest, and as it was raining they crept into a hollow tree and slept. The next day they started out in search of water. Now the stepmother, who was really a witch, knew that the children would end up in the forest when she noticed that they had run away. Therefore she enchanted all the brooks and streams in the forest.

So when they came to a brook and wanted to drink from it, the girl heard a voice saying: "Whoever drinks from me, a tiger soon will be." She begged her brother not to drink, as he'd become a tiger and tear her to pieces. When they reached the second brook a voice said: "Whoever drinks from me, a wolf will be" and again the girl begged her brother not to drink. When they came to the third brook a voice said: "Who drinks from me, a stag will be." The sister begged the little brother to wait, but it was too late, and as soon as the first drop of water touched his lips, he became a beautiful fawn.

The little girl wept and wept, and so did the fawn. Then she took her golden garter and put it around his neck, and braided a soft string from vines and led him around until they came upon a deserted hut. The girl thought this would make them a fine shelter, so she moved in with the fawn. She took good care of him, and as years passed the fawn became a beautiful stag and the girl a beautiful maiden.

Then one day the king's hunting party was in the woods, and when the stag heard the barking of the dogs and the sounding of the horn, he became eager to join the other stags in the forest and see the hunt. So he begged his sister to let him out and so she did, after telling him that in order for her to open the door he must say: "Dear sister, let me in". And off the stag bounded, delightfully happy to be free again. The huntmen soon noticed the beautiful animal and chased him until evening, without success. Then he rushed to the cottage and after saying the necessary words was let in. The next day he went out again and again he was chased till evening, but this time he was wounded lightly in the leg, and after the party had gone away he limped home. However, one of the king's huntmen had stayed behind and had seen the deer being opened after he had said "Dear sister, let me in", and he went and told the whole story to the king.

In the meantime, the sister dressed the wound and put the stag to bed. The next morning the wound was much better, and when the sounding of the horn was heard again, he told his sister he had to go once more. She was wiser, the stag said, and he would never leave her. And he told her he'd surely die, if she did not let him go out once more. So at last she let him go.

The king was hunted till evening, again without success, as the king went up to the cottage and said: "Dear sister, let me in". The door was opened, and when he saw a beautiful maiden in this old hut, he was a very surprised king. The king was then frightened to see the king in front of her, instead of her deer stag. But the king was very friendly and asked her to be his bride, but the girl said she could never leave the stag. So the king said she'd never have to part from him. At this moment the stag came bounding in, and the three finished wedding followed.

The king sent an army to find the wicked stepmother, and as all witches, she was burnt at the stake. And see, the minute she was burnt into ashes, the stag was back, and the king became a handsome young man. And from that day on nothing ever marred the happiness of the three.



Before Licensed Buyer of Utilities Administration was married to Katherine Campbell of the Stere-house August 10, friends in the office presented him with a cocktail shaker liquor set, and a casserole. Above, Urs Amoresse makes the presentation August 29.



After Roy of the Hospital received a pleasant surprise into matrimony August 26 when a group of nurses celebrated on a wedding gift of silver service set right. Above, Nurse Prulita St. Jour makes the presentation. Nurse Roy became Mrs. John F. Liberman August 22.

Cuater Dia Liber Sin Pago Permití na Plantadornan

Mesoc cu anja pasa, e anja aki tambe tin cuater dia riba cualnan e póliza di A.W.O.L. lo no worde sigui pa e empleadonan designá pa Gobierno como desajonan di tera riba cual nan por planta. E hombersnan cu ta pertenece na e grupo aki tin permiso pa keda cas cuater dia sin pago, promé cu dia 1 di Januari, 1948.

Generalmente nasa ta tuma dos di e cuater dianan permiti, unbez despues di e promé yohada grandi, y nan no tin nodi di reportá na foreman di p'adlanti. E otro dos dianan ta worde tuma di cuater a ocho siman despues, pa por cultivá e cosecha, y pa e dos dianan aki si mester pidi permiso di antemano.

Cambida tabata necesario foremannan a haya listanan cu ta muestra cual empleadonan ta eligibel pa e dianan di ausencia pa plantamento.

Absences for Crop Cultivation Are Authorized Without Penalty

This year, as in the past, the A.W.O.L. policy will be waived for four days in the case of those employees designated by the Government as having land on which crops may be grown. Men in this group are allowed four days off without pay before January 1, 1948.

Two of the allowable days are usually taken immediately after the first heavy rain, and need not be reported to foremen in advance. The other two days are taken from four to eight weeks later in order to cultivate the crops, and these days require permission obtained in advance.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	Tuesday, Sept. 23
Monthly Payrolls	Wednesday, Oct. 8
Thursday, Oct. 9	Thursday, Oct. 9



## NAMES IN THE NEWS



George M. Jett, above, last month was appointed general manager of L. B. F. Co. and resident manager of Esso Transportation Co. as well as agent for various shipping companies in the Arabi and major agents in Cretin in Venezuela. Mr. Jett started with Esso in 1939 when he organized the Butterfield System as a subsidiary. He was later elevated to general manager for three years, and has been president since 1932. He is an expert on laws in Latin America. He has been a long time in the shipping business. He was an officer in the U.S. Navy, the first year of the second year as first engineer, repair officer and aide to Admiral H. P. Jones in April, 1918. He left the Navy to become assistant general manager under H. L. Macdon, then general manager of the Construction & Repair Division of the U.S. Shipping Board. In the last war, at the request of the U.S. Maritime Commission, he was assigned to the Borneo-Dutch Shipyard, and in the capacity of president and general manager served from August 1942 to December 1943 along other ship yards at the same time. The last year he was in charge were six ships now in the LAGO fleet.

## Lightning Kills Fisherman Offshore from Sabaneta

A tragic accident took the life of Cornelius Werleman, 35, as he was fishing from a small boat near Pico Chikito September 21. He was struck by lightning during the heavy rain that fell about 1:00 a.m. that morning, and was killed instantly.

His companion in the boat, Alexander Geerman, suffered from shock, and had not fully recovered for several days after the accident. Mr. Werleman was holding a wire fishing line, which evidently attracted the lightning.

He lived in Santa Cruz, and was an employee of the Government telephone service.

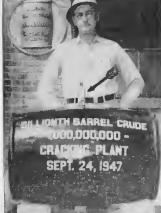
Pico Chikito is a section on the coast west of Sabaneta. Many people believe there is something about the area that makes it especially susceptible to lightning, since a number of strikes near there are recalled. Several years ago lightning killed a child in a house in the district.

## Former Mechanical Supt. Here Goes with Esso Engineering

From the Esso Refiner at Bayway, New Jersey comes news that W. C. Miller, mechanical superintendent here from June, 1928 to May of this year, has been named coordinator of a Company-wide project known as the Refinery Mechanical Department Modernization Program.

The position was created on recommendation of the Mechanical Dept. Organization Committee that studied the subject last year.

Mr. Miller has been assigned to the Esso Engineering Dept., where he is available for consultation by the large refineries covered in the Committee's survey, as well as by smaller units making similar studies of modernization procedures. He also is available for consultation by groups in the Esso Engineering Dept. in connection with planning of maintenance and construction facilities for new refineries.



On the Cracking Plant, Billion Barrel Day, September 24, 1947, Esso displays a grand scene, a sample of the first process distillate to come over the top of No. 1 Combustion Unit August 7, 1947. Mr. Eberhart, in the top of the condenser has to catch the first drops through the vapor line. In the background, a big distillate tank is being filled. It is because he didn't have a better name, Mr. Eberhart has taken over the last 18 years, and in August he left from Esso's refinery in the Gulf of Mexico. He is now in charge here in the Gulf of Mexico. He is now in charge here in the Gulf of Mexico. He is now in charge here in the Gulf of Mexico.



Names and numbers were important last month when "hats" were which meant in the new Building Foundation division was decided by a drawing. Office boys Harvey Richardson drew a check for \$100,000.00. The drawing was held at Esso, while Frank Griffin and Fred S. DeWitt, at the time of the drawing, were in the office. J. T. Brown, of the Civil Police, and L. P. DeWitt, of the Military Police, were also present. Names were distributed last week, and the first names were being accepted as this issue goes to press.

## Logo Thrift Participants Get Nearly Fls. 300,000

Important news to 5,296 employees in the Logo Thrift Foundation was released October 1, when it was announced that about Fls. 275,000 is to be distributed among them. This sum includes earnings of the Foundation, and the Company's contributions forfeited by participants leaving the employ of the Company before becoming entitled to them, during the year ending September 30, 1947.

To each participant's thrift account will be added sixty-five one-hundredths per cent (65/100%) of his credit balance, as his share in the earnings of the Foundation.

In addition, as his share in the forfeitures, each participant's thrift account will be increased by seven and one-half percent (7 1/2%) of the total of his own and the Company's regular contributions from October 1, 1946 to September 30, 1947.

Statements of individual accounts for the year ending September 30, 1947, including the additional credits, will be sent to participants within a short time.

The announcement was made by the Logo Thrift Foundation's Board of Administration.

## Strena a Mata Un Piscador Banda di Costa di Sabaneta

Un accidente trágico a costa bida di Cornelia Werleman, 35 años, a tabata piscando un boto chikito banda di Pico Chikito dia 21 di September. Durante e awacero duro cu tabatin banda di 4'or di marduga di e dia ey, strena a maté instantáneamente.

Su compané den e barco, Alexander Geerman, a haya algun shock y varios dia despues di e degracia ainda e no tapata tur bon. Sr. Werleman tabatin un waya di pises den su man y probablemente esey a atrae e strena. E tabatin 35 anja, e tabata biba na Santa Cruz y tabata empleá na Servicio di Telefon di Gobierno.

Pico Chikito a un lugar na costa p'abao di Sabaneta. Hoyi hende ta bera cu tin algo ey banda cu ta causa strena di cai ey; ya ta varios bez cu esaki a socede. Algun anja pasá, strena a mata un mucha den un cas den e distrito ey.

## Club Sota Ta Coroná Nan Reina na Fiesta na Santa Cruz

Elva Croes a worde coroná como Reina di Club Sota di Santa Cruz na un fiesta cu a tuma lugar durante celebracionan di Anja di La Reina. E tabatin e cantidad mas grandi votacion, cu votadornan a cumprá, sumando asina fondon di e club. Despues di dje a sigi Olga Croes.

E Reina a worde coroná durante un balla di disfras, na cual fiesta Nina



Wibe a partrá nos ta mira Elva Croes, na banda robes, como reina di Club Sota di Santa Cruz y banda drechi Olga Croes cu e sail number den dje e vestidura.

Arends a gana e premio pa e mihor disfras y Sixto Arends di T.S.D. a gana premio pa e disfras di mas komiek.

Orkesta di Conjunto Copacabana a procura pa musica pa e balladornan na club di e organizacion na Santa Cruz. Henter club, cu e consisti di mas o menos 100 miembro, a tuma parti den e parada di Anja di La Reina na Oranjestad dia 1 di September.

## Specialist in Tropical Medicine Is Added To N.Y. Medical Staff

Among important changes in staff announced by the Company's New York Medical Department was the appointment of Dr. Kevin Vigors Earle, a specialist in Tropical Medicine, as Physician-in-charge.

While Dr. Earle will function as a physician-at-large, and not as a Tropical Medicine specialist, his experience with tropical diseases will undoubtedly be of benefit to the Company's New York medical staff and to Company hospitals in tropical areas.

Dr. Earle obtained degrees at the University of London and at Cambridge, and holds a Diploma in Tropical Medicine from the University of Sydney, and the Diploma in Tropical Medicine issued jointly by the Royal College of Surgeons of England and the Royal College of Physicians of London. His internships were obtained in London, including a period at the Hospital for Tropical Diseases. Residencies were served at a London hospital and at the Barbados General Hospital in the British West Indies.

He became associated with the Company in 1942, with the affiliated company at Talara, Peru, and in 1944 became Medical Director for the affiliate at Guayaquil, Ecuador. He is the author of numerous published papers, most of which concern Tropical Medicine and Hygiene.

His appointment to the central Medical Department is a further step in providing the widest possible medical service for employees. With operations all over the world, many involving special medical needs, it has been imperative that the Company maintain leadership in all fields of industrial medicine.

## Heavy Petroleum Demands Requiring Expenditure in Millions of Dollars

Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) and its affiliates throughout the world are in the midst of one of the greatest expansion programs in Company history to meet requirements for petroleum products, according to a survey by "The Lamp" magazine. Projects include exploration and drilling, increased refinery capacity, and additional pipelines; barring unforeseeable delays they will be mostly finished by 1951.

Affiliates in the States will spend about 124 million dollars on producing activities alone in 1947. Refinery construction and modernization will take nearly 60 million dollars this year, and 75 million dollars next year, with projects under way at Bayway, Baton Rouge, Baltimore, Charleston, and Baytown. Included are new pipe stills and catalytic crackers, modernization of present equipment to increase capacity, and enlarged pipeline outlets in order to provide for steadily increasing demand.

In Venezuela Croes will spend 98 million dollars on Amway Bay installations, including one of the greatest expansion projects from the Maracaibo field and a tanker terminal. The importance of the Caribbean area as a whole is plain in the

fact that it now furnishes nearly half of all Europe's oil imports.

In England, the capacity of Fawley refinery will be increased from 12,000 barrels daily to 120,000 barrels, at a cost of 140 million dollars; at Port Jerome, France, the war-damaged refinery is being rebuilt, and a search for equipment carried away by the Germans goes on, with some units found as far away as Austria.

Final agreements are still being negotiated with Germany's European partners in Middle East oil concessions. Here large expenditures, in which the Company will have a percentage participation, will provide pipelines up to a thousand miles in length, to reduce the long ship route via the Red Sea. Two of these lines are to cost 149 million dollars, and a third will cost another 100 million dollars.

All industry expanding The Company's program is part of the greatest expansion effort in the history of the oil industry, calling for an industry-wide expenditure of four billion dollars within two years. This is equal to 20 per cent of the capital outlay invested in the oil business since it began.



## Cracking Plant Passes Billion Barrel Mark September 24

From the day the Cracking Plant cracked its first molecules of oil — August 7, 1929 — to September 24, 1947, a billion barrels of crude oil passed through its maze of pipes, cylinders and pumps. The occasion, coming two years and six months after the refinery celebrated its Billion Barrel Day, was marked by a brief ceremony at the Central Pumphouse, where a bronze plaque permanently records it.

The billion includes only crude oil throughput, and does not include a number of other operations such as reforming, gas oil cracking, and others. (Cracking Plant men themselves are the first to disclaim any undue credit, since most of the refinery's crude processing equipment is in this area.) However, a billion barrels of oil is a lot of oil, and one worthy of standing as a milestone of achievement.

In a short congratulatory talk to the group pictured above, Assistant General Manager O. Minguo offered some interesting statistics on how big a billion barrels is. Process Superintendent F. E. Griffin followed with a recital of even more startling statistics: that to run the billion required 55,400 cans of Copenhagen snuff, 37,000 packages of Mail Pouch tobacco, and 20,000 Spark Plug chewing tobacco, all essential to a large non-job-smoking organization. No one attempted to estimate the amount of shift-men's coffee that went in to the billion.

It was recalled that in the plant's 15 years only three men have been in charge of it — W. A. Morris (now an assistant), F. E. Griffin (now process superintendent), and P. A. O'Brien, who has held



Above, the men who gathered at the Central Pumphouse September 24 to witness the Cracking Plant's billionth barrel of crude throughput including, left to right: O. Farber, P. A. O'Brien, J. O. L'Amie, R. P. Cook, C. Rogers, F. E. Griffin, W. Huey, G. C. Burns, G. Baslin, J. J. Horigan, T. F. Kelly, O. Minguo, E. Work, J. Steen, G. de Mattos, E. Jackson, M. Smit, O. Vitan.

Below at left are the Cracking Plant's only three "billion barrel men", working in the department when the first and the billionth barrel of crude were run. Left to right are Oliver Farber, shift foreman, Grever Barnes, maintenance foreman, and Eugene Work, process foreman. (Fred Carstrom and George Wilton, recently retired, were here for the first barrel but just missed the billionth.)

Below at right is a chart showing the ups and downs (mostly ups) of crude throughput at the Cracking Plant over the years, to today's capacity of over 300,000 barrels per day.

the post since March, 1937.

A part of the message Mr. O'Brien distributed to the Cracking Plant organization September 24: "Today we are celebrating the event of processing the Billion Barrel..... This feat is no small accomplishment as you all well appreciate..... I am sure we are all very proud to be partakers in it. I congratulate every one of you on the occasion".

For technically-minded readers, the following is a brief description of what the Cracking Plant is and what it does, prepared for the "Esso News" by Jack Price:

The Cracking Plant has a crude processing capacity of about 310,000 B/CD and has a regular organization of 249 men. Currently, the Cracking Plant is processing about 270,000 B/CD crude because of the limited refinery crude intake. The crude processing units of the Cracking Plant are as follows: eight Cross Combination Units, three Viscosity Breaker Units and one Gas Oil Cracking Unit. Other major Cracking Plant equipment consists of the Central Pumphouse, Gas Oil Transfer Pumphouse, and the Tar Stripping Plant.

The crude charge to all Cracking Plant units is pumped by the Central Pumphouse which has a crude pumping capacity of about 400,000 B/SD. The crude pumps in the Central Pumphouse take suction on the crude tanks in the Light Oils Finishing Crude Tank Farm through seven suction lines and discharge the crude to the individual Units. Nos. 1 through 4 Combination Units

are each processing about 22,000 B/SD Heavy Lake Mixture Crude. Two of these units are simultaneously reforming naphtha bottoms. Nos. 5 through 8 Combination Units were reconstructed in 1938-1939 for more efficient operation. Each of these units is currently processing about 32,000 B/SD Tia Juana Crude. Nos. 9, 10 & 12 Viscosity Breaker Units are each processing about 30,000 B/SD La Rosa Medium crude. No. 11 Gas Oil Cracking Unit was revamped in 1946 for a crude distillation operation and is currently processing about 32,000 B/SD Tia Juana Medium Crude.

The products from the Cracking Plant are a mixture of cracked raw gasolines, kerosene, light gas oil, Stanship Diesel Oil, Catalytic Cracking Unit feed and heavy fuel oil. The explosive gases in the heavy fuel oil are removed in the Tar Stripping Plant before the fuel is cooled and run down to storage.



### SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll  
October 1-15 Thursday, Oct. 23  
October 16-31 Saturday, Nov. 8

Monthly Payroll  
October 1-31 Monday, Nov. 10

### Social Club Crowns Queen At Holiday Celebration

Olga Croes was crowned Queen of the Santa Cruz Social Club at a dance held during the Queen's Birthday holidays. She picked up the highest number of votes, which were purchased by the voters with the proceeds going to the benefit of the club. Second highest went to Olga Croes.

The Queen was crowned during a costume ball, at which Ninka Arends won the prize for the best costume, and Sixto Arends of T.S.D. took the prize for fun-costume.

The Conjunto Copacabana orchestra furnished music for dancing at the organization's clubhouse in Santa Cruz.

The entire club, which numbers 100 members, joined in the Queen's Birthday parade at Oranjestad September 1.

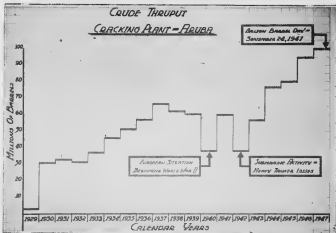
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Suspension of drilling operations in the Dominican Republic and dissolution of the Dominican Seaboard Oil Company, a Jersey affiliate, has been recommended by the board of directors of that company.

During nine years of activity in the Republic, the company conducted extensive geophysical and geological surveys, and drilled fifteen wells at a cost of \$4,000,000 without obtaining commercial production.

Geological data, a complete paleontological report, aerial photographs, and other useful information and material accumulated by the company has been made available to the government through the University of Santo Domingo.

Selection of the Sidon Harbor area, 30 miles south of Beirut, Lebanon, as the Mediterranean terminal of a 1,630 mile pipeline system has been announced by Trans-Arabian Pipe Line Company, an affiliate of Arabian American Oil Company.



Definite selection of the terminal was made possible by the signing of a convention for transit rights with the government of Syria on September 1. Sidon has natural harbor facilities and terminal construction will include dredging, erection of docks, wharves and other facilities.

Current production from the Saudi Arabian concessions, it was revealed, is running at 263,000 barrels a day, an increase of more than 25 per cent from a year ago and compared with output only a little above 200,000 barrels daily at the start of 1947.

The new line, to be built of 30 and 31 inch diameter pipe, is scheduled for completion late in 1949 and will represent a major step toward easing the present world shortage of oil.

Jersey Standard is presently negotiating for an interest in Arabian-American Oil Company.

Janet Singh of British Guiana was a three-week visitor last month at the home of her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Soobrian.

Desde su Cracking Plant a comienzo de su proceso día 7 de Agosto, 1929, to September 24, 1947, bilionés Barril de crudo crudo y más de un millón de pipas, cilindros y bombas. E casualis vero commemorat un aniversario celebrat y de bilionés Barril to Oliver Farber, Grever Barnes y Eugene Work, que oían to miron to fondo celebrat. Dico pertinetur to muestro a grupo eo a reum pa a orematio, y un "chart" eo to muestro con estadísticas de Cracking Plant tobiendo capaxion, to eo et a alacuna representat actual de mas de 300,000 Barril pa dia.

### War Series Extras Available

A very limited number of extra copies of the five-part series "The War Years at Lago", is available for distribution to those interested.

It is believed that many employees kept their copies of these issues as a historical record. However, individual copies may have gone astray. Such requests will receive first consideration, after which requests for the whole series will be filled, as long as the copies last.

Requests must be in writing, and sent through the mail. It will not be possible to honor inquiries made directly at the "Esso News" office or by telephone. Write it down, mail it in. If the demand exceeds the supply, a lottery-drawing will be used to determine which requests can be filled.

# NEWS and VIEWS

A few hundred thousand barracudas are shown wondering what happened to that pleasant Lake Maracaibo water. This is a fish-eye view (on the Dredgers) of the underside of the dredge "Invercauld", former lake tumbler that now spreads all its lime helping the channel into Lake Maracaibo deep enough for traffic. Experiments are being carried on with various plants to find out the barracudas won't hang on to, but so far the barracudas like 'em all.

Miles y miles di bromo ta pastra nan mes te unda e waa di Lago di Maracaibo a haka. E portret aki, caha na Dredgers, ta muestra shao di e draga "Invercauld", cu antes tabata un lake tumbler y cu awor ta broa e huanal pa dreña Lago di Maracaibo bek pa tráfico. Nan ta haciendo experimentonan pa haya cu waf cu e bromonan na ta gusta, pero te awor e bromonan ta gusta tur e seranan cu nan a purba caba.



Handling a 40-ton HR is carefully as you pick up a cup of coffee, crane operators Sisto Waver and Miliario Erasmus of Transportafion, with F. E. Riggs supervising, set a big propane tank on a high foundation in the west end of the refinery.

Riba e portret aki nan mes te mba Sisto Waver y Miliario Erasmus ta broa cu un peso di 40 ton orna di furo 400 di tur dia. Mientras cu Supervisor F. E. Riggs ta bini bisti nan te pone un tank riba e fundeshi, banda p'abao dre planta.



The football team that invaded Surinam last month brought back a striking and different wooden trophy for taking second place in a three-carnet series with Surinam and British Guiana during the Queen's Birthday holiday. Shown at right, it is a life-size solid mahogany football, highly polished and with every loop and seam beautifully carved.



E team di football cu a invadi Surinam luna pasa e bolbo cu un broto banda y strata, cu nan a haya ora cu nan a wabi number dos den un serie di waga cu Surinam y B.G. durante festanan di Anja di La Reina. Na banda drechi nos ta mira e trofeo, un football di mahoni cu cada lapa y vete perfectamente cuanta zina.

Stop, look — and laugh says Helly-wad. While not posing for pictures like this, Jane Falters helps out Abbott and Costello in comedy parts for Universal-International.



**NEW ARRIVALS**

A daughter, Alana Arellano, to Mr. and Mrs. James John, September 8.  
 A son, Richard Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barwell, September 9.  
 A daughter, Rosalind Olivia, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ryan, September 10.  
 A daughter, Shirley Catherine, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nichols, September 10.  
 A daughter, Marlene Adelaide, to Mr. and Mrs. Anita Richardson, September 12.  
 A daughter, Shirley Louisa, to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bishop, September 13.  
 A daughter, Evelyn Felicia, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Seiffers, September 13.  
 A son, Kevin Raymond, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Beckers, October 10.  
 A son, Hans Eddy, to Mr. and Mrs. James J. G. van der Vliet, September 11.  
 A daughter, Phylomene Froua, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peter, September 14.  
 A daughter, Jane Carolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. George Verity, September 14.  
 A son, Ewald Alfred, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Pihet, September 15.  
 A son, Norredon Josef, to Mr. and Mrs. Heercke van der Meer, September 15.  
 A son, Alfred Norman, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. van der Meer, September 15.  
 A daughter, Francina Petra, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, September 15.  
 A son, Donald John, to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson, September 15.  
 A daughter, Elizabeth Catherine, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard, September 17.  
 A daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. George H. van der Meer, September 18.  
 A son, Cornelius Martin, to Mr. and Mrs. Guyon McGuire, September 19.  
 A daughter, Wanda Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Edean Maxwell, September 19.  
 A son, George Winston, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis, September 19.  
 A son, Johannes Carl, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Leys, September 19.  
 A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Felix De Cuba, September 20.  
 A son, Dennis Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis La, September 20.  
 Two daughters, Francisca and Juana, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Martin, September 20.  
 A son, Gordon Grant, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Samuel, September 21.  
 A son, William Alexander, to Mr. and Mrs. Guyon McGuire, September 21.  
 A daughter, Olga Tercha, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. van der Meer, September 21.  
 A daughter, Lucia, to Mr. and Mrs. William West, September 21.  
 A son, George Washington Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. George Beyer, September 22.  
 A daughter, Emilia Mercedes, to Mr. and Mrs. Vito Zerovic, September 22.  
 A daughter, Dorothy Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Wilton, September 24.  
 A son, Lyle Mercedes, to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Rasmussen, September 24.  
 A son, Errol, to Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Giff, September 24.  
 A son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Geerman, September 24.  
 A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cross, September 27.  
 Two daughters, to Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Mitchell, September 28.  
 A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dick, September 28.  
 A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McLeod, September 28.

**Astronomical Earnings**

Jean Sysique from Martinique is an electrician, and likewise a fighter. In the main, but on the fight card in San Nicolas last month, he knocked out his man in just 12 seconds of the first round. His purse: Fls. 1,200.  
 Mr. Sysique was still working at the rate of Fls. 100 per second, or Fls. 300,000 per hour. Probably Louis, Dempsey, or Tunney never did better than that. (There isn't enough type to set up what he would make in a year at that rate.)  
 He had 18 fights in Martinique, Gaudeloupe, and St. Lucia before coming here, winning 11 by the knockout route.

**SOMETHING NEW IN FOOTBALL:**  
 The Combination Units versus the Vis-breakers on the football field at the Sport Park last Friday. Too late for this issue, details will be in the next.

**Sixteen Teams Enter Cricket Competition**

With Baden Powell registering the first win (over Sparta), the 1947 Sport Park Cricket competition got under way September 21. A joint effort of the Sport Park Committee and the Largo Heights Advisory Committee, the series will keep the cricket pitches busy from now through December 21, when the finals will be played.  
 Sixteen clubs are competing. The Senior Group includes an Eastern Division (British Guiana, Maple, Grenada, St. Vincent), and a Western Division (Dominica, Eagle, Sport Park, West Indies). In the Intermediate Group are the Northern Division (Spartan, Baden Powell, Energetic, St. Eustatius), and the Southern Division (Middlesex, Eveready, Coral, and Renown).  
 Each team will play the other three teams in their league once, and the top teams will then play two-inning test matches to determine the champion of each group. It is planned to match the Senior and Intermediate champions in the presentation match.  
 Teams receive three points for an outright win, two points for a one-inning win, and one point for a draw or tie game. Teams failing to appear for a scheduled match will forfeit the game. Matches at the Sport Park are from 11:00 a.m. to 5:45 p.m., and at the Lago Heights Field from 10:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

**SCORES**

September 21  
 Baden Powell 56; 104 for 4 wickets  
 Spartan 72; 20 for 6 wickets  
 September 22  
 British Guiana 91; 26 for 3 wickets  
 Maple 158;  
 Ever ready 40; 122  
 Middlesex 37; 24 for 3 wickets

**Cricket Schedule**

LEAGUE	TEAMS	GROUND
Eastern	October 12, 1947	Grenada vs. St. Vincent LH
	October 19, 1947	Maple vs. Dominica SP
	October 19, 1947	Western St. Eustatius vs. British Guiana SP
	October 19, 1947	Northern Baden Powell vs. Eveready LH
Eastern	October 26, 1947	Maple vs. Grenada LH
	October 26, 1947	Western St. Vincent vs. Coral SP
	November 2, 1947	Western St. Eustatius vs. Spartan SP
	November 9, 1947	Eastern St. Vincent vs. British Guiana LH
Western	November 16, 1947	Maple vs. Middlesex SP
	November 16, 1947	Western West Indies vs. Dominica LH
	November 16, 1947	Northern Baden Powell vs. Eveready LH
	November 16, 1947	Eastern Maple vs. St. Vincent LH
Southern	November 16, 1947	Ever-Ready vs. Renown SP
	November 23, 1947	Western Eagle vs. West Indies LH
	November 23, 1947	Northern Spartan vs. Eveready SP
	December 7, 1947	Eastern British Guiana vs. Coral LH
Eastern	December 7, 1947	Southern Middlesex vs. Coral LH
	December 7, 1947	Western Dominica vs. Sports Park SP
	December 14, 1947	Northern Lucey vs. British Guiana LH
	December 14, 1947	League Winner vs. League Winner
Eastern/Western Winners		
Presentation Match (to be fixed)		
Northern/Southern Winners		

**Grenada Wins in Three-Team Cricket League**



At top, the Grenada C.C. winners of a cricket trophy donated by the Esso Service Station in San Nicolas. Each row, left to right: W. Knichts, M. Edwards, V. Collins, G. Nurse, E. Campbell and G. Alexander. Front row: L. Ferguson, M. Perrett, N. Woodward, P. Alexander (manager), T. Mirjsh (Captain), A. Perrett, and T. Johnson. Back row: P. Alexander, at right, receiving the trophy. In Captain T. Mirjsh. Looking on is Ray Bishop, master of ceremonies at the presentation.

Grenada made a clean sweep of the Esso Service Station fixture recently, winning all six of its scheduled games and then winning the presentation match against "The Rest" September 14. They also took both of the prizes which had been donated by merchants for individual performances.  
 Grenada C.C., Maple C.C., and Eagle C.C. made up the tournament, with each team playing each of the others twice.  
 After the presentation match which Grenada took by a score of 170 to 173, the cup was presented by P. Alexander, who is manager of the Esso Station that donated the cup, and also manager of the winning team. Following this M. Edwards received the prize for batting average (150), while the award for best bowler went to T. Mirjsh. The two outstanding scores of the league were also turned in by Grenada players, with T. Johnson marking up a 101 in the final regular game against Maple, while Willie Joseph had made a 139 against the same team early in the tournament. Both received prizes.  
 The win spurred on Grenada's hopes of a successful season in the coming Sport Park championship series. While they have finished well in a number of tournaments, this was their first cup.



Maurice Neme, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ch. J. Neme of Oranjestad, graduated from Feddie School at Hightstown, New Jersey last month, at the end of the summer session. He entered Peddie as a junior in September, 1945. He was an honor student in mathematics, was active in wrestling, and was an outstanding member of the soccer team.

**AROUND THE PLANT**

Clement Soabrian of T.S.D. came back from vacation last month with a bride. He was married to Miss Esther Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hancock of New Amsterdam, Berbice, British Guiana, where the ceremony took place September 3 at St. Ann's Parish Church. The honeymoon was spent in Georgetown.

Shipyards vacationists include Domingo Geerman, welder, who starts seven weeks off October 16, laborer Albert Chittick who on September 22 started eight weeks of doing no labor, and Rafael Archer, sub-foreman boiler-makers, who leaves by plane October 16 for an eight-week stay in St. Martin.

Clemen Oclair of Laboratory No. 2 became a married man September 27, with Annie Richardson of Anguilla the bride. Laboratory employees offered the couple a wedding gift and their good wishes, at a reception held in Oranjestad.

Neville Lee of the M. & C. Administration office is the proud holder of a diploma in Electricity, Radio, and Refrigeration. He recently completed a correspondence course with the Electrical Institute at Hinsdale, Illinois, and received his "sheepskin" September 28.

Clement Hagendorn of No. 2 Lab. left last week to settle permanently in the U.S.A. He hopes to become a U.S. citizen, and to go to night school while working. Friends at Lab. 2 wished him farewell and good luck October 2, with a new pen and pencil set added to their good wishes. He started at the Lab. in 1944, left for service in the Netherlands army in July, 1946, and was back in the Lab. again in May, 1947.



A plane takes off for one of the contests in the Aruba Flying Club's air show, first of its kind to be staged in Aruba. With a number of guests from the Arubach of Curaçoa competing, students "bomber" a spot on the runway (or "bomber" at it), did legs and again, and landed planes all over the field trying to bring them down on a chalk box. Splitting up the prize money were Ed Rattich, M. C. Chippendale and daughter Nancy, and M. T. Nilsford of the Military Police.



Shown above is the presentation ceremony of the 1947 Softball Championship trophy at the Sport Park September 14. Applauding guests the guests British Vipers of the Sport Park Committee (center, back in camera) gave all three teams for the good sportsmanship shown throughout the league. Permanent Manager F. Z. Gutz (third from right in foreground), made the presentation, with Jose Bryson, captain, accepting the cup for the Sport Park. In the foreground is San Lucas receiving a well-earned as best pitcher in the league.

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Change position of side stream automatic line valve in front of pump casing on pump No. 965.
- Fls. 20.00 — Aquiles Raven  
Install platform and steps at D.N.O. starters at Low Octane Splitting Plant.
- Fls. 25.00 — Ivan Irwin  
Relocate flow meter and orifice setting of bottoms rundown to storage at No. 4 Refun Still.
- Fls. 25.00 — Paul Walker  
Altercans to curb in road north of tank No. 457.
- Fls. 25.00 — James Lopez  
Install magnetic plugs in transmission or gear box of pumps and motors.
- Fls. 15.00 — Pascual Tricario  
List sales prices on commissary section of Colony News.
- Fls. 20.00 — Francis Guevara  
Improve efficiency of Storehouse Filing System.
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Eliminate safety hazard at Ice Plant.
- Fls. 15.00 — Fred Legenhausen  
Improve pedestrian facilities in the vicinity of tennis courts.
- Fls. 15.00 — Celemar Capriles  
Move fire escape handrail between E-7 and E-7 drums 6' to the west.
- Fls. 20.00 — Bernardo Baptist  
Attach swing type handle to hot black oil gravity cylinders.
- Fls. 20.00 — Genaro Roos  
Eliminate safety hazard on time tanks at No. 1 Alky Plant.
- Fls. 15.00 — Irvin Homer  
Changes for 3 1/4" Water Line No. 5 Refun Unit.
- Fls. 20.00 — Alexander Kersaut  
Build shelter east of sewer catch basin at No. 208 gaolci agitator.
- Fls. 15.00 — Eugene Philippaeson  
Install cooler with coil to permit use of fresh water for washing doctor sweetened products at Lab. No. 3.

**YOU** too have ideas. Suggestions for doing your job or anything else around the company better, more economically, or in a safer way. Jot them down on a piece of paper. Sign your name and company address and send them to your Coin-Your-Ideas Committee.



- Fls. 15.00 — Elena Mackintosh  
Supply adequate containers for overtime lunches.
- Fls. 25.00 — Robert Mayer  
Install permanent concrete anchors for pulling intercooler bundles between Nos. 1 & No. 2 Absorber Towers.

Fls. 15.00 — Olga Mungal  
General dictionary for T. S. D. Library.

Fls. 20.00 — Rene Watchman  
Install fence around pit at Easo Service Station in San Nicola.



## Teeny-Weeny

Once there lived an old woman in a little house in the woods. She lived all alone, and she was very sad that she did not have a little daughter to keep her company, but still she never complained. Sometimes she just sat and cried many many tears because she was so very lonesome, but not one angry word passed her lips. As she had no children to take care of, she took care of little birds, giving them something to eat and drink every day. In the same wood there lived a fairy; she knew how good the old woman was and how lonely she felt, and so one day when the old woman was crying again, she went to her with a little seed and said: "Plant this little seed in a flowerpot and wet it with your tears and prepare for a big surprise when you wake up the next morning". Then she disappeared.

The old woman, though she thought everything very strange, did as she was told. She planted the seed, wet it with her tears and went to bed. The next morning there was a plant in the flowerpot with a beautiful flower on it. "What a beautiful flower", the old woman said, "and how sweet it smells!" At this very moment the flower opened, filling the room with its perfume, and in it sat a perfect little girl. She had hair like spun gold, eyes like the deep blue sea, cheeks like ripe apples and her mouth was like a pipe cherry.

If it necessary to say that the old woman was very happy? At first, she was so surprised that she did not know what to do, and then she tried to think of a name for her little girl. As she was so very small she decided to call her Teeny-Weeny. With a nutshell and a few rose petals she made a bed for the girl. And then it was time for the birdies to come for their breakfast, and when they started chirping, Teeny-Weeny started

to sing with such a beautiful little voice, that they all kept quiet to listen to her. And then there was a big party for all the birds, and the butterflies, and the bugs and many others. The frogs were not invited, because they were so dirty, and they would always start trouble.

Now the frogs were very mean and they were awfully jealous when they were not invited to Teeny-Weeny's party. So one day, when the old lady was taking a nap, and Teeny-Weeny was jumping around in a dish, Papa Frog jumped through the window and said: "Where can I find a better wife for my son?" and he grabbed Teeny-Weeny and went away from her. When they reached an old dirty ditch, the frog put her on a big leaf in the middle, so she wouldn't get away, and then he hid on started preparing for the wedding.

The son was as wet and muddy as his father, and Teeny-Weeny cried to think that she should marry that horrible animal. Just then a butterfly flew by and seeing that Teeny-Weeny was in trouble, he took hold of the stem of the leaf on which she sat, and pulled it away from the frog's house, and when they reached the border, a bird took Teeny-Weeny on his back and brought her safely back to her mother. And they lived happily, until the old woman was sooooo old that she died. Then Teeny-Weeny was all by herself, except when the birds came to visit her. She missed her mother very much, and she cried and cried until the birds felt so sorry for her, that they almost forgot her to chirp. Then one of them said: "Teeny-Weeny, you mustn't stay by yourself any longer. Come along with me." Teeny-Weeny climbed on his back, and they flew far away, until they reached a beautiful garden. "Show me the nicest flower you can find", the bird told Teeny-Weeny, "and I'll put you down in it." Teeny-Weeny chose a beautiful flower with blue borders to match her eyes, and the

## Chiquirritica

Un bñaha tabatin un muher biewu ta biba den un cas chikito den mondi. E tabata biba solito cu Dios y e tabata masha tristo cu e no tabatin ningun joe pa compaña, pero toch nunca e no tabata mcontento. Como e no tabatin ningun joe pa percurá, e tabata percará pa paharitonan den mondi, dunando nan di come y bebe tur dia. Awor den e mondi e tabata biba un hada; e paharitonan a bai conta e hada con bon e muher biewu tabata pa nan y tambe con tristo e tabata pasobra e no tabatin ningun joe. Un dia cu e muher tabata sinta ta yora di triston e hada a baha e yega cerca dje y a duné un simu bñahando: "Planta e simu ahi, muhé cu bo lagriman y mayan mainta lo bo haya un gran sorpresa!", e la desaparece.

Maske e muher biewu a keda masha stranjú, e la baci manera e hada a mandé y e la bai drumi. Pa su mayan mainta na mata a sail cu e flor bunita na dje. "Esta un bunita flor", e muher biewu di, "y esta dushi e ta hoit!". Na e mes momento e flor a habri y den dje tabatin un mucha-muher chikito masha bunita. Su cabi tabata di hilo di oro, su wovonan mes bñah cu lumar, y su boca tabata mazona un charrie.

No tin ni bñadi di bies com felu e muher biewu tabata. Promé e tabata asina asombrú cu e no tabata sa kico hata; despues el a cuminsa pensa un nomber pa e yora. E yega. Como e tabata asina chikito el yamé Chiquirritica. Despues di un rato paharitonan a yega pa nan desayuno y ora nan a cuminsa fíla. Chiquirritica a cuminsa canta cu un stem asina dushi, cu nan tar a keda leto pa nan escuché. E ora tabatin un fiesta grandi pa tur e

bird put her in it. When Teeny-Weeny turned around she saw a boy, as small as she herself, all dressed in white with a tiny gold crown on his head. When the boy saw Teeny-Weeny he fell in love with her and he asked her to marry him. When she said yes, he took off his gold crown and put it on Teeny-Weeny's head and then she was the queen of the flowers, and from that day on they lived together very happily. Next time you see a white flower with blue borders, peep in it; maybe you'll see Teeny-Weeny and her handsome husband.

haritonan, barubietnan, tornan y hopi otro bestiaman. Dorianan si no tabata van de partí, pasobra semper nan ta sushi y semper nan ta gusta buscamiento di cusion.

Awor e dorianan a keda masha jaloco cu nan e nabata hende di fiesta y e hura cu nan lo hunga e muher biewu un bon pego. Un dia cu e muher biewu tabata drumi y Chiquirritica tabata landa den un tayó hondo, Papa Dora a bala bentana y e mira Chiquirritica e di: "Unda mi por haya un miher esposa pa mi joe-homber?" y e la cohe Chiquirritica bai cuse, sin puntra ho ni la. Ora nan a yega na un tafel yien vien di kodo, el a pone Chiquirritica riba un bñaha grandi mei-mei di e tanki pa e no hul bai. E ora cu e joe-homber a cuminsa prepara pa casimento.

E joe-homber tabata mes sushi y vien cu Papa Dora y Chiquirritica a yora te snik, bló di pensa cu lo e mester casa cu e bestia masha ey. Net un barbuté a pasa y e ora e mira kico a pasa, el a mira stefti di e blashi na un di su pianan y el a trek Chiquirritica ketu otro bñe te na conta. E ora ora paharitonan a tumé riba su lomba y el a baha Chiquirritica te den socondi di su mama. Y nan a baha huntu masha felu te dia cu e muher biewu a bira asina tanto biewu ta e muher biewu.

E ora Chiquirritica a keda so, ma paharitonan tabata bin bñishé tur bñaha. Chiquirritica a keda masha tristo y e tabata zita masha felu di su mama, y e tabata yora masha. Y e paharitonan tabatin asina dushi di dje, cu casi nan a lubida ta com ta fruit. Un dia un di nan di: "Chiquirritica, bo no por keda bñi so. Ban cu mi." Chiquirritica a baha riba su lomba y nan a bñi bai leuw aya, te cu nan a yega na un hoffi masha grandi y masha bunita. "Sooge e flor cu bo gusta masha", e pahariti di, "y lo mi pone a kita su corona di oro y el a bñi Chiquirritica cu rand blauw, cu tabata pas cu su wovonan y e paharito a pone aden.

Ora Chiquirritica a drel su cura y el a mira un jonkman mes grando cura, tar bñi na un blanco e corona riba su cabes. Ora e jonkman a mira Chiquirritica el a namoré y el a pidí Chiquirritica casa cune. Ora Chiquirritica a bñi al, el a kita su corona di oro y el a bñi Chiquirritica e corona. E ora Chiquirritica tabata reina di Dorianan y nan a keda bñi masha felu den nan hoffi bunita. Ora bo mira un flor blanco cura, rand blauw, leu aden; pediser bo mira Chiquirritica cu su casá.



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## THE RIGHT DIRECTION

HOUSING, one of Aruba's most pressing needs a few years ago, is a problem that is far from overcome, and may not be for some years. However, the Home Building Foundation's latest group of 67 houses north of the Sport Park, along with 77 in Essoville and another group of 80 planned for construction next year, are a good forward step.

Two hundred and twenty-four better-housed families, many of them moving from poor or over-crowded accommodations, means a thousand better citizens or residents of Aruba.



Wide streets, large terraced yards, plenty of room inside and out, and a general attractive appearance characterize the latest Home Building Foundation project of 67 houses pictured above and below. A playground, using standard equipment that will be imported from the United States, will be located within the area.

Ceylanan hinchén, curaçao grand, hopi lugar paden y pafey y a apariencia general atractivo ta caracterizá e último proyecto di 67 cas di Home Building Foundation, di cual nos ta mira partiunan aki riba y abao. Un playground, usando estándar equipamentu ta lo importá for di Merca ta wordu construí tambe den e area.



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## Fair Planned as Part of Jubilee

The first plans for a "1948 Commercial Fair of Aruba", to be held late next year in conjunction with the 50-year jubilee of Queen Wilhelmina, were explained in a speech before the Rotary Club October 15 by Louis Posner, chairman of the committee promoting the fair.

It will have the combined purposes of celebrating the jubilee, fostering better relations between Aruba and Holland, as well as neighboring countries, and promoting tourist trade and business in general.

Mr. Posner stated that, shortly before a recent trip to Holland, he had proposed to the Sociedad Bolivariana that a commercial fair be held in their building and grounds, and the plan had been accepted by that organization.

In Holland he enlisted the support of various large business firms as exhibitors, and the backing of Governor Kassteel and Lt. Governor Kwartzs has been secured. Committees on propaganda, entertainment, housing, finances, and transportation have been formed.

Mr. Posner said that his committee needed the assistance of all civic-minded clubs and residents to make the fair a benefit to all Aruba.

## English Banknotes Not Cashable in British W.I.

Restrictions making it illegal to take English banknotes into the British West Indies are still in force, and such banknotes cannot be cashed in those colonies, according to a statement by British Vice Consul Berry in Aruba.

He has received word from the Administrator of St. Vincent that travelers from Aruba continue to bring in these notes. The attention of employees concerned is called to the fact that the British Government's restriction on this currency continues.

## Dispensary Closes 12:30 - 1:00

Revised Plant Dispensary hours during which a physician is available are 7:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturday, effective October 2.

For a number of months previously, a physician had been on duty through the entire noon hour, to assist employees who wished to avoid losing pay on the first visit for non-industrial accidents or sickness. However, experience has shown that employees calling at the Dispensary during noon hour can be taken care of by 12:30, so the extra half hour was eliminated.

J. C. Souder, former Hydro Plant head who was transferred to the Esso Engineering Department in New Jersey, is now responsible for safety work, coordination of refinery inspection activities and forums, and other similar work, previously handled by F. L. Newcomb.

## Don and Piet ...



Hopi trabao, Piet?  
Si, y na cas tambe mi tin hopi cos di haci.



Despues, den bus  
sintabo, Piet; tin hopi lugar.  
No danki, si mi keda para mi por sail mas liher.



Laga mi tumu e checa aki, pa mi jega cas mas liher.



Sopli purá ta sail asina, Piet.  
Awar si lo tarda hopi promé cu bo jega cas.



# NEWS a n d VIEWS

Whether it's Washing and Greasing, or Amersin on Wassen, the big name in gasoline is still "Esso". A sight that will be familiar to Surinamers visiting at home is the new Esso filling station recently opened in Paramaribo. The picture was taken by Ronald Abrahamson of the Accounting Office.



Warlike colors on a peaceful mission visited Aruba last month when two Netherlands warships and two submarines, called in Oranjestad. The "M.M. van Kinsbergen" and the "M.M. van Spijck" are shown below at anchor with a sub which is. Trips ashore for the crew included a tour of the Lago concession.



Family and friends gathered at L.M. 667 October 11 to celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Emers, who were married October 11, 1922 in Bonaire. Mr. Emers is on the Marine shore staff. With them in the picture at right are Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Emers, left, his mother Emilia Emers, center, and Oscar and Celis, son and daughter, at right.

Familie, emilgo- y concierman a ruon na L.M. 667 din 11 di October pa celebra boda di 25 aña di Juan Emers y su esposa. Na 1922 a matrimonio na tumba Lago na Bonaire y cu ehegi mistic y concierman na e celebracion conmemoracion di su fecha. Sr. Emers ta pertenece na "Marine shore staff". Huntu cu eha riba a parter na in alon nan Joes-Emmer Carlos y su esposa na banda robes; mat-ant Emilia Emers, mama di Juan, y nan Joesann Oscar y Celis na banda dretchi.



When kids in the U.S.A. celebrate Halloween (October 31) this is the way it does n't look. The wildest in this curiously Hollywood version are Pat Albino and Jane Austin, who had just made a quick change from the brown costumes they wore in Universal's "Song of Scheherazade".



A large number of friends gathered at R. Sachrin's home October 4 for a farewell party for Janet Singh (see survey) who left mid day for British Guiana via Trinidad after a month's visit here. Along with general festivities at the party, Eddy Tychelous entertained with music and tricks. The group includes back row Norman Singh, Max Primm, Leslie Hampel, Vincent Khan, Daniel Harry, Roy Williams, Mrs. Georgine de Freitas, Mrs. Lucille Campbell, Mrs. Esther Sankman, Mrs. Alvin Rankin, Mrs. Ahis Luckhoo, Mrs. Iris Kalfes, Mrs. Nathan Campbell, Eric Subryan, Mrs. Elvora Williams, Fred Campbell, Mrs. Sara Chand, Elfrid Blupond, Mrs. Iris Clarke, Eddy Tychelous, Mrs. Bernice Perrenal and Ivin Beckhaus. Middle row, Bull Hens, Clement Sachrin, Allan Kalfes, Janet Chand, Sunny Baberman, Mrs. Wanda Elmont, Front row, Edward Rankin, Perrenal Gopin, Mrs. Janet Singh, Kenneth Sachrin, and Mrs. Sila Sachrin. (Sam Rajpreet behind the camera.)



Lourdes Gorman of Lab. No. 2 is running a lamp test to check the amount of sulfur in gasoline or kerosene. Samples are burned on a wick, and gas from the combustion travels through hydrogen peroxide, which absorbs the burned sulfur. This hydrogen peroxide is then catalyzed (a process which liberates the amount of sulfur it contains). The flames are inside glass tubes, fed by air that has previously been purified to preserve the accuracy of the test.

Lourdes Gorman in test gasoline y kerosene cu un di a picazon complic di equip di gas di Laboratorio No. 2.



## Off to London, China and Missouri



John McMurray, assistant marine manager, received a watch from the shore staff before he left October 14 as a transfer to the London office of Esso Transportation Co. Capt. W. L. Thomas, at right, is making the presentation. Later a cash gift from the Lake Fleet was presented by Capt. T. Richards. Around the table are A. Shreffle, J. Anderson, and D. S. Mangan, and at right G. Aetz, marine manager.



Sidney Mason (see arrow) who is bound for home in China after being away 24 years, received a watch as a farewell gift October 13 from friends at the Haveland, where he was an employee for 14 years. In recent years as chief cook. The presentation is being made by marine Joseph Bremer. Mr. Mason is crossing the U.S.A. and taking a ship from San Francisco to Hong Kong where he has relatives. From there he will go on to Canton, which he left when he was only 14. Others in the picture above include Allice Weaver, Casper Lucic, Pascunaitz Chiquo, Wilhelmien Brandon, "Esso News" reporter Simon Carami, Komey Williams, and Edna Dent.

Also due to leave the rigors of London life under the "usterity program" is George Patts of T.S.O., second from right below, who is transferring to Foreign Casuarina in England. Fred Sauter is presenting him with a farewell scroll, while Engineering employees look on. Earlier in the day J. M. Whitby had presented a gift of silver smoking accessories from friends in T.S.O.



T.S.O. and M. & C. as well as Operating friends, gathered October 3 for a farewell to Graver Birnes, popular maintenance foreman at the Cracking Plant, who is retiring. The goodbyes gift, a radio, was presented in the "hoodlums" form as a picture taken out of a catalogue. Above, Pipe Shop foreman Cliff Walker says goodbyes, while friends inspect the scroll and gift. The presentation was made by P. A. O'Brien, at far right.

## KIDS KORNER Pa Muchanar

THE KIDS KORNER BRINGS ITS YOUNG READERS LITTLE ESSOLINE AND HER BOYFRIEND. COLOR THE DOLLS, CUT THEM OUT, PASTE THEM ON CARDBOARD OR THE ROUGH SIDE OF OILCLOTH. COLOR THE CLOTHES AND DRESS 'EM UP FOR PARTY, PLAY OR BED. LOTS OF FUN!!

Pa muchanar es biah aki Essoline cu su boyfriend Butch. Anta e popchiran cu potlood di color y despues pega nen riba carton of riba e banda robez di ule. Despues bo ta corta nan y ora cu e pañanan tambe ta pintá, bistí e popchinan pa nan bai fiesta, hunga of drumi. Cuidao bo no corta e pida strepanan riba schouder y na banda.



Be careful not to cut through the tabs on shoulders and sides.

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# UN STORHA DI ARUBA DI ALTES

By Nydia Ecury

SI BO NO conoce Pedro Pers anto bo no conoce Nor, pasobra Pedro Pers y Nort ta un. Nos por yama e homber di un bon concei di un bato, cu antes tabata centro principal di nos isla. Y Pedro a yudo progresa den tur loque e tabata por.

Carlos Martin Pers y su señora Maria Elizabeth tabata diez y Pedro Criolgo, nací dia 5 di December di 1873 tabata un di e mayoran. El a yega te di cinco klas, ora cu e a hayá forza di kita sorto di trabajo. El a traha duro casa tres anja largo y e era su ta-wa-wa manda buské pe e bai Corsous. Cu e barco "Stella" Pedro a bai cerca mayoran di su maná, kenéman tabata biba na Hato. Pedro ta bisa cu e a jasha nube luna e gasha contento aya, súbi corcoran di Hato, haci casa di baladai. Esey tabata único bisha cu Pedro a sail for di Aruba.

Ora cu e a bolke el a traha e Misá di Santa Ana di Nort na edad di 16 anja. Pedro tabata único yudator di e mester a haci tur sorto di trabao pa tene Misá na ordo. Tabatin mester di un klok pa yama hendena bin misa y tabatin mester di un koi malo y cu nos lo keda sin pastoor. E frie mi a bin ofrecé pa mi haci colpet den pueblo; mi a bai masha largo, for di Westpunt te Paradera; tabata hopi trabao, pero e recomenjo mester a buska klok, cu yama "Cristo Rey".

Despues Pedro a bira voorzier y e tabata gana dos fuerte cada bes. E tempo tabata cu cabal, pero e cabai tabata masha mal bestia. Tin bisha e tabata Pescair mester di root y e no ke sigui mas y Pedro mester pasa den aya, masha tur su paña, despues di a corre den solo oranjan largo. "Ta pesey mi mester a sinti masha tempran asina" Pedro ta bisa.

Na tur bato Pedro tabata dirigior; si e no tabata y e ora cu no tabata na arde ni na smaak. Ora di morto mester Pedro ta promé cu nan yama pa traha cu morto. "Cu mi no tabatin tuma pa traha cu morto", Pedro ta bisa, "mi tabatin ánimo. Y cuanto angustia mi'n erga riba mi shoulder, cu suavidad y caria; tin hende cu ta traha buster y e pobicortan; angustionan mester worde tratá cu misericordia".

Di loque Pedro a spaar el a bin traha un cu su 35 anja pasá y ainda e ta biba eyn, un tiki p'abao di mina. Promé e cas tabata chikito, pero e mes anja yobida grandi a distruí e cas di ruman mester cu tabatin loque chikito y mester a corgan tree na cas di Pedro y mester a haci e cas mas grandi pa nan a keda eyn algun tempo.

Tres ruman, homber a bai Cuba ya ta 35 anja y nunca no a tonde di min. Pedro ta bisa cu podier nan ta na bida ainda, pasobra nunca no a haya noticia di nan bida. Pedro ta bisa, "mi tabatin un bato y tres ruman mester ta na bida ainda, esta Zoraida, Maria y Lina."

Un di e pastorean di antes kera pa un trabao na Hospital di Playa pa Pedro pa e traha socoran te bomena, pasobra...

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## Around the Plant

Augustus Herbonnet of the Stewards Dept. left on long vacation October 6, and will be back just before Christmas. He is spending his holidays in his homeland, Surinam.

A name familiar to many Storehouse employees recently appeared on the honor roll of the Hampton Institute at Hampton, Va. Alvers Alleyne, formerly of the Storehouse Cargo Room has in his second year of delivery at Hampton, and his most recent group of grades, 3 A's, 3 B's and 1 C, put him on the honor roll. He was employed with Lago from November 11, 1938 to November 23, 1946.

Joseph Lath of the Storehouse Lower Yard, was married October 14 to Paulina Arindell, at St. Theresa's Church. A reception followed, at their San Nicolas home.

Another Storehouse wedding was that of Christoffel Dirken, to Emelinda Vrolijk, at the Santa Cruz Church October 30. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Santa Cruz.

Luther Stowe, labor subforeman at the Shipyard started his eight weeks long vacation on October 20. He left hurriedly in reply to a message that his father is ill in St. Vincent. Frans Cornes, helper in the Machine Shop, starts four weeks on November 7. Camille Pantoplaet, welder, leaves for eight weeks on November 8, while Andries Tromp, helper on the pile driver, takes his six weeks starting November 13.

## The Kind of Luck To Have

October, up to the 18th, seemed to be a lucky month for Pedro Brook of Accounting and his wife Leonie, née Da Silva, formerly of the Executive Office. At the first Lago Heights Club Bingo Party at the beginning of the month she won a silver tenet. On October 15 a bouncing 7 lb. 5 oz. baby daughter was born to them, and at the second Bingo party on the 18th, Pedro carried away a washing machine. Some record for just 18 days! And that washing machine isn't hard to take, with a new baby in the house.

WILL THADE: Householder, just 22,000 miles. Good condition. Just paid Feb. 1946 for it. Willing to trade for a pickup in reasonable condition. Esso Street, Box 35.

about 35 years ago and have not been heard of since. "I guess they must still be alive", Pedro says, "or we would have had news of their death." Of the remainder only Pedro and three sisters, Zoraida, Maria and Lina are still alive.

One of the priests of long ago was going to get Pedro a job at the San Pedro Hospital in Oranjestad as a male nurse, as everyone could see that Pedro had a way with suffering people, but the priest died and nothing came of it.

Six years ago, when the war in Holland started, Pedro's recall started too, and he has never quite recovered. He doesn't say how strong he has been taken care of by his sister Lina.

It seems that Pedro never got much recognition for all the work he has done in his community, beyond the honor of being a good civic job. However, people are undemonstrative and often forgetful, and no doubt Pedro's people regard him highly.

He doesn't feel bitter about his lack of rewards, just about his Christmas, and says: "God will pay me, and if God doesn't pay me I can't help it. I have done much good, but maybe I've done bad too, I don't know, and maybe in weighing the two against each other there's nothing left to my credit," Pedro is a man of great faith.

He deserves many more years to live as an example of one who cares for his fellowmen.

John Walther of S.O.D., who was in the Drafting Dept. here from 1934 to 1937, died in New Jersey September 8 of the age of 48. He had over 25 years Company service. He is survived by his wife and three children.

## Fis. 100 Worth of Steaks And Stew Found Near Club

The turtle population of the Caribbean was reduced by one a couple of weeks ago, and Hubert Leverock of the Pressure Stills strengthened his reputation as a big turtle man, when he and two others captured a big turtle on the site of the new Esso Club between the two Colony lagoons. It will be recalled that he caught another one three several months ago, less than 100 feet from where the catch was made.

While it doesn't exactly provide a steady income, the turtle business is not to be sneezed at. This one was good for 106 guilders, split 50-25-25 between Hubert Hassel, Andrew H. van der Hoeven of the Pressure Stills and Hubert Leverock.

Charles Barnes, also of Pressure Stills, was the buyer, keeping some for himself and selling the rest to his friends.

P.S. That turtle kept on being valuable — Hubert brought two lottery tickets with his Fis. 25, one of which was a Fis. 250 prize for him.

P.P.S. He bought two more tickets.

## Plannan pa Feria Como Parti Di Celebracion di Jubileo

Dia 15 di October Louis Posner a duna un aplicacion na Club Rotario di plannan principio pa un "Feria Comercial di Aruba 1948" cu e luna luglar durante segunda parti di otro anja hunto cu la celebracion di 50 anja di reinado di La Reina Wilhelmina. Sr. Posner ta presidente di e Comité cu ta organisa e feria.

E feria lo tin e obhetonan combiná di celebra e Jubileo, di crisis mihor relaciones entre Aruba y Holanda y naiconan vecino, y di estímulo turismo y comercio en general.

Sr. Posner a bira cu promé cu su visite reciente pa Holanda, el a proponé Sociedad Bolivariana pa tene un feria comercial den nan edificio y riba nan terreno y e organización a acepta e plan. Na Holanda el a haya apoyo di varios firmann grandi como exhibidorman y Gouverneur Kasteel y Gezaghelber Kwartz tamén a sigurá cu nan lo apoyá e plan. Comienzan di propaganda, entreman publico, accionnan di financian y transportacion a yega forma.

Na April di e anja aki un arreglo a wordo haci pa pone un dokter na servicio di Dispensario den Planta durante ora di merdia pa yuda empleadonan regular cu ta desea di evitá di perde pago pa promé bishita den caso di enfermedad y accidentenan cu no ta causá pa trabao. E servicio aki lo keda na vigor tantu cu un número suficiente tabata hadu cu Dispensario durante ora di merdia satisfactó e comidat. Experiencia di tres luna a muestra cu e empleadonan cu ta acudi na Dispensario durante "lunch-hour" (12 pa 1) por wordo atendí di 12:00 pa 12:30 p'eseño no ta wordo considerá necesario pa tene un dokter disponible durante henter e ora pa e caso di rutina.

Pa e motibo mencioná arriba, efectivo inmediatamente e oranan revisá di Dispensario durante e oranan di dokter lo ta disponibel lo ta manera ta sigui: Dia Luna te Diaberna 7:00 a.m. te 12:30 p.m. 12:00 p.m. te 5:00 p.m. Diahersa 7:00 a.m. te 12:00 p.m.



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When he came back to Aruba he was made sextant hand of the St. Ana Church at Noord, at the age of 16. Pedro was the only helper and had to do all kinds of jobs to keep the church neat. Then the church needed a bell to call the worshippers and the priest started going around for funds. Pedro says: "After walking in the sun he looked just like a red snapper. He was accustomed to the cold of Holland, and not at all to our climate. We feared he might get sick, so I offered to go around and do the collecting; I went many places, from West-punt all the way down to Paradera; it was tiresome, but the reward was sure, which was christened "Cristo Rey".

Later on Pedro was made undertaker too, which job included the extending of invitations to friends and relations to attend a funeral; with this he earned two dollars each time. He used to go on horse-back, but the horse was very obstinate; sometimes they'd get in the middle of a stream (after heavy rainfall) and the horse just wouldn't move any farther. Pedro often had to wade through the water, or they'd get stuck in the hot sun for hours at a stretch. "No wonder I got to be ailing at an early age", he says. At weddings also Pedro officiated as master of ceremonies; he had to be present or things just wouldn't go right. When someone died Pedro had to be summoned to fix up the corpse. "I had no fear to work with the dead", he says. "I had animo. And the little angels (dead children are called angelitos in Aruba) I have often carried on my shoulder, with gentleness; I hated the way other people handled the poor little ones, holding them roughly in any old way, with no delicacy. 'Angels' have to be handled with gentleness."

Out of savings Pedro built his own home about 25 years ago and he still lives there at about a five minute's walk from the church. It was built two rooms in the beginning, but the same year a great rainfall ruined the house of a sister who had a new-born baby and they had to be brought to Pedro's house to live, and the house was enlarged to accommodate his sister's family too. Later on they moved away and Pedro stayed by himself again. Three of his brothers went to Cuba

Personnel Bags Softball Awards



The Esso Club softball league ended October 8 with presentation of the season's awards. Personnel with considerable outside help from Staff Jones of Merion, Ruts Brega and Willis Leifer of Medical, Leon Morris of Utilities, and Dick Brandes of Dr. Rosen's office took top honors after a two straight victories over M. & C. in the play-off. Al top, Vol Linsen receives championship pennant for his team from Yach, Sand, M. W. Wilby, Brian, Tom Egan of Training gets the award for Most Valuable Player (His brother Bill of the Operators took the high batting average award), also presented were delayed awards for the previous league, with Red Wolf accepting for the champion Utilities team, and Frank Goodman for the second-place M. & C.

Cricket Schedule

Table with columns: LEAGUE, YEARS, GROUND. Lists various cricket matches between teams like Western Eagle, Northern St. Esteban, Eastern St. Vincent, etc., with dates and venues.



In what was called the best game ever played on the Lago Heights field, the San Nicolas Juniors B team defeated British Guiana 2-0 October 4, in the Green Day competition. With the game tied at 6-0 two minutes before the final whistle, Venancio Solangeir batted in the final that broke up the game. The Juniors, above, include Jack Rowe, Humberto de Palm, Abraham Kelly, Luis Rea, Jose Vassallo, Miriam Aguirre, Venancio Solangeir, Casim Martinez (captain) and Zeno Oskika (manager). Front row, Demencia Pan, Alvin Hilly, Jose Wooters, Eligio Molino and Julia Mariscal, Enrique Smith Guzman, back row, Albert de Barros, Albert Guavaria, Ivan Gansing, Elned Verwilt, Raymond Macklin, Daniel Viegara, Ivan Mendes, Eugene Guavaria and Claude Guavaria. Front row, Alfred Raffain, Visio Viegara, Harold de Freitas, Joseph de Freitas, Eddy Tim Pan Fat and Vivian Henriquez.

SCORES

Table with columns: Date, Team, Score. Lists scores for matches on October 5, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

In a practice match at Lago Heights field on Saturday, October 11 between B.G.C.S. and West Indians C.C., B.G. won with 1 wicket to spare. The scores were as follows: West Indians first batted and piled up 206 runs for the loss of 9 wickets declared, with F. Mohai making the top score of 42. B.G. replied with 210 for the loss of 9 wickets declared, with R. McLean 98 not out at the close of play. T. Mendes for B.G. and Lawrence for W.I. were the outstanding bowlers.

Calvin Wong, batting for West Indians in their match with the Sport Park team October 19, scored the first century of the 1947 competition. His mark for other batsmen to shoot at: 106 not out.

The Combination Units defeated the Visbreakers 2-1 on the football field October 4, with M. Casuelo making both scores for the winners, and Schenker booting in the lone tally for the losers.

Adrian Heyliger puts his shorthand skills to good use at the Storehouse.

Storehouse Steno Gets Teacher's Certificate

Adrian Heyliger of the Storehouse received the good news recently that he has been awarded a teacher's certificate by the Gregg shorthand company, having successfully passed the required tests.

He first tackled shorthand in May, 1942, completing 19 assignments by mail before entering the B.L.A. night school in San Nicolas. There he completed his course in July, 1943. He joined the Storehouse staff in 1945, and hopes eventually to become a court reporter.

He left on vacation October 13, going first to Curacao, and then, if he had time, on to his home in Saba.



Arnold Juri of M & C. Colony Painters receives wedding gifts from friends in the department October 18. Stan Hartwick, at right, is making the presentation. Gifts included a set of dishes and other kitchen essentials. Mr. Juri was married to Eudice Sander at St. Theresa's Church October 18, with a reception following at Zorog 29.



PEDRO PRES

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bra Pedro tabata sa moda di trata cu hende den sufrimento, semper e tabatin pasenshi; pero e pastoor a bin miri, asina cu esey no a realisá.
Solo saña pasá, ora cu guerra di Holanda a cuminsa, Pedro a cuminsa sinti malo, y aunque tabata duéi masha y pa mas boluntad cu e tabatin di sigui traha pa su mian y su pueblo, e mester a retirá y duna su curpa sostego hien-matrel. Pedro no a sinti curpa mucho fuerte y ta bon cu e tin su ruman Lina pa cuidá. Parco cu nunca Pedro no a haya mucho reconocimato pa tur loque el a hací, fuera e honor di e trabao me y di e confianza cu su su man tur cos tabata bai bon. Hopi ber bez hende no ta demostrativa y hopi biaha nan ta lubida, pero ta sigur cu henter pueblo di Nort ta respetá y ta agradeci na Pedro.

Pedro di su banda no ta sinti rabia, e ta hiza su shouder y e ta bisa: "Dios lo paga mi, y si Dios no paga mi, m'n pa paga. Mi a hací hopi bon, pero podiam mi por a hací algun malo tambe, mi no sa; y podiam ora Dios ta baland e bon contra e malo no ta sobra nada". Pedro ta un homber humilde y di hapi fé.

E ta mereci hopi anja di bida como un chempel pa tur, di un cu semper a practica e mandamento principal: "tama bo próhimo mecos cu bo mes".

NEW ARRIVALS

- A daughter, Frida Diana, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Elvira Jones, September 29.
A son, Miguel, to Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Kelly, May 29.
A daughter, Sylvia Annara Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams, September 29.
A daughter, Yvonne Alison, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Percus, September 29.
A son, Lloyd M. to Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, September 29.
A son, Hendrik Frederico, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones, September 29.
A daughter, Yvonne Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Adams, September 29.
A daughter, Rebecca Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. William Winkler, September 29.
A son, Humberto Evaristo, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Winkler, September 29.
A son, Adolph James, to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. van Manfrans, October 3.
A son, Joseph Humberto, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams, October 4.
A son, Orestes, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacobo Biederstaal, October 4.
A son, Orestes, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dick, October 5.
A daughter, Cheryl Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glyn-Williams, October 5.
A daughter, Catherine Phyllis, to Mr. and Mrs. Mevin Piek, October 5.
A daughter, Deborah Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis, October 5.
A daughter, Adella Gisela, to Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Cruz, October 6.
A son, Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Lawrence, October 7.
A son, Edwin, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis van der Boven, October 7.
A daughter, Juliette Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul van der Boven, October 7.
A son, Franklin Charles Johannes, to Mr. and Mrs. E. de Leeuw, October 7.
A daughter, Jeanette Francis Claudette, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steiner, October 7.
A son, Leon, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Kout, October 7.
A son, Eustacio Serafin, to Mr. and Mrs. Gertrud Richards, October 11.
A daughter, Donna Laurencia, to Mr. and Mrs. Eustacio Richards, October 11.
A son, William Benjamin, to Mr. and Mrs. William Richards, October 11.
A daughter, Glenda Mechthild, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Yvonne, October 11.
A son, Edmundo, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Pina, October 12.
A daughter, Claudette Rochelle, to Mr. and Mrs. Evert Meijer, October 12.
A daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Brock Charles, October 13.
A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Viegara, October 13.
A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Dijkhoff, October 13.
A daughter, Corneila Janette, to Mr. and Mrs. Corneila Nalson, October 15.
A daughter, Patricia Aileen, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Brook, October 16.
A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lichtwitz, October 15.
A son, Andrew Alexander, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lardon, October 16.
A daughter, Felicia Mercedes, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walter, October 16.
A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oberler, October 16.
A daughter, Karen Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon G. Oberler, October 16.
A daughter, Olga, to Mr. and Mrs. Frans Werer, October 16.
A daughter, Brigitte Kathleen, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric New, October 16.
A daughter, Eise Elvira, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, October 16.
A daughter, Yvira Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. John Oskika, October 16.
A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guzman, October 16.
A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ertsevan Cruz, October 20.
A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jarvis, October 21.
A daughter, Jacque Ursula, to Mr. and Mrs. Ubaldo Lovers, October 21.
A daughter, Ursula, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Walleman, October 21.
A daughter, Diamantina, to Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Koolman, October 22.

Had the White Zombie?

.....or the Drekiel, or the Torpedo? No, they are not fancy new drinks, but names that Papimento speakers have used for the "flu epidemics" of which one has been making hundreds of people miserable in recent weeks.

The illness, whatever it is, has no regular name in Papimento, and every time it reaches widespread proportions the Arubans are likely to tack on to it the name of something that has caught their attention at about the same time. The current "epidemic" is called "Drekiel", after the turtle with the three big ridges on its back that was caught on the northwest shore a few months ago. The illness hit the island shortly after the submarine attack of 1942, and then it was called "Torpedo". At other times it has been called "convooi", after the bus convoys in Curacao, "Caiman" after a popular turn, and "White Zombie" because you feel like one when you have it.

These names come and go. The one additional name that seems to cover all the recurrences of it (no one knows just why) is "Mal di Amor".



## Thrift Participants Receive Largest Additional Contribution Ever Granted

Additional contributions amounting to approximately one month's pay were granted November 16 by the Lago Oil & Transport Company and the Esso Transportation Company to all employees in the Thrift Plans and Provident Fund. These extra sums are in addition to the amounts contributed regularly by the companies to each participant's thrift account, and are the largest extra contributions made since the plans began.

Nearly 7,000 employees benefited by the distributions of extra credits, including both refinery and marine personnel in the Thrift Plans and Marine Provident Fund. Each participant's account is credited with a fixed sum, plus a percentage of the total amount he contributed to the plans over the past year.

While these extra contributions are not guaranteed in the provisions of the plans, they have been made every year in varying amounts for the past time.

The majority of the employees benefited are in the Lago Thrift Foundation, where 5533 will receive the extra credits. For this group 486 per cent of those eligible the additional contribution amounts to a credit of \$15.25 to each of their accounts, plus a credit of 78 cents for each guildier they contributed to the plan between November 1, 1946 and October 31, 1947.

The Thrift Plans and Provident Fund enable employees who participate to save money regularly, not only for self-support in later years, but (in the Thrift Plans) as a cash reserve that can be borrowed from at low interest in times of emergency. A participant allocates a percentage of his wages to the plans, and the companies add a certain percentage of his contribution. Not only do the plans provide a means of saving regularly, but the employees' savings are increased substantially by the amounts added by the Company.

Employees who are not yet taking advantage of the Thrift Plan's opportunities can get full details about it at the Personnel Department.

## Auxiliaries Expand Plant Ambulance Service

A need was filled this month with the arrival of two combination police patrol cars and auxiliary ambulances, to expand the ambulance service available in the Plant. A further step in this direction is being taken with the inauguration November 24 of a new taxi service for handling non-ambulance cases during hours when the Dispensary is closed.

Two new police cars are the most modern equipment obtainable, specially fitted with stretchers to serve as ambulances in addition to their function as patrol wagons. At the same time the regular ambulance will no longer be used

Contribucionann adiconal cu ta monta na mas o menos un luna di pago a worde anuncia dia 15 di November pa tur empleadonan di Thrift Fund y Provident Fund. Tin sumanan extra ademas di e sumanan eo e companianan ta contribui regularmente na sumanan di thrift di participantenan y cashman ta e contribucionann di mas grandi desde cuminsamento di e plan.

Casi 7,000 empleado tabatin beneficio di creditonan extra, cu ta inclui personal di refinaria y marina cu ta participá den Thrift Planann y Marine Provident Fund. Cuenta di cada participante ta worde aumentá cu un suma fijo, mas un porcentaje di e suma total di loque el a contribui na e plan durante e añan cu a pasa.

E mayoria di empleadonan cu tin beneficio ta esnan cu ta den Lago Thrift Foundation, pa esy tur 5533 participante ta haya credito extra. Pa e grupo ald (86 por ciento di esnan eligibel na suma parti aden) e contribucion adiconal ta monta na un credito di \$15.25 y ademas un suma igual na 78 cent pa cada florin di su contribucionnan fo dia 1 di November 1946 te 31 di October 1947, carñg na su favor.

## Special C. of L. Bonus Granted To Staff and Regular Employees

A special cost-of-living bonus for Staff and Regular employees was announced by the Management November 11, following a review of the recent cost-of-living survey with representatives of the Employee Advisory Committee.

In order to assist employees in meeting continued high costs, Staff and Regular employes will receive a special cost-of-living bonus amounting to 11.73 per cent of total compensation (excluding overtime), during each pay period within the three months from November 1, 1947 to January 31, 1948. The first of the payments will be included with earnings in the November 24 payday, covering the period from November 1 to 15.

The survey covered price changes on representative items for the period from August 1 to November 1, 1947, and indicated that the cost of living as of the latter date was 11.73% higher than was indicated by a similar survey conducted on November 1, 1946, and indicated that a retroactive general increase in base wages and salaries for Staff and Regular employees was granted.

At the same time the special cost-of-living bonus paid to men in British and Panamanian flag Lake Tankers was adjusted upward.

for the transport of any but stretcher cases, so that it will be available at all times.

The new taxi service will be in charge of the Transportation section of M. & C., and foremen have been notified of the way it should be used.

## Julianaschool Students See Lago for First Time

Visitors to the Plant and Colony on Saturday, November 8 were the ninth and tenth grade students of the Julianaschool in Oranjestad.

Accompanied by the head teacher, C. Trausquin, and others of the school staff, they drove first in a chartered bus to the Training Building. There John de Lange of Training, who was in charge of conducting the tour, gave a brief talk on the refinery and Colony.

The Training Building and new apprentice shops were visited next, after which they boarded the bus again and toured the refinery, stopping at the Main Office, at the Poly Plant, where they climbed in groups of ten to get a view from the top of the Unit, and later at the Machine Shop.

After touring the Colony and inspecting the Lago School, where they were addressed by the principal, the visitors had refreshments at the Esso Club and from there went to the Training Building for a movie on the subject of oil production. It was after twelve when a very satisfied group left the Company concession, going back to Oranjestad via Lago Heights. (See pictures on page 6.)

It had been a busy and well-filled morning, but for the girls in the group it was a busy afternoon too. They had to cool dinner at the Julianaschool for the same group for that evening. Messrs. Trausquin and Hoekstra and their respective wives were invited, and with the students there were 18 at the table. A



Principal I. Hoffman welcomes Principal C. Trausquin (back to center) during the Julianaschool visit to the Lago School November 8. At left are M. van Zijl of the Oranjestad school, and John de Lange of the Training Division.

well-planned menu, exquisitely prepared, drew many compliments for the young cooks.

Top event of the evening was the statement by Mr. Trausquin that for this special occasion the homework for the weekend was cancelled. Which was a good thing because half of the next day was spent washing the dishes.

Proud of the successful carrying out of their plans, the students next plan a school dance sometime in December.

## Bonus pa Costo di Bida Anunciá pa Nov.-Dec.-Jan.

E resultadonan di e reciente calculo di costo di bida a worde revela cu representacionnan di Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan. E calculo aiti ta cubri cantidad di pagu di articuloonan representativo for di e periodo di 1 di Augustu te 1 di November, 1947 y ta indica cu costo di bida di 1 di November, 1947 ta 11.73% mas halto cu loque un calculo similar a indica na november 1, 1946, ora cu tabatin un aumento general retroactivo den salarionan di base di empleadonan regular y di staff.

Pa yuda empleadonan den e halzamentu continuo di costo di bida, manera e ultimo calculo a indica, Directiva ta anuncia un bonus adiconal y especial pa costo di bida, efectivo November 1, 1947 y siguiendo durante e periodo di tres luna cu ta terminá Januari 31, 1948, cual bonus ta monta na 11.73% di ganamento total (exclusivo di overtime) di cada empleado regular y di Staff, durante cada periodo di pago den e tres lunanan. E suma di e suma total di ganamento ta igual den tur respectu na e bonus pa costo di bida splicá den Sección B1 y di Staff di fecha di 8 di Augustus, 1947. E promé pagamentu adiconal di bonus pa costo di bida lo worde inclui den pago di e próximo payday.

## Jerseyites Train Here For Service in Sumatra

A visitor early this month was Clark Donovan, former Lagotte, who, after several years of service in Bayway and Bayonne, is now on his way to Sumatra for work in the Standard Vacuum refinery at Palembang. After a period of training here and in London, he will assume the duties of employee relations manager for the producing and manufacturing affiliate in the Netherlands East Indies, and employee relations consultant for the six units in the area. Olaf Olson, formerly of S.O.D., was also here studying Lago's methods; he will be training supervisor for the same units in Sumatra.

## Part War Damage Repaired

Operation of the Palembang refinery, one of the largest in the Far East, has been resumed for the first time since 1942 by Standard Vacuum Petroleum Maatschappij.

Facies heavily damaged during the war, the rebuilt plant is now running 20,000 barrels per day, which will increase to 32,000 by February. Prewar capacity of 45,000 barrels daily will be reached later in 1948. Before the war the plant furnished half of Standard Vacuum's Asiatic, South Pacific, and South and East African requirements.

The partial repair of refinery, fields, pipelines, and harbor has been accomplished in a year. Lago's William Keefer recently returned after nearly a year on equipment inspection work.

## Tankermen's Committee

Shown left is the Lake Tankermen's Committee, all others at once for a meeting held in the Shipyard conference room November 18. In front row, left to right, are Joseph Branch-TENBLAOGH, Hannek Andrejs-GEORGE G. HENNY, Walter Wouda-SAN, CHRISTOPHER J. LANGE, MACHTEUS ROLAND, Reinhold Balthard-GUIRIA, Jan Brinkhuizen-SAN, William J. Patton-MERIGUICE, Olneyo Encarnacion-IVERBURIA, Cecil Phillips-AMACURU, Victor Nicolas-AMBROSIO, Fred van Peltz-PAULO, Francisco Ten-Blanc-Coffin-IVERCAIRO, Francisco Theda-PECER-LARRO, Ricardo Sisto-ESSO PANAMA, Cornelius Antonio-BEARDWILL, Charles Heston-GUMERREBO, Jacob Heston-TRUJILLO, Neil Simpson-WALTON, James William-VANDARYA, Charles Gordon-ANDINO, Hilsan Whittier-NOEDBERG, Robert Simonen-SABARITA, James Smith-TASKARA, Lee Beck-Minister-Charles Perrenet, John Smith-MISOLA, William John-SAN JAQUIN.



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The picture above is its own editorial. This fire extinguisher will never put out a fire. A little fire can grow big; it can seriously burn a man, or wreck a million-dollar still. But this extinguisher can't put out even the slightest fire, because some playful employee wanted to see what would happen if the nozzle was blocked when it was turned on. Result: the bottom blown out, the extinguisher useless. Luckily it wasn't needed before it was found.

If a man on shipboard went round substituting iron fire extinguishers for the cork ones, and drilling holes in all the lifeboats, he'd be considered criminally insane. But tampering with any form of safety device, even "for fun," isn't much less serious.

Almost any "horse-play" in a refinery is potentially dangerous. This kind of horse-play is potentially criminal. The little fire won't wait until someone finds an extinguisher that hasn't been tampered with.

## "C. Y. I." Cash Goes to 29

Led by Alfred Childs, who coined a 100-guilder suggestion to install motor-operated valves in emergency tar release lines, 29 recent "C. Y. I." winners took home Fls. 810 in cash and one other received commendation. The complete list of those whose thoughtful suggestions won awards:

Odulio Wernet, Fls. 40.00, install swinging boom over pumps 681, 682 and 683.

George Taylor, Fls. 20.00, improved protection of pipeline valves at Esso Heights.

Alfred Childs, Fls. 100.00, install motor operated valves in emergency tar release lines.

Leopoldo Winterdaal, Fls. 30.00, improvement of oil quenching bath for hardening tempering of tools at Blacksmith Shop.

George Fernandes, Fls. 25.00, install airline to L.B.M. Machine room.

Gilbert Brook, commendation, safety slogan.

James Lambert, Fls. 40.00, place rubber mats or sheets on steps at Main Office.

Rene Johnson, Fls. 50.00, replace two 8" valves at Edokuan Plant with check valves.

Manohar Lall, Fls. 20.00, improve

## Departmental Reporters

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Storehouse  
Inventory  
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Marine Office  
Receiving & Shipping  
Acid & Solvents  
L. O. F.  
Press & Bill  
C.T.R. & Field Office  
Accounting  
Laboratory 1 & 2  
Laboratory 3  
Lago Plant  
Esso & Lago Clubs  
Biting (1)  
Catalytic  
N. & C. Office  
Maintenance  
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Pipe  
Welding  
Colony Commissary  
Plant Commissary  
Laboratory  
Colony Service Office  
Colony Shop  
Canteen  
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Special

## Long Service Awards

## 10-Year Buttons

November, 1947

Juan Lacle  
Eugene Liew  
Servando Sologar  
George Wong  
Theodoros Lie-Kwie  
James Masters  
Joseph Ellis  
Julius Ruytvoel  
Hercules Santjago  
James Harkness  
John Thompson  
John Flaherty  
Felix Lake  
Nicomede German  
Jacques van Herten  
Pio Luydens  
Ruperto Geerman  
Alexander Biesum  
Herbert Warner  
Joseph Priest  
Esteban Werleman  
Amias Van Heyningen  
Earl Schofield  
Felipe Bikker  
Francisco Kroezdijk  
Casimiro Ras  
Samuel Pantophlet  
Joseph Lampe  
Charles Heyliger  
Pedro Erasmus  
Joseph Guibus  
Alexander Gibbs  
Wiarie Duncan  
Claudio Bink  
Ceel Nichols  
Alfred Thomas  
John Lashley  
Alexander MacKnak  
Josler Richardson  
Diego Bokhoudt  
Hermanus Tol  
Victor Webster  
John Detering  
Jacques Arrindell

Acid Plant  
Catalytic  
Catalytic  
Catalytic  
Gas Plant  
L.O.F.  
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Process Cracking  
Receiving & Shipping  
Marine Wharves  
Marine Wharves  
Blacksmith  
Boiler  
Boiler  
Carpenter  
Carpenter  
Carpenter  
Cleanout  
Cleanout  
Colony Maintenance  
Garage  
Garage  
Machinist  
Machinist  
Pipe  
Welding  
Welding  
Yard  
Yard  
Electrical  
Electrical  
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Dining Hall  
Dining Hall  
Commissary  
Dry Dock  
Dry Dock  
Marine Office  
T.S.D.-Lab.

E portret aki ta muestra un aparato pa paga candela cu e no ta paga candela nunca. Un candela chikito por bira un kimamento grandi; e por herida un bende serioamente e e por destrui un still di milion dolar. Pero e aparato di paga candela aki no por yuda paga ni e candela di mas chikito, jies pasobra un empleado baldadi kera mira kiko lo socede si e habri e kranchi mientras cu e tubo ta tapá. Resultado: E bon bula, e fontainá di bai distribi y e aparato pa paga candela a kibra. Fortunadamente cu a hayá kibra prome cu tabata mester di dje.

Si un hombre bordo di un vapor ta cambia taro e salbandiana di korki pa salbandiana di hero y si e bora taro e lanchan di salbandia, lo e worde considera criminalmente loco.

Pero mornamento cu medianan di Seguridad no ta menos serio.

Tur sorto di chanza den un refinaria ta potencialmente peligroso. E sorto di chanza aki ta potencialmente criminal. E candela chikito no ta bai keda warda te ora haya un aparato di paga candela cu ta sirbi.

Allison Dennis, Fls. 30.00, supply block, tackle and bucket to Carpenters erecting pipe scaffolds.

Osborne Dellimore, Fls. 20.00, improved method of handling overtime lunches.  
Henry Mills, Fls. 20.00, device for placing bichromate in mixer at GAR-1.  
Edmond Emanuel, Fls. 25.00, relocate two acid flow meters at No. 2 Alky Plant.

Joseph Irausquin, Fls. 20.00, install metal sink in Knock Lab. to wash engine parts, etc.

John De Abreu, Fls. 30.00, adequate ventilation at San Nicolas Service Station.

Oliver van Thol, Fls. 20.00, insulate steam line to roof tube section at No. 4 Rerun Still.

Edwin De Belotte, Fls. 15.00, identification of Gasoline Tanks.

## DEATHS

James Michael Brennan, Jr., operator at the Gas & Poly, died October 28 at the age of 35. He had been a Lago employee for nine years. He is survived by his wife and four children.

Marius Jacques DrieLingen, a mechanic at the Shipyard, died October 28 at the age of 53. He had Company service of two years and ten months. He is survived by his wife and daughter.

## 20-Year Buttons



Edgar Lyons of Receiving & Shipping rounded out 20 years of Lago service this month with time credited between five different departments. He started on 6 months in September, 1927. He was with the Storehouse in 1928 and 1929, spent the next five years with the Hospital, was in the L.P.O. from 1934 to 1937, and has been in R. & S. for the last ten years.

## SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll  
November 1-15 Monday, Nov. 24  
November 16-30 Monday, Dec. 8  
Monthly Payrolls  
November 1-30 Tuesday, Dec. 9

## Dun and Diet...



ALSO HAVING TROUBLE WITH THIS 'DRIEKIEL' BUSINESS ??

AH NAW, JUST FEELING DULL, GLOOMY AND A LOSS OF APPETITES.

WHAT YOU REALLY SHOULD TRY, CHUM, IS BURY YOURSELF IN YOUR WORK... SURE IS GOING TO INCREASE YOUR APPETITE.

BURY MYSELF IN MY WORK !!

DO YOU REALIZE, LITTLE ONE, THAT I AM EMPLOYED AS A CEMENT-MIXER !!

9:00 A.M. Dispensary

# NEWS a n d VIEWS

"ESSO" gets around in many languages. Last issue it was Dutch in Surinam; this time it's French in Canada. This baby fire changer was sapped in an Imperial Oil filling station at Three Rivers, Province of Quebec. The picture was brought back by Tom Woodley of the Powerhouse, who spent part of his last vacation in Canada.

Aunque a fire in mas grandi canti, e chiscetta chi me to laga every straba di frate su dretto. Signor to gane di un cabol-bato to pane traba dura astre. E' portat to saba na un station di Esso na Quebec, un provincia di Canada y Tom Woodley di Powerhouse, hondo a pasa part di su vacante na Canada a bruce pa Esso News.

Big people have fun in costumes, but nobody has more fun than kids. The Halloween parade was a picnic sponsored by the Esso Community Council brought out over 500 assorted ghosts, pumpkins, storm carts, witches, and just about every other costume that could be whipped up with a sewing machine, paste pot, or tin snips. A big hat-dog and some few much like it, with the spectators, topped off by a movie. The Community Council, the Esso Club, the Instrument Society, the Laga Police, and the American Legion combined their talents to make it a big success. One of the performers was "caught in the parade" shot below. The "schollers" near the center is David Leger, who bonded up with his brother Michael to win a prize. (The Pan Aruban says their prize was for the "prettiest", but talk to father Jimmie and he says it was for "handicrafts".)

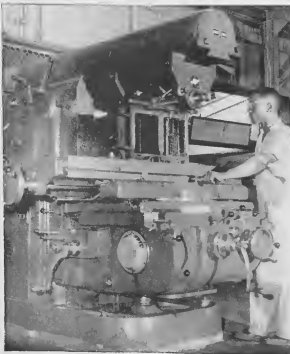


Ali 'hee nes to miro un bato cu su dancjans nobe. Brome e tabata di George Bejin di Parsonnel cu babete mes di 10 anja ta trehe ariba. E comprandran to John Platt y Jesse Upp, bromejan ta spora di caha case din dua luna y asta e ora, despues di tanto tempo, parito e late in baye den su stemento.

At right, picture of a boat that seems to be losing ground; it is farther from the water now than it was six years ago, when the ESSO NEWS first carried a story about it. The boat George Bejin of Parsonnel built, which was a fixture at the edge of the big lagoon for 12 years, was moved several blocks away from the water last month to Bangladesh 457. The gurehessera (shown taking a rest during Sunday afternoon labors) were John Platt and Jesse Upp, who hope to complete the finishing touches, and give it the long-delayed launching within the next few months. (Contrary to statements by some of George's jehing friends, the refinery will NOT operate on holiday schedule the day "Bejin's Boat" is introduced to water).



Charles Chevrolet is sporting a shiny new milling machine recently added to the Machine Shop's equipment. Controlled by a great array of knobs, wheels, handles, and screws, it is enough to make any judge-lover's mouth water. (Note to home-workshop owners: don't covet it. The cost: over \$ 25,000.)



Ever peek behind the scenes as a movie is made in Hollywood? All of that high-powered emotion even on the screen is registered in the mind of a crowd like this, with directors, cameramen, electricians, carpenters, makeup experts, and a dozen others watching closely. This was taken on a Universal set with Phyllis Calvert, called England's most beautiful actress, ready to "smoke".



## Employees Fly Own Plane From Oklahoma to Aruba

Flying in to Aruba is no longer unusual, with airline passengers coming in every day whose starting points range from Bonaire to Borneo. But when it's done in the Roebuck manner it is new.

First local amateur pilot to do KLM out of three Miami-Aruba fares, Frank Roebuck and his wife, accompanied by Charles Kasson of Instrument, flew in from Miami last month in a reconditioned Cessna 5-passenger plane, formerly war surplus, which they had purchased from a cotton brokerage firm in Mississippi. The plane is owned in partnership by Roebuck, Kasson, and W. L. Ewart, with the three-way split making it cost somewhat less than a medium-priced automobile nowadays.

The Roebucks took delivery on the plane in Tulsa, where Frank, an instructor in the Aruba Flying Club, had to take instruction himself in the two-engine plane, as well as qualifying for a radio-operator's license. Then, getting in trim for the long flight home, they made practice hops from Tulsa to Springfield, Mo., and from there to Wichita Falls, Texas.

From there they took off on the 265-mile trip to Aruba, flying 3 hours 39 minutes to Jackson, Miss., 3:49 to Tallahassee, Fla., 3:25 to Miami, 2:20 to Camaguey, Cuba, 3:00 to Port au Prince, Haiti, and 3 hours and 50 minutes on the 465 mile over-water hop from Haiti to Aruba, for a total flying time of 20 hours and 23 minutes. Cloudy weather in the States kept them down to an altitude of 500 to 1,500 feet, while the trip from Miami on was at 7,500 feet.

They found their way through the air-lanes by using piloting (identifying landmarks on a map as you fly over them), dead reckoning (in which the plane follows a pre-determined direction on the compass, after allowing for wind-drift, variation in the compass, etc.), and by following a needle on a "radio-com-

pass", which is tuned to a station in the direction you want to go.

They got lost twice, each time for a few minutes, and those were the longest few minutes of the trip. This happened when they failed to identify check points on their charts, but each time were able to re-locate themselves within a short time. Also, they give plenty of credit to the course in navigation given to A.F.C. members some time ago by Tom Eagan of Training, who learned it during war service with the Naval Air Transport.

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Below: Wm. Ewart, Charles Kasson, and Frank and Wilma Roebuck are shown with the 5-passer plane they own in partnership and recently flew from Tulsa, Oklahoma to Aruba.



### My Friend

In the city of Bagdad lived a very famous barber named Ali. From everywhere important men came to Ali for haircuts and shaves, and when they looked five years younger whenever Ali had worked on them. Now Ali was not so strong in the head and all this praise made him think a lot of himself and he became a very proud man, who did not know his former friends, who were not so well-to-do. Therefore, though Ali became more famous every day, he was not very well-liked.

One day a woodseller and his laden donkey came to pass in front of Ali's shop. He called to the woodseller and said: "How much do you want for all the wood on your donkey?" The woodseller gave his price and Ali said it was a deal. So the woodseller took his money and loaded all the wood off his donkey, and was ready to leave when Ali caught him by the collar and said: "I paid you for all the wood on your donkey, if I am not mistaken" and with these words he took the wooden saddle off the donkey. But the woodseller said that the saddle was not for sale, and Ali said again that he had paid for all the wood on the donkey. It went on like that for a while and as they could not come to an agreement they decided to go to court. The judge had to let Ali have his way, since the saddle was made out of wood, but he called the woodseller and gave a few words with him, after which the woodseller left with a smile on his face.

A few weeks later, when Ali had long since forgotten the incident, the wood-

seller walked into the shop and asked how much it would cost to have himself and a friend shaved. He agreed with the price Ali gave, paid the money, after which he got his shave and looked five years younger. Then he went out and brought in his donkey and said: "Okay brother, get busy on my friend here now". Ali flew into a rage; imagine him, the best barber of the whole city of Bagdad, to whom the most important citizens came, shaving as lowly an animal as a donkey.

The woodseller shrugged his shoulders and said: "You were to shave myself and my friend; this donkey helps me earn my daily bread, tell me, can there be a better friend than he?"

After arguing a while they decided to go to court and after the judge had heard how the case was, he made Ali shave the donkey in the courtroom, to the great merriment of all of those who were present. And you know what? When Ali was through the donkey really looked five years younger. A famous barber Ali was, especially after he had shaved the woodseller's friend.

## A cada cochino le llega su Sábado

Na Bagdad tabatin un barbero di masha fama cu yama Ali. Di tur lugar hombernan di importancia tabata bini cerca Ali pa pela di fela, y segun nan cu ora Ali caba cu nan, nan ta mustra cinco aña mas jong. Nan tabata gaba Ali sin midir, tabata Ali 'paki, Ali 'pisyu. Awor Ali mes no tabata hende cu cabes muchu parecue y tanto elegio a pone bira masha orguyoso y hasta e no tabata come su amigonan biewu mas. De la manera cu angue Ali su fama tabata crece dia pa dia, su popularidad no tabata 'djaké ta aya.

Un dia un bendedor di palo di kima a pasa dilanti di Ali su barberia. Ali a yamá y di e: "Cuanto bo ta plá pa tur palo cu tira riba bo burico?" E bendedor a duna su prijs y Ali a combiná e. Pues e bendedor a tuma e placa y a desgará tur palo cu tabatin riba e burico. Ora e a caba e a cumintá canina bai, pero Ali a ranké na su kraig y di e: "Wanta un cabé, compai, si mi no ta equibá, mi a paga bo pa tur palo cu tabatin riba bo burico" y e a palabranan ey el a coge e aya y tabatin riba e burico, un aya tabata trahá di palo. Pero e bendedor di e: "cu e aya no ta di bende, pero Ali di cu su combenio tabata pa tur palo cu tabatin riba e burico. Asina nan a sigui discuti y como nan no por a yega na un decision, nan a dicidi di bai cerca Huez. Angue tabata dué, Huez mester a laga Ali sail ganá, paobta berdaderamente e aya tabata di palo. Ora tur hende a bai Huez a papia

dos palabra cu e bendedor di palo y nan dos a sail bai hariendo den nan harba.

Algum siman despues, ora cu ya Ali a lubá e asunto aya biewu caba, e bendedor di palo a drenta e barberia y a puntra cuanto ta costa pa feíta su mes y su amigo. El a combiná cu prijs cu Ali a duna, y despues di a paga el a subi stoel y el a haya un fela ya su. Ora e a caba el a sail 'pafor y el a bolbe cu su barico bisando: "Eam mira, swa, ata mi amigo, drecha su curpa pa mi awor." Ali a hera di perda sinti; imagina bo pa Ali, e mihor barbero di henter Bagdad, cerca kende tur hende di bai toca tabata bini, bal para fela un burico.

Pero e bendedor di palo a keda masha tranquilo, e a hiza su schouder y e di: "Si mi no ta ekiboké e combenio tabata pa feíta ami y mi amigo. E burico ad ta yuda mi gana mi pan di cada dia; unda mi por haya un mihor amigo?"

Despues di hopi discusion nan á dicidi di bai na Huez atrobe y despues cu Huez di e a sail 'pafor y el a bolbe cu su barico. Ali fela e burico dilanti di tur henter presente, loque a causa masha irasamento. Y bo'n sa kico? Ora cu Ali a caba, e burico a mustra cinco aña mas jong. Si, Ali tabata un barbero di hopi fama, especialmente despues cu el a feíta amigo di e bendedor di palo.





# Test Match with Shell Set for Dec. 6-7-8

## Forty Men Practising For Spots on Cricket XI In Crown Life Series

Biggest cricket news of the year will be the Lago vs. Shell matches for the Crown Life Trophy, to be played December 6-7-8 on the Sport Park grounds. The Sport Park Committee and over 40 of the best local cricketers are busy working to fit that Lago is well prepared for the C.P.I.M. invasion.

Weekly practice sessions started Tuesday, November 4, and trial matches have been played on Saturdays and Sundays.

Listed below are the men who were invited to practise for the tournament, with final selections for the tournament to be made next week.

- St. Vincent: C. C. C. A. Brown, I. Howe, N. Kirby, F. Walker, C. Nicolaas, C. Easdale, M. John.
- Grenada: A. Perrotte, M. Edwards, H. Horford, P. Collins, T. Johnson, K. Perrotte.
- British Guiana: C. Comacho, I. Mendez, R. McLean, W. Smith, J. de Souza, R. B. Roboman, K. Khan.
- West Indian: K. Wong, T. Holas, B. Mongroo, S. Bacbus.
- Maple: G. Sely, C. V. Worrell, P. Phillips, V. Clark, F. Scipio, E. Nicholas.
- Eagle: W. Joseph, W. Simon, C. Bolah, F. Bolah.
- Dominica: M. Dalrymple, V. Peters.
- Sport Park: J. Sharp, A. Perez.
- St. Eustatius: G. Garwood, B. Bennett, C. J. Violencia, C. Buntin.
- Baden Powell: D. Grant.
- Energetic: C. Esmannel.

Tentative plans for the big event next month include a one-day trial match on December 6, and the test match on December 7 and 8. The Crown Life Trophy, which will be in permanent possession of the first team to win it three times, has been won once by Lago, and has been drawn three times.

In addition to the full weekend of cricket, a Lago-C.P.I.M. table tennis tournament is planned. The Lago Club will offer a prize for this event.

The current Sport Park championship series has been suspended while Lago sharpens up its batting and bowling edge. With cricket interest at top pitch, the annual competition with Shell should be bigger and better than ever.

## SPORT PARK CRICKET LEAGUE

### SCORES

October 26	
Maple	130
Grenada	91; 140 for 3 wickets
Coral	167 for 7 declared
Everready	79; 109 for 2 wickets
November 2	
St. Eustatius	189; 42 for 2 wickets declared
Sparta	115; 54 for 5
Eagle	235 for 5 declared
Sport Park	129; 111 for 3

The record of the first century scored in the competition, reported several weeks ago, failed to stand very long. The earlier 104 was beaten November 2 by W. Joseph of the Eagle C. Co., who batted 122 not out against the Sport Park.

Anyone with a grain of compassion will sympathize deeply with the Sport Park Committee, which faces an extremely difficult task in choosing the Lago team that will compete against C.P.I.M. next month. Over 40 of the island's best are practising regularly, and since all of them are good, a Solomon is called for, to select the 14 who are "godsend of the good". No one on the committee is named Solomon, but they will do their best to make the wisest choice possible.

Only choices made so far are the captain and vice-captain, who are, respectively, R. B. Roboman of T.S.D., and G. Sely of the Shipyard.

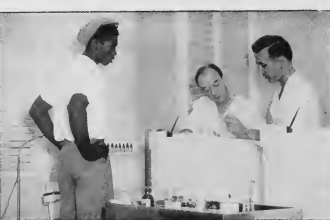
In the first trial match, on a batsman's wicket, the "Possibles" beat the "Probables" 306 to 278. Some top scores: batting for the Probables, T. Johnson, 49; C. Worrell, 63, R. B. Roboman, 28 (retired), K. Khan, 25, M. Dalrymple, 24, K. Perrotte, 21; for the Possibles, W. Joseph, 66 (retired), H. Horford, 32 (retired), I. Howe, 36, C. Nicholas and J. de Souza, 27. Best bowlers included H. Horford, 4 wickets, 40 runs, T. Holas, 3 wickets, 56, runs, I. Mendez, 2 wickets, 17 runs, C. Worrell, 4 wickets, 80 runs, T. Johnson, 2 wickets, 10 runs, K. Wong, 2 wickets, 63 runs.

## Seguridad Lo Ta Miho



Lago became part of a documentary film on the Netherlands. West Indian November 7 when L. van Dyke and P. Buis, above, filmed dozens of scenes in the refinery and harbor area for movies that will be shown throughout Holland. Mr. van Dyke is with the Ministry of Education and The Hague, while Mr. Buis, shown operating the camera, is a professional movie-maker. They left Holland early in July, spent three months photographing Surinam, and will devote two months to the A.B.C. islands. Later in December they will go north to hold talks. St. Eustatius, and St. Martin to their series of films on the western part of the Netherlands Kingdom. In the last four months they have taken over 45,000 feet of film.

Came part of a portfolio of Reina Beolanda. Logo exhibit como hitiste Senerra Van Dijke, di Ministeria di Educacion na Holanda y P. Buis, operador profesional di camera di pelicula, cuando a film ecranacion don refineria y harbor. Nan a film Surinam cubo y na December nan lo bai film ecranacion bayona. Durante e ultimo cuatro lunacion a toka mas di 45,000 pie di pelicula.



Guest Patient of the Baccan had the distinction of being the first patient at the new Marine Dispensary, arriving a few minutes after the doors were opened at 7 a.m. November 10. With him were William Hummel, R.M., in the center, and Robt. Makkrum, R.M., supervisory nurse, at right, before his treatment by a doctor. The new facilities, with Dr. G. E. Baker in charge, are located across the road from the Marine Office. The Marine Dispensary will benefit the Lago Fleet, as well as ocean tanker personnel, by being closer to the harbor area, and by providing open air, a two-shift basis for the present, and later, when additional help arrives, on a 24-hour basis. It will also reduce the volume of business at the Fleet Dispensary.

Dis 10 di November Dispensario nobel di Mariner a habri, y Gaston Priest di di Baccan tabata di prome cu a bai uno di es facilidad.

## R.C.A. Members Fly to Caracas For Football and Good Time

Cold weather, sport, parties and sight-seeing were enjoyed by 18 members of the R.C.A. club, when they flew to Caracas on November 6 to play football.

Upon their return on Tuesday, November 11, they stated that in spite of the fact that they lost two games, everybody had a good time and thoroughly enjoyed the matches played against Caracas teams.

On Saturday they lost a game to "Union", 1-6 and the following day they did better against "La Salle", but lost 4-8.

The boys stayed at Hotel Laya and had a party there on Saturday night; they also had a good time at a dinner given to them by their hosts.

R.C.A. President F. P. Wever, who organized the trip, invited the Caracas teams to come to Aruba, and they are now expected in the near future.

Lago employees who took part were Telo Morales de Garage, Damian Tromp of Executive, Benny Fingal of Personnel, Gabriel Kelly of Personnel Training, Sinfiorano Tromp, Charles Becker and Higino Janzen of L.O.F., Mateo Reyes and Carlos Holman of Instrument and Angel Chirino of the Acid Plant. Others in the group were President F. Wever, T. M. Marchena, Daniel Kelly, Mikey Fingal, August Cross, Frans Kelkboom, Josay Quant and Janie Quant.

hunga na Aruba y awor R.C.A. ta spera nan pronto.

Di e grupo di 18 participante, e siguiente ta na empuño di Lago: Telo Morales, Damian Tromp, Benny Fingal, Gabriel Kelly, Sinfiorano Tromp, Mateo Reyes, Higino Janzen, Carlos Holman, Angel Chirino y Charles Becker.

## NEW ARRIVALS

- A son, Roberto Antonia, to Mr. and Mrs. Jaa Peita, October 2.
- A daughter, Helena Beolanda, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lopez, October 21.
- A daughter, Felimonas Christine, to Mr. and Mrs. Alford Paig, October 31.
- A daughter, Irma Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Benito Cruz, October 31.
- A daughter, Eva Hendrick Van Hoorwege, October 24.
- A daughter, Valeria Theresa Rosa, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schemel, October 27.
- A son, George Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. George Fernandez, October 27.
- A daughter, Shirlene Jeannette, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cuddey, October 27.
- A son, Ruben Florencio, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro G. de la Cruz, October 27.
- A son, Peter, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Daley, October 27.
- A daughter, Irma Florencio, to Mr. and Mrs. David Garcia, October 27.
- A son, Robert Edward Burgess, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess, October 28.
- A daughter, Verma Veronica, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess, October 28.
- A daughter, Filomena Florencio, to Mr. and Mrs. Benito Florencio, October 28.
- A daughter, Norma Celina, to Mr. and Mrs. Mercedes Perrotte, October 28.
- A daughter, Theresita Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Josefa Perrotte, October 28.
- A daughter, Ryan Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Ashby, November 1.
- A daughter, Maria Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Corvo, November 1.
- A son, Carlos Eduardo, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Tolken, Van Tolken, 11.
- A daughter, Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. William MacKubli, November 1.
- A daughter, Shirlene, to Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Torres, November 2.
- A daughter, Filomena Florencio, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Martin, November 4.
- A daughter, Mercedes Cholesta, to Mr. and Mrs. Mercedes White, November 4.
- A daughter, Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Kook, November 4.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown, November 5.
- A daughter, Wilston Franklin, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Horne, November 5.
- A son, Victor Paul, to Mr. and Mrs. Benigno Horne, November 5.
- A daughter, Melissa Lucia, to Mr. and Mrs. Benigno Horne, November 5.
- A daughter, Filomena Francis, to Mr. and Mrs. Benigno Horne, November 5.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Richards, November 5.
- A son, Alfonso McKelly, to Mr. and Mrs. Iron McKelly, November 5.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Redford, November 5.
- A son, Samuel Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, November 5.
- A daughter, Gloria, to Mr. and Mrs. Benigno Horne, November 5.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Benigno Horne, November 5.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Szymon, November 10.

## Odd Fellows Install Past Grand Masters' Council



The officers of the Odd Fellows Past Grand Masters' Council include, left to right, Robert James, George Rawlin, Grand chaplain, John Levista, Grand Sick Agent, Garrett Ryan - Worshipful Grand Master, Edmund Levista - Deputy, D. A. Gibbs - Grand Honor Guard, John Tyson - Grand Treasurer, Samuel Dandrett - Grand Warden, Alvin Black - Grand Secretary and Basil Rawlin.

At a gathering on Friday, October 3, the "Pearl of Aruba Lodge" of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows officially opened its Past Grand Masters' Council and those who officiated were Bani A. Rawlin, Past Worshipful Grand Master and Robert James, Deputy Grand Master.

The opening of the Council brought to Aruba members of the Odd Fellows Lodge in Curacao; other guests were the Governors of the "House-hold of Ruth" of Aruba and the Past Noble Fathers of "Pearl of Aruba".

The "Grand Masters' Council", the "Subordinate Lodge" and the "House-hold of Ruth" all function in San Nicholas on Friday evenings.

## R.C.A. a Bishitá Caracas

Diecho miembro di e club popular a goza di dushi bwey, sport, fiesta y lecturamento ora cu nan a bai Caracas dia 6 di November pa hunga football contra teamnan Caraqueño. Ora nan a bolbe dia 11 di November tur di cu nan a goza e habri y e weganan manha tanto, aunque nan a perde dos bes; Disabran un weg contra "Union" cu 1-6 y siguiente dia contra "La Salle" cu 4-6. E mecha-hombonan a keda na hotel Laya y e tabatin fiesta na nan Diechohro anochi; nan a pasa manha na tambe na un comentario cu tabatin pa nan.

Presidente di R.C.A., F. P. Wever a comidat teamnan di Caracas pa nan bin

## Marine Club Stages Second Arts &amp; Crafts Show



Shown above is the crafts half of the Marine Club's annual exhibition of arts and crafts by the Lake Fleet and shore staff personnel and families.

The second annual exhibition of Lake Fleet (and Marine Department) arts and crafts was held at the Marine Club November 2, with a greater number and variety of exhibits than were on display last year.

From a tiny ship in a bottle to elaborate needlework, from oil paintings to pencil drawings, the show displayed many uncommon talents, skills, and degrees of patience. Two of the most unusual exhibits were the large and intricate crocheted piece with which A. E. Fox, mate on the tug "Richmond", won first prize in the needlework class, and the group of first-rate paintings shown by A. R. Galt of the San Cristobal, who started painting only a year ago.

Judges of the paintings were Mrs. Clark Donovan, a former resident then visiting the Colony, and F. C. Buchholz of T.S.D. Handicrafts were judged by Mrs. Robert MacMillan. The prize-winners: Oil paintings, Capt. R. J. Storie, first; C. B. Hills, second; A. R. Galt, third. Water colors: Capt. R. J. Storie, first; Mrs. A. Kirtley, second. Pencil and charcoal drawings: Mrs. A. Kirtley, first and second. Photography: E. J. B. Holmes. Woodwork and crafts: Capt. C. M. Chandler, first; Capt. F. C. Alexander, second; C. Butcher, third. Needlework: A. E. Fox, first; Mrs. G. M. Chandler, second; Mrs. D. J. Garden, third. Small children: Fred Alexander, first. Older children: Sonya Armstrong, first; Beverly Armstrong, second. Best in the show prize went to Capt. G. M. Chandler for the fine hand-made library table he entered in the show.

## Estudiantenen a Bishiiá Planta

Bishitáden den Planta y Colony Dia Sabrá 8 di November tabata discipulnan di 9 y 10e klas di Julianaschool. Huntu cu cabes di school, Sr. Irausquin y otro maestronan un mes especial a pasa door di refineria biba nan edificio di Training. Aya John de Lange di Training, kende tabata encargá di conduci e visitantenan, a papia brevemente riba refineria y Colony.

Despues nan a inspectá benter e edificio y e shopnan di aprendis, Main Office, Poly Plant, Machine Shop. Despues di a keiru den Colony, habitadon Lago School, nan a bai Easo Club unda nan a haya refresco y bebida y djis nan a bishita edificio di Training pa mira un peticula riba petroleo. Despues di 12'or un grupo muy satisfecho a bolbe Oranjestad.

E ora trabao a cuminsa pa e muchamuhernan den e grupo, pues nan mester a prepará un comentario pa e mes grupo e mes anochi. Senjores Irausquin y Hockstra y nan señoranam tabata invitadonan. Un menu exquisito y bon prepará a ocasioná hopi elegancia e kokkinan. Loque e estudiantenan a gusta mas ta taba participacion di Sr. Irausquin cu tur buhulwer di e dia ey ta keda canecá. Ta bon mes cu tabata asina, pues benter Dadadomingo mainta nan mester a lila y piké e cosnan cu nan a usa e anochi anterior.

Orguyoso di e éxito cu cual nan planan a realisá, e estudiantenan tin idea di organisá un balla na December.

## Pluvius Looking the Other Way

Recent news stories in U.S. papers say that the old farmers' almanacs are predicting a hard winter and general rough weather, but Jupiter Pluvius, or whoever manages Aruba's rain, hasn't read that page.

November, traditionally the wettest month of Aruba's so-called rainy season, with a rain record as high as 12 inches some years and averaging four and a half inches over the last 17 years, had yielded only four-tenths of one inch by the 15th of this month.

Picnickers may revel but corn-planters will find no pleasure in the present steady crop of clear blue skies.

Olive Llewellyn of the Laundry and Charles Newton of Blacksmith said their wedding vows at the Methodist Church on November 15. A reception followed at the couple's home in San Nicolas.

Back with Lago is Maria Coes, formerly of the Easo Dining Hall, who had to resign after 2½ years of service to get medical treatment in Curaçao. She started work again on October 27 in the Employment Section of the Personnel Department.



Above, students of Oranjestad's Julianaschool start back to the ground after viewing the refinery from the bus of the shut-down Poly Plant during their visit here November 8. Above at right, they enjoy the customs of the air-conditioned Main Office during a stop in the lobby, while John de Lange (see above) explains some of the features of the building. Below at right, the group tours the new apprentices shops west of the Training Building. (See story on page 1.)

Aki riba, discipulonan di Julianaschool na Poly Plant durante nan bishita na Lago dia 8 di November. Aruba na banda drechi, nan ta uita Sr. John de Lange (see above) cu John de Lange (mbe drechi) ta duna algun explicacion. Abao, na banda drechi, e grupo ta pasa den shopnan nobo di aprendisnan pakico di edificio di Training Building.

## AROUND THE PLANT



An important part of the refinery never seen by the average employee is the Ethyl Blending Plant, where (clockwise) lead, a colored liquid, is added to gasoline to raise its octane number (increasing its power). Above, Joseph Coormen is springing a "weight tank" to add the fluid to a meter gasoline blend. The big tank behind him is suspended on a delicate set of scales, so the amount of Ethyl fluid added can be accurately controlled. The gasoline blends are first tested by the Laboratory to determine the amount of lead to be used, which ranges from a maximum of one and a half cubic centimeters per gallon in motor gasoline to a maximum of three and a half cubic centimeters per gallon in aviation gasoline.

Seven men at the Shipyard will pass on or take it easy this month. Henry Ollivierre, laborer, left for eight weeks November 4 on his first trip to St. Vincent in four years. Willem Bazar, subforeman machinist, started eight weeks off November 17, and boilermaker Azariah Caines took ten weeks November 20. Jesus Bislic, machinist, will go for eight weeks November 24, and welder Jan Lampe starts his six weeks on the 22nd. Willem Delyea, carpenter, begins eight weeks November 28, and Juan Henriques will stop driving his crane for six weeks November 29.

After enjoying a four weeks long vacation Wally Nahar came back to his job in the "C.Y.I." office on November 3.

Marciano Arends of the Telephone Exchange came back from five weeks long vacation on November 7. He stayed in Aruba and spent most of the time fishing and hunting.

Louis Robles, formerly of T.S.D., who left Lago several months ago to go to Holland with his vacationing family came back to work in November and in the Garage he put to good use the training he acquired working for the Ford Motors Co. in Amsterdam during the time he was in Holland.

Juliette Peterson of Personnel became Mrs. John Hassell on October 15, during her four weeks long vacation. Since November 10 she has been dividing her time between the Reception Desk and their new H.E.F. home. Mr. Hassell works in the Knook Lab.

Want a house built? See Benoit Hernandez, who left the Company this month to go into the construction business. Mr. Hernandez had service dating from March 17, 1937, when he joined the Labor Dept. Later he was employed in the Pipe Dept., and he had been a clerk in the cargo division of the Storehouse since 1942.





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## Laker Pumpman Saves Life of Engineer

Martinus Lane, pumpman on the SS "Ambrosio" recently did that finest of things, saving another man's life. He rescued the third engineer of a neighboring ship from drowning December 6, and while other men nearby witnessed the accident, it is probable that only Lane's quick action prevented the loss of the engineer's life.

Berrisford Gregg, quartermaster of



Shown above is Martinus Lane, who saved a life. (For picture of Berrisford Gregg, who helped him, see column 2.)

the SS "Quisqueira", deserves credit for an assist, going to Lane's help as soon as he saw the situation.

Returning to his ship, the engineer was on the deck when he slipped and fell through a section where the chain had been removed from the ship's rail. In falling, his head struck the dock, and he was unconscious when he went into the water.

Pumper Lane, 200 feet away on his own ship, had seen the mishap, and without delay he sprinted to the nearest point on his own deck, dove in without removing his clothes, and swam under the dock to where he could see only the back of the drowning man's collar above water. As he pulled him over to the pilings, quartermaster Gregg scrambled down the piles and into the water, and between them, and with the help of men above, the unconscious man was pulled up on the dock. Lane then gave him artificial respiration until he was taken to the ambulance.

## Lago-Shell Cricket Match Ends in Draw

### Cricketers Dine

Aside from the big game itself, high spot of the recent Curacao cricketers' visit here was the banquet December 8, with Lago as host. Over 50 men sat down to heavily-laden tables, with fellowship and good sportsmanship high on the menu. Guests included members of both teams, the Company's Executive Committee, representatives of the Lago Sport Park Committee and the Employees' Advisory Committee, and members of the Industrial Relations Dept.

Cocktails and dinner occupied the early part of the evening at the Esso Heights Dining Hall, with much good-natured rivalry in the "post-mortems" of the match and all the things that might have happened if it hadn't rained.

Bertie Viapree, chairman of the Lago Sport Park Committee, which sponsored and organized the match, was master of ceremonies, introducing speakers J. J. Horigan, B. K. Chand, B. Teagle, R. B. Roboman, C. A. Brown, E. J. Huckleman, and Curacao's B. Yearwood and D. Baker. Much praise was given to the Sport Park Committee for the enormous amount of effort that went into organizing so successful a competition, to the Company for its wholehearted cooperation, and especially to all concerned for the high grade of sportsmanship displayed throughout.

Individual prizes were presented by F. E. Griffin, acting asst. general manager. Eight of the awards were given by Lago, and prizes had also been volunteered by C.P.I.M., and by the British Vice-Consul, Spritzer & Fuhrmann, Aruba Trading Co., Bookers Rumm, and by Abdul Hack, an employee.

The banquet shown below followed the Lago-C.P.I.M. cricket match December 8. Standing at the speakers' table, reading from the left, are R. B. Roboman, Lago captain, Comptroller T. C. Brown, D. H. Baker, manager of the Shell team, General Manager J. J. Horigan, B. I. Viapree, chairman of the Sport Park Committee, Acting Asst. General Manager F. E. Griffin, and R. Yearwood, Shell's captain. Also at the speakers' table were B. Teagle of Industrial Relations, and Marine Manager G. Jett.

### Downpour Stops Match In Second Innings

The third competition for the Crown Life Cricket Cup between Lago and C.P.I.M. ended in a draw December 8, with heavy rains putting an end to the meet shortly after lunch on the second day of the test match.

Lago's cricket players continue to hold

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### Tripulante di "Ambrosio" A Salba Bida di un Machinist

Martinus Lane, pumpman abordo di "Ambrosio" a demostrá curashi y presencia di espíritu recientemente y di es moda a salba bida di un homber, tercer machinist di un vapor pegu cu di dje dia 6 di December. Aunque homi hende a presenciá es accidente, indubablemente ta Lane su liberza a salba e homber.

Berrisford Gregg di "Quisqueira" tambe ta merece crédito pa yudanza cu el a presta Lane, asina cu el a mira kico tabata pasando.



Berrisford Gregg, aki riba, a yuda Martinus Lane (ta banda robes) salba bida di un homber.

Bolbiendo su vapor, e machinist tabata riba dek ora cu el a slip y cai door di un habri cu tabatin, cuminda cu e cadena - tabata kitá for di e rand. Cayendo el a dal su cabez na e dock y e tabata for di su timo ora cu el a bai awa.

Lane, 200 pia mas aleweu riba su mes vapor, a mira loque a pasa y sin perde tempo el a tira un sambuya sin ni kitá su pasha y a landa bao di dock pa e lugar unda el por a mira solamente kraig di e homber cu tabata hogendo. Ora cu el a cuminsa lastré, Gregg a baha den awa y nan dos huntu, cu yudanza di bendenan riba dock, e biza e homber pone ey riba. E ora Lane a duna respiración artificial te ora cu ambulans a bin baské.



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## LONG SERVICE AWARDS

December 1947

### 30-Year Button

Leon Raught  
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Accounting

### 20-Year Buttons

Federico Penman  
Moses & Isaal

Karel Pennock  
Drydock

Trifido Maduro  
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Personnel



Lago employees receive full straight time pay for holidays on which they do not work. These nine authorized holidays include New Year's Day, Good Friday, Easter Monday, Liberation Day, Ascension Day, Whitmonday, Queen's Birthday, Christmas, and Boxing Day. This policy is of extra importance just now, with three paid holidays within the next ten days.

When a holiday falls on a day which has been working hours, employees are asked for the number of hours they would normally have worked that day. (For a holiday on a Saturday, normally less hours of holiday pay are granted.)

Under some conditions holiday pay cannot be granted: WHEN an employee is AWOL for any part of the day immediately before or after a holiday; WHEN an employee is on leave of absence, is scheduled to work on the holiday but does not report, when the holiday falls on his scheduled day off, or when he is certified sick. (In the latter case, if eligible, he receives sickness benefits).

Vacations are extended by the number of holidays falling within a vacation period if they fall on normal working days. Leaves of absence are not extended for holidays.

The statements above all have to do with pay on holidays that are not worked. Payment for time worked on holidays depends on what the employee's regular schedule is and how many hours he worked. Supervisors can explain the various details in these cases.

Empleadoan di Lago ta haya pago full pa dianan di fiesta autorisa riba cualnan awor no ta traha. E nuebe dianan di fiesta autorisa ta inclui Anjo Nobo, Bieraan Santo, Dos dia di Pasca di Resurreccion, Dia di Liberacion, Asuncion, Dos dia di Pentecoste, Anja di La Reina, Pasca (di Nacimiento) y Dos dia di Pasca (di Nacimiento). E politica aki ta di importancia awor aki, pa via cu tin tres dia di fiesta ta bin denter di e dos proximo dianan.

Oran cu un dia di fiesta ca cay den un dia cu mester di trabao, empleadoan ta haya pago pa e cantidad di ora cu nan ta mester traha esun dia. (Pa un holiday, pa un dia di fiesta cu tin un distribucion, empleado ta haya pago pa e cantidad di ora.)

Bao di cierto condicionnan Compañia no por duna pago pa dia di fiesta: ORA cu un empleado ta AWOL (ausente sin permiso) durante cualkier parti di e dia net promé of net despues di e dia di fiesta; ORA cu un empleado tin Leave of Absence (ausente cu permiso sin pago), ora cu un empleado mester traha e dia di fiesta ma cu e ta keda sin reportá; den caso di trahadoman di warda, ora cu e dia di fiesta cai riba man dia liber regular, ora un empleado ta certifica di ta malo. (Den es ultimo caso, e empleado ta ricibi beneficiacion di enfermedad si, contal cu e ta eligibel.)

Vacacionnan ta wordo extendi cu e cantidad di dianan di fiesta cu ta cai durante e vacante riba dianan di trabao normal. Leave of Absence no ta wordo extendi cu dianan di fiesta.

Tur loke tin aki riba tin di haci cu dianan di fiesta riba cualnan un empleado no a traha. Pago pa oranan cu un empleado a traha riba dianan di fiesta ta depende di oranan di trabao regular di un empleado y di e cantidad di oranan cu el a traha. Hefenan por aplica e varios detayenan den e casonan aki.

Acasio Vingal, Maximo Suarez e Nicolas Newton are all on a nice rest, while Simeon Quant will build himself a home during his time off.

Two Storehouse men bid farewell to bachelor life last month. Herbert Cox, dispatcher, married Vida Simon at the Anglican Church on November 22. The ceremony was performed by Reverend Jakeman and a reception followed at the B.L.A. Hall. The couple will live in St. Nicolas.

Five days later, on November 27, wedding bells rang for another dispatcher when Jan Kock married Catharina Briesen at St. Theresa's Church. A reception followed at the couple's new home in St. Nicolas.

## Esso Transportation Head Visits Lake Fleet

K. J. Baisille, Managing Director of the Esso Transportation Company, who has guided Lake Fleet activities for many years from the London office, was an interested visitor to marine operations here for ten days last month. While he has always kept in closest touch with all phases of Fleet activities, it was his first visit to the shipping operation that plays so vital a part in Jersey's world-

## Around the Plant

December 13 was the wedding date for Neville Lee of M. & C. Administration and his bride Anne Lam from B.G. At Joseph Butts' home in Lago Heights a reception was held to celebrate the event.

Samuel Rajrop, Esso News photo-finisher, started his 10 weeks long vacation December 13 and will spend the holidays at his home in B.G., after two years of absence. Sam intends to return a married man.

November brought pleasant news to Raymond Simon of Storehouse in the form of a diploma, awarded to him by the International Correspondence School of America, upon completion of a course in reading structural prints.

After spending a 24-day vacation at her former home in Georgetown, B.G., Jean Geerman of the M.S.C. secretarial staff came back to her job on November 20.

Seventeen December vacationists from the Shipyard will be taking it easy during the Christmas season. Thomas Baker, Austin Primus, Cyril Williams, Samuel Douglas, Urias Cyrus, Mathias George and Anon Lake will travel to St. Vincent. Robert Spanner will visit Surinam after an eight year's absence, while visitors to St. Martin are Cyril Bryson and Charles Doozet, the latter after fifteen years of absence. Angel Millan will spend his vacation in Margarita. Mario Croes,



K. J. Baisille

wide business. His stay included a three-day trip to Venezuela.

Not the least of his pleasures was the brief opportunity to relax from the "austerly program" that makes life in England difficult nowadays.

## 10-Year Buttons

Andrieo Geerman  
Indoor Clerk

F. J. Jansen  
Personnel

Erasmus van der Sleen  
Warehouse

Barthuis  
Warehouse

Victor Breen  
Joseph Peterson

Martha  
Warehouse

John West  
Edward Robert

William  
Warehouse

Joseph Richards  
Edward Withford

John  
Warehouse

Frederick W. Hoops  
Hendrik Cho

L. O. F.  
Warehouse

Corneille Fanc-A-Kim  
Theodore Mee-A-Sam

L. O. F.  
Warehouse

Denit Van Ruyck  
Eugene Leclaire

Procureur  
Warehouse

Louis Van Smeets  
Raymond Looze

Eric & Shipping  
Warehouse

Placido Hernandez  
David Leonard

Ray Dock  
Warehouse

Cornis Dor  
George Lang

Accounting  
Warehouse

Augustus Herborn  
Wardens Mills

Accounting  
Warehouse

Wardens Millars  
Wilde Suarez

Warehouse  
Warehouse

Belien, G. M. Jelt, marine manager, presents the first 20-year service award to be given by a crew-member in the Lake Fleet, to Francisco Lopez of the 53 "Hoosberg". Members of the crew, officers, and Marine Department representatives joined in congratulating the new 20-year man afterwards. Mr. Lopez, who was born in Venezuela in 1927, joined the "Hoosberg" at a sailor on July 1, 1927. He spent 1928 on the "Hoosberg", and has served continuously on the "Hoosberg" since March 4, 1928.

En el gradado se ve al señor G. M. Jelt en el acto de presentar la primera insignia de 20 años de servicio que haya sido merecida por un miembro de la tripulación de la Flota, siendo el receptor Francisco Lopez del "Hoosberg". El señor Lopez nació en Venezuela en 1927 y se unió al "Hoosberg" a bordo del "Hoosberg" el 1.º de julio de 1927. Él solo 1928 se pasó abordo del "Hoosberg" y ha tenido servicio continuo abordo del "Hoosberg" desde marzo 4 de 1928.



## Hollanders Send Delftware in Thanks for Aid



F. W. Abrams, Jersey board chairman (center) accepts two Delft plaques from Vice Presidents C. F. Smith (left) and R. T. Haslam, who presented the gift on behalf of the Dutch affiliate, and its affiliates, the personnel of Jersey's Dutch affiliate has presented the parent company with two Delft plaques. Specially designed, the 14-inch plaques are decorated in floral patterns featuring the Dutch lion and the coat-of-arms of New York. Both are inscribed on the back: "To express our gratitude for relief in the years 1945-1946. Personnel Standard Amerikanaasche Petroleum Compagnie, The Hague, Holland."

Making the presentation to Jersey Vice Presidents R. T. Haslam and C. F. Smith, who were visiting Holland, B. Klaare, managing director of the Dutch company, declared: "Our people did not consider a mere expression of our thanks sufficient but they deemed some permanent form of memento necessary for this most cordial action on the part of our friends in the U.S.A."

In expressing the thanks of employees on this side of the Atlantic, F. W. Abrams, Jersey board chairman, said "We are proud to have them, particularly as they symbolize our worldwide operations."

The plaques are being displayed in a window on the street floor of the RCA building in Rockefeller Center, N. Y.

## Padvinderen Ta Reuni pa Ricibi Bishita di Inglatera

Padvinderen di tur parti di Aruba a reuni di dia 13 te 16 di December, durante bishita di Señor Neville y su señora, kenden a biní for di Inglatera. Sr. Neville ta un oficial di Asociación di Padvinderen Ingles y su señora ta un di e hefenan di Padvinderenan.

Un delegacion di Padvinder y Padvinders a dua nan bienvenida na vlegveld. E mes anochi tabatin kampaou pa Padvinderen, padvinderenan y Welpen di Oranjestad, San Nicolas y Lago y hopi di nan a keda pasa anochi. Dia Domingo manta tabatin weganan y servicion religioso conduci pa Reverendo Jakeman. Dia Luns anochi leiderman di tur trupa a reuni cu e visitantenan na Sociedad Bolivariana pa discuti problemaman di Padvinderij. Sr. Neville a bisa cu mester tin mas cooperacion entre e tres gruponan di Padvinderij na Aruba.

Dia Maars nan a bishita reunionen di trupanan di Padvinderen Católico y di Lago Colony y e siguiente dia nan a bai Curaçao pa inspecta padvinderman aya.

## Seguridad Lo Ta Miho



Shown above is the cast of "Dulcy," a comedy produced under the auspices of the American Legion and presented in full houses during a three-night run at the Lago Colony School early this month. In a full rehearsal the cast members are: left to right, Mrs. E. O'Brien, Robert Kistler, Orlando Bushnell, B. Schaenmaker, Mrs. C. C. Reed, Harry Gordon, Mrs. E. Neustadt, Dr. R. Turbott, Mrs. Gordon, Hans Wolff, Mrs. S. Stoney, director and producer, E. O'Brien Jr., Mrs. J. C. Foubert and F. W. Schabatto.

Yes at the home of School Principal I. J. Hoffman is being enjoyed in the picture below by Colony Manager J. J. Abadio and Mrs. Abadio, and two members of the Lago Colony teaching staff. The occasion was the annual Faculty Tea presided by Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman for the School Advisory Committee and teachers. At left with the Abadios is Wilma Heegerst, who teaches high school science, and at right Alice Constant, who guides first-graders.



## SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS 1948

Lago Oil & Transport Co. Ltd.  
Aruba, N.W.S.

SEMI-MONTHLY PAYROLL		MONTHLY PAYROLLS	
PERIOD	PAY DAYS	PERIOD	PAY DAYS
January	1-15 Friday, 16-31 Monday,	January 21 February 9	January 1-31 Tuesday, February 10
February	1-15 Monday, 16-29 Monday, 30-31 Thursday,	February 21 March 7	February 1-29 Tuesday, March 9
March	1-15 Tuesday, 16-31 Thursday,	March 21 April 8	March 1-31 Friday, April 9
April	1-15 Friday, 16-30 Tuesday, 31 Monday,	April 23 May 11	April 1-30 Wed. May 12
May	1-15 Tuesday, 16-31 Tuesday, June 8	May 25 June 8	May 1-31 Wed. June 9
June	1-15 Wed., 16-30 Thursday, July 8	June 23 July 8	June 1-30 Friday, July 9
July	1-15 Friday, 16-31 Monday,	July 23 August 9	July 1-31 Tuesday, August 10
August	1-15 Monday, 16-31 Friday,	August 23 September 8	August 1-31 Thursday, September 9
September	1-15 Thursday, 16-30 Friday, October 8	September 23 October 8	September 1-30 Saturday, October 9
October	1-15 Saturday, 16-31 Monday,	October 23 November 8	October 1-31 Tuesday, November 9
November	1-15 Tuesday, 16-30 Wed., December 8	November 23 December 8	November 1-30 Thursday, December 9
December	1-15 Thursday, 16-31 Monday,	December 23 January 10	December 1-31 Tuesday, January 11

## SEMI-MONTHLY PAYROLL

Gate No. 1 (Main Gate)  
2:30 p.m. to 6:20 p.m. Weekday Paydays  
11:30 a.m. to 6:20 p.m. Saturdays only  
7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. on day following payday  
3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on day following payday when the day is a weekday  
12:00 noon to 12:30 p.m. only when day following payday is a Saturday

Gate No. 6 (See Grape Grove Gate)  
2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Weekday Paydays  
11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Saturdays only  
Wages not collected at closing times at this Gate will be transferred to Gate No. 8 (Lago Heights Gate) and will be available there used regular closing hours at this Gate.

Gate No. 8 (Lago Heights Gate)  
2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Weekday paydays  
11:30 a.m. to 6:20 p.m. Saturdays only

## MONTHLY PAYROLLS

Gate No. 1 (Main Gate)  
Private Payroll Staff: Employees working in refinery area and all General Works Staff Employees  
2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Weekday paydays  
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays only

Main Office  
Private Payroll  
1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Weekday paydays  
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays only

General Works Foreign Staff Payroll  
2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Weekday paydays  
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays only

ALL PAYROLLS - On day following payday  
7:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

## Scout Groups Get Together To Meet and Fete Commissioner

What amounted to a "Junior World Jamboree" of Scouts took place on short notice here December 13 to 16, during the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Neville from England. Mr. Neville is headquarters commissioner of the British Boy Scout Association, while his wife is district commissioner of the Girl Guides. They have been visiting B.W.I. Scout groups, and stopped at Aruba and later Curaçao at the invitation of the Padvinders secretary in Holland, whom they met at the Scout Jamboree in Paris this summer.

He was welcomed at the airport by a delegation of Scouts and Girl Guides. A campfire that evening brought together Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Cubs from Oranjestad, San Nicolas, and the Lago Colony, and many of the group camped overnight. Sunday morning there were Scout games, and services conducted by Reverend Jakeman.

Monday evening the leaders of all troops met with the Nevilles at the Sociedad Bolivariana, for a discussion of Scout problems. Mr. Neville strongly urged greater cooperation between the three Scouting groups in Aruba.

On Tuesday they visited troop meetings of the R.C. Scouts and the Lago Colony troop, and the following day they left for Curaçao to inspect the Padvinders there.

## I.S.A. Dines and Installs New Group of Officers

The second annual banquet of the Instrument Society of Aruba November 15 found this active organization dining at the Flamingo Room in Oranjestad, with 50 members, wives, and guests present. The evening provided a fitting climax for a very full and successful year of activity in the society.

On the program were the installation of new officers, and a short talk by P. Tunings, chief instrument engineer of the C.P.I.M. in Curaçao, who was the guest of honor. Mr. Tunings had met James Faucett and Art MacNutt of the Lago Instrument group at the I.S.A. conference in Chicago three months ago, and made a special trip to Aruba to attend the banquet.

New officers installed were James Lopez, president, Reid Holly, secretary, and William Weber, treasurer. They took over from retiring president, A. MacNutt, secretary J. Lopez, and treasurer W. A. Koopman.

After the banquet the group adjourned to the Legion dance at the Esso Club.

Below, a portion of the guests at the Instrument Society's dinner at the Flamingo Room. Left to right in the foreground are: James Faucett, master of ceremonies, Arthur MacNutt, retiring president, and P. Tunings, a guest from C.P.I.M.





I'm small, but I'm strong. And if I weren't around, who would carry out this job?  
A little boy on the road at Schomburg, with a happy smile in spite of his heavy load.  
Mi ta chikito, pero mi ta fuerte si. Y si mi no tabat'ry ta kua ta a kama a job aki?  
Un muchu chikito riba caminata di Schomburg, cu un sonrisa contenta, apesar di su  
carga hasta pisa.



Spurring Hollywood "cheer-ups" for this Yuletide issue, the "Esso News" presents instead a beauty of 1970. Subject for this portrait of Strappy Babyhead, tired of having a camera pointed into his face, is Matsuko Klock, daughter of Masuji Klock of T.S.D.

E blaha aki Hollywood a brisa obras y robes di esey "Esso News" ta presenta un belleza di 1970. Matsuko Klock ta center tabatin pero saña of humber ora cu nan a saka a portret. Su tata, Masuji Klock ta traha na T.S.D.

Work Safely  
Every Day

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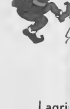
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Many readers of the "News" will not yet have a 1948 calendar, yet might find one handy for checking up on early January affairs as the new year rolls around. (The upper corners of this calendar contain an idea worth remembering the other 11 months too.)

Meski lector di "EssoNews" podrian no tin un calendario di 1948 ainda. P'evra nos ta publica luna di Januari pa facilita nan tandem, pero den algunnan arriba tin un apertamento cu no ta pa tandem, ma cu ta hal pa bruder anja. Evra desgracia tanta cu ta pesible.

Last Christmas we carried a picture of Santa Claus hovering over the railway. This year we show what he would see if he came in the daylight. The photograph, taken from two miles up in the air, reaches out almost to Spanish Legion.



Lagrima

Y ora cu e j  
paña y a pone  
lugar pa nan de  
a bini y bin a  
chikito, paobri  
Grandi tabeta b  
da pa pesebre.

Un cuidador e  
bin adianta y el  
matcha-mulher a  
a camna yega ti  
sonria dushi e  
tambe a sonrei.  
y pauro.

Pero p'afor a  
friso. E baca tal  
era pa ora noch  
cuminsa yora y  
yora. E ora Maria  
pegá na su cur  
keto; pero noch  
jio a cuminsa y  
y e burico n b  
carac a kria cu

E ora Maria  
di su jio y el o  
y friso den su  
tumba, pero ain  
E ora Maria  
cuminsa yora, p  
sali for di su wo  
brin anina tñal  
cu calor y porfia  
wowonan chikit  
rihe en cara.

P'afor sneeuw  
friso, pero den s  
di Pascu.

# A MUCHANAN Kid's Korner



A Merry Christmas is the "Essa Marketer" and to Editor Gus Uilmann, whose kind assistance made it possible for the "Aruba ESo News" to print this reproduction of the 1966 Christmas cover.

## Claridad

, su mama a loré den  
re, pasobra na tabatin  
Y cuidadoran di carne  
nata pòber. Y e Strea  
ustru handenan camin-  
urá a camna keto-keto  
fluit na e pesebre; un  
naso y un muchi-chikito  
pesebre y el a dirigi un  
den dje y Niño Jesus  
un tabata canta, suave

ata cu i rochi tabata  
a y e burico a niester y  
ira nas frie. E jioe a  
pé mas, pero el a sigui  
or di pesebre y el a tene  
un rato e jioe a keña  
ira mas frie ainda y e  
e; baea tabata temla  
er y e cuidadoran di  
tenc otro calor.

agrimannan lor di cura  
Strea Grandi a pone nan  
an y e pianan chikito  
a sigui yora.

na triato cu e tambe a  
dos lagrima a cuminsa  
Strea Grandi a pone nan  
a l yena cu claridad y  
keda keto, y cerando su  
ga soño cu un sonrisas

al y nechi tabata seur y  
a luz y claridad y legria

## The Tears

And when the baby was born, his mother wrapped him up in clothes and put him in the manger, for there was no room for them in the inn. And then the shepherds came and they adored him and they brought only small presents, because they were so poor. And all the time the Big Star shone outside, guiding more people to the stable.

A little shepherd stepped quietly forward and put his flute down before the manger; a little girl gave her headkerchief and a little child came very near to the manger and gave the baby in it a bright smile and Jesus smiled back. And then the angels sang, sweet and pure.

But outside the snow was falling white and still, and the night was cold. The cow shuddered and the donkey sneezed, and the night grew colder and colder. The baby started crying and Mary covered him some more, but it didn't help.

Then Mary took him out of the manger and held him close and for a while it did help, but the night grew colder and colder and the baby cried again; the cow shuddered and the donkey sneezed and the shepherds sat close together to keep warm.

Then Mary kissed the tears off the baby's face and started rubbing the little cold hands in hers, and the tiny little feet, but the baby cried still.

And this made her so sad, that she started to cry too, but when two beautiful tears started rolling down her cheeks the Great Star made them shine so much, that it filled the stable with light and warmth and the baby cried no more.

Outside the snow was falling white and still, but in the stable there was light and warmth and Christmas cheer.

## Tranen van Licht en Warmte

En toen het kind geboren was, wikkeldte zijn moeder hem in doeken en legde hem in een kribbe, want er was geen plaats voor hem in de herberg. En de herders kwamen en zij aanbedden hem, en ze brachten slechts kleine geschenken, want zij waren zeer arm. En de Grote Ster schitterde en blonk en wees de mensen de weg naar de stal.

Een hertje stapte schuchter naar voren en legde zijn fluit voor de kribbe neer; een meisje gaf haar hoofddoek en een jongetje liep tot dicht bij de kribbe en glimlachte lieflijk tegen het kindje erin, en Jezus glimlachte terug. En de Engelen zongen, zuiver en schoon.

Maar buiten viel de sneeuw wit en stil en de nacht was lichter koud. De koe sidderde even en de ezel niesde en de nacht werd hoe langer hoe kouder. Toen begon het kindje te schreeën en Maria dekte hem nogmaals toe, maar het hielp niet. Toen nam Maria hem uit de kribbe en hield hem dicht bij haar hart en even bleef het kindje stil; maar de nacht werd nog kouder en het kindje schreefde weer; de koe sidderde en de ezel niesde en de herders kropen dicht tegen elkaar aan.

Toen kustte Maria de tranen van het gezicht van haar kind weg en wreef zij de kleine koude handjes in de hare, en de voetjes ook, maar het kindje schreefde steeds.

En toen werd Maria zo bedroefd, dat ook zij begon te schreeën, maar toen er twee tranen over haar wangchen rolden, deed de Grote Ster ze zo schitteren dat de hele stal gevuld werd met licht en warmte en het kindje zweg en deed de oogjes toe.

Buiten viel de sneeuw wit en stil, en de nacht was koud en donker, maar in de stal was er licht en warmte en heerlijk Kerstvreugde.

## Lago-Shell Draw In Cricket Match Of the Year

(See story and additional picture on page 1)

At right, Bertie Vlasper, chairman of the Sport Park Committee opens the program section of the banquet that was the climax of the Crown Life Cup cricket competition December 8.



The C.P.I.M. team from Curaçao; standing: G. Cronen, S. Griffith, S. Reid, R. Gunthrope; J. Ferguson, H. Hacking, E. Wright, S. Howell and B. Charley. Front row: V. Taylor, C. Barrow, J. Jordan, R. Yearwood (captain), D. Baker (manager) and D. Vastropoor.



Above, F. E. Griffin, acting ass't. general manager, hands the Crown Life trophy to Capt. R. Yearwood of the Shell team for return to Curaçao, where it will be held until the next competition. Looking in at left is Edeby Hackingman of the Sport Park Committee.

Lago's All-Star cricket team, below, includes (standing) G. Seely, K. Wong, R. Maclean, R. Walker, R. Hersford, C. Werrick, C. Nicolson and T. Johnson; center row, R. A. Vlasper (C.P. Committee), C. A. Brown, R. E. Rahaman (captain), E. Hackingman (C.P. Committee), I. Mendes and W. Joseph; front row, W. Smith, E. Perrotte, I. Howe, C. Camacho and K. Khan.



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an edge in the long series, since they won a lien when the trophy was first put up for competition in 1945, and both remaining meets in May and December of this year, have ended in draws.

In the test match December 7 and 8, Capt. Yearwood of Shell won the toss and sent Lago in to bat. The Lagotites scored 104 in 2½ hours at the wicket, with McLean 37, Joseph 26, and Smith 15, as the only men to reach double figures. Curaçao's slow and medium-paced bowling was effective, Barrow and Griffith keeping perfect length and bowling to an orthodox field. Gunthrope got 3 for 14, Ferguson 2 for 18, Griffith 2 for 38, and Barrow 2 for 24. Barrow pulled a muscle in attempting to field a ball driven by Joseph at deep extra cover, which contributed to the 104 score.

Curaçao then made 100 runs; double-figure men included Taylor 29, Reid 24 not out, and Hawking 35. Walker bowled 4 for 34, and Worrall 4 for 23. Lago's bowling was effective, and fielding toward the end was very good; after six wickets were down for 88, all fell for 100. In the second inning Lago had gained 70 runs for the loss of only 3 wickets when the rains came. Howe had 22 not out, and Camacho 28 not out. Griffith had 2 wickets for 18.

The trial match on December 6 saw Lago batting 120 on a perfect wicket; Perrotte 29, Howe 25, Johnson 14, Baechus 13 not out, and Brown 12 were in the double-figure class. Slow bowlers Barrow and Griffith reaped a harvest, the former getting 5 for 48, and the latter 3 for 24. C.P.I.M. had 98 runs for 5 wickets at the close of play, with Hawking 25 not out, Griffith 17, Reid 14 not out, and Charles 13. Perrotte had taken 2 wickets for 19, and Horsford 2 for 33.

Outstanding individual performances in the meet:

Test Match	
Highest score Lago	R. McLean
Highest score C.P.I.M.	V. Taylor
Best bowler Lago	R. Walker
Best bowler C.P.I.M.	R. Gunthrope
Best All Rounder	C. Barrow
Best Bowling Average	C. Worrall
Best Batting Average in Tournament	S. Reid

## Rotary Urges Revival Of Safety Association For Traffic Problem

Aruba's rising traffic accident rate, particularly on the San Nicolas-Oranjestad road, was the subject of two of the Rotary Club's meetings this month. The increasing number of deaths and serious injuries in auto smashups was pointed out as a matter of serious public concern, and the group's community service committee suggested that the club should work through the Safety Association of Aruba.

The Safety Association started operating unofficially in 1940 and officially on August 11, 1941. Officers include J. H. Beauljon, chairman, G. N. Owen, vice-chairman, C. Phillipson, secretary, M. Viana, treasurer, and Godfried Emma and Adjutant Lens, directors. The group was necessarily inactive in the later years of the war, but the need for such a public spirited body is again plain in the accident statistics.

Immediate needs under discussion were rigorous patrol with stricter enforcement of traffic laws, rigid control against drunken driving, the need for white lines on the highways, stopping traffic on entering main thoroughfares, dimming of lights, testing of cars and drivers, the alternative of widening the present road or building a second one, and others.

Rotarians expressed themselves as being convinced that prompt action along these lines is essential, since the amount of traffic on all main roads is four or five times as great as was involved only a few years ago.

### DEATHS

August R. L. van Exel, assistant operator at the Powerhouse, died December 15 at the age of 39. He had been an employee since December 15, 1938. He is survived by three brothers and five sisters.

First Match	
Highest score Lago	A. Perez
Highest score C.P.I.M.	L. Haying
Best bowler Lago	A. Perrotte
Best bowler C.P.I.M.	C. Barrow
Best Fieldsmen	R. Gunthrope
Best All Rounder	S. Griffith

## El a Mercè se su Desayuno

Captán di SS "Hildefjord" a conta e siguiente storia ora cu su vapor a dock DiLuna, 6 di November.

Yegando pegó cu Aruba DiA Huebes, 20 di November, e vapor a ancrá banda di rif pa warda instrucionnan pa nan dock. Tabatin dos cachó abordo, un pretyo y un marón y mientras cu tripulanteenan tabata hasuga cu nan dos DiAsabana anochi, November 22, e cachó maron a slip y a cai na awa. Nan a tira salbadda y a luzá unbez, pero corriente tabata asina fuerte, cu pronto e cachó a bai for di lista. E hombernan cu tabata pasa preti cu e dos cachónan, a sinti e fin desafortuná di e cachó maron, pero nan no por a haci nada. DiLuna mainta Tor e vapor a dock na Gasoliné dock y e cachó preto a saha tara unbez pa e keira poco na Aruba. Mei ora despues atá ta salá trapi di e vapor na careday ba blamento y huntu cumé e cachó maron! E tripulanteenan tabata asina contento di mira nan cachó atrobe, cu nan a prepará un tayó di ham cu webo pe unbez, como algo especial pa e pródigio cu a bolbe cas.

E cachó maron mester tabatin un curazon masha grandi pa e per a hacha contra bierto y corriente fuerte cu tin banda di San Nicolas; verdaderamente el a mercè su tayó di ham cu webo.

## Club Rotary Ta Discuti Cantidad Creciente di Accidentenan di Tráfico

Aruba su cantidad di accidentenan di tráfico ta ta aumentá constantemente, especialmente riba caminda di San Nicolas pa Oranjestad, tabata uno di discusion durante dos reunion di Club Rotary e luna aki. E cantidad creciente di mortonan y heridonan grave pa motibo di accidentenan di auto a wordo muestrá di ta un asunto serio di preocupacion publico y un comité di e grupo a proponé pa e club traha pa medio di Asociacion di Seguridad di Aruba pa yusa den es caso aki.

Asociacion di Seguridad a cuminsa traha oficialmente na 1940 y oficialmente dia 11 di Augustu, 1941. Directiva ta inclui J. H. Beauljon, presidente, G. N. Owen, vice-presidente, C. Phillipson y un comité di e grupo a proponé pa e club traha pa medio di Asociacion di Seguridad di Aruba pa yusa den es caso aki.

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## Esso-News

A towboat with radar equipment and ship-to-shore telephone facilities is one of the newest additions to Standard's fleet. A "pusher" type river towboat, the "Esso Louisiana" pushes 12 barges of 9,000 barrels capacity, a total of 108,000 barrels of oil. Its run is 1,210 miles of the Mississippi River from the Baton Rouge refinery to Louisville, Kentucky, at an average speed of four miles per hour. The "Esso Louisiana" a modern twin-screw craft, replaces a 45-year-old sternwheeler known on the river as "Big Minnie".

E. J. Sadler, who retired as vice president of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) in 1942, died in New Orleans, La., on October 26.

Mr. Sadler, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, entered the oil business after serving in the Spanish American War. From 1909 until 1916, he was in charge of Standard's properties in Rumania. Rejoining the Navy in World War I, he was later sent to Mexico to assist in increasing oil production in that country. He was elected a director of Jersey Standard in 1921, president of Creole Petroleum Corporation in 1928, and became vice president of Jersey in charge of production in 1930.

Appointment of John W. Brice as Coordinator of Producing Activities has been announced by the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). Mr. Brice succeeds L. F. McCollum, who left the Jersey organization to accept the presidency of the Continental Oil Company.

Mr. Brice served as a geologist with the Humble Oil & Refining Company and with Jersey affiliates in Venezuela before moving to The Carter Oil Company where he became Executive Vice President and a member of Carter's Board of Directors. He joined Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) in June 1945 as Assistant Coordinator of Producing Activities.





# NAMES

## IN THE NEWS



Two weddings are being recognized in the picture: Carmelita Koch (see arrow) received a gift from employees at Lab. No. 1 November 14, and at the same time a gift for Nemesio Maduro, who was on vacation, was given to his brother to pass along to him. Both gifts were same size. Mr. Koch was married November 20 to Abramo Angelo at St. Theresa Church. Mr. Maduro was married to Angelica Iruaquan November 13.



A wedding gift in the form of a check was presented to Emerg. Quachin by his fellow-employees in the Colony Commissary, on November 23. The following day he was married to Miss Christened Claudia at the Anglican Church in San Nicolas. The picture above shows Supervisor David Gray making the presentation.



Eunice Stevens of Plant Robalt Commissary became Mrs. Carlos de Freitas on November 22, the wedding ceremony being performed at St. Theresa's. After which a reception was held at the bride's home. A pleasant surprise awaited Mrs. de Freitas when she came back to work; she was greeted with a tray, an electric heater and a champagne toast by her fellow-employees, with Jose La Cruz making the presentation. (Inset)

The former Miss Stevens also figures in the picture at left. At their monthly social in November the Falcon Club presented her and her husband, C. de Freitas (second from left) with a wedding gift. A second gift was for Paulina Maduro, second from right, in appreciation of her work as a dance instructor. Presentations were made by Jose La Cruz, president of Falcon, at right.



The picture shows fellow-employees of Lucile Bryan's (who is at left, with package), gathered at Powerhouse No. 1 to present him with a wedding gift on November 27, starting his six weeks long vacation. Lucile left Aruba on November 26, and was married to Miss Skavette Burton in Jamaica on December 6.



After six graveyard shifts, say those Lab. No. 1 employees, it's a pleasure to have five members handy. They spend a great-sized chunk of a recent "3d" this way, with a big picnic lunch, swimming, and plenty of sleep. Left to right in back they are A. Lubben, C. Mucklenbach, C. Alders, A. Thyson, and E. Nizar. Down in front: B. Gomblich and O. Richardson. Not in the picture: G. Cunningham. The photographer was S. Sawney.

Previous to his departure for his home in Curaçao, Oscar Coors of the Blueprint Room (and of Y.S.O. for 10 years), was presented with a farewell gift, a new and pencil set, by his fellow-employees on November 28.



Israel Richardson of Plant Commissary was married to Mary Hughes on November 20. The ceremony being performed at the Methodist Church in San Nicolas. A reception followed at the bride's home in Grandjean. The picture shows Steven Olliviers making a gift presentation to the bridegroom, on behalf of his fellow-employees. The gift was a check for a 40-piece dinner set.



An interesting display of oil paintings was exhibited at the Aruba Trading Annex building last month by B. Lind, a Netherlands painter who has willed his brushes in this area for a number of years. Scenes in Curaçao were the chief subjects in the group, with some scenes in Regata and a number of seascapes. Mr. Lind is pictured with a small portion of the exhibit.



NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Sheri, Marilee, to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Lutzner, November 12.  
 A son, Ryan, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lutzner, November 12.  
 A daughter, Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Lutzner, November 12.  
 A son, Daniel, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, November 12.  
 A daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. John Lutzner, November 11.  
 A daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. John Dorant, November 11.  
 A son, Matthew, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Lopez, November 11.  
 A daughter, Ruth Annika, to Mr. and Mrs. Christen Collins, November 11.  
 A son, Brian, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Matson, November 11.  
 A son, James, to Mr. and Mrs. Susan James, November 11.  
 A daughter, Suzanne Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gifford, November 11.  
 A son, Carlos Emilio, to Mr. and Mrs. Gaspard Esmail, November 11.  
 A son, Flaviano Domingo, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Lugo, November 11.  
 A daughter, Rayana Margarita, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Cruz, November 11.  
 A son, Leslie Vernon, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Buchanan, November 11.  
 A daughter, John Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Superior Schwabach, November 11.  
 A daughter, Edith Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, November 11.  
 A son, David Karl, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Galley, November 11.  
 A son, John Raymond, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Galley, November 11.  
 A daughter, Marie Pennington, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Warren, November 11.  
 A son, Ernest Lloyd, to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Henry, November 11.  
 A daughter, Corina Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Madson, November 11.  
 A daughter, Jennifer, to Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus Johnson, November 11.  
 A daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus Johnson, November 11.  
 A son, Peter John, to Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf van der Wal, November 11.  
 A daughter, Janine Cecilia, to Mr. and Mrs. Estelita de Cuba, November 11.  
 A son, Charles Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus Joseph, November 11.  
 A daughter, Cecilia Nevada, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Gomez, November 11.  
 A son, Juan David, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cruz, November 11.  
 A daughter, Susanna, to Mr. and Mrs. Benoit Selinger, November 11.  
 A daughter, Bernadette Bernadette, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dungen, November 11.  
 A daughter, Corinne, to Mr. and Mrs. Jozefo Cruz, November 11.  
 A daughter, Michelle Nayson, to Mr. and Mrs. Florence Cruz, November 11.  
 Four sons, Jan Giovanni and Adolfo Esteban, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rodman, November 11.  
 A son, Leodon Leon, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Behrman, November 11.  
 A daughter, Yvonne Rebeca, to Mr. and Mrs. de Cuba, November 11.

TRAFICO

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 Godfried Eman y Adjutant Lens, directores. E grupo a keda necesariamente inactivo durante ultimo anjnan di guerra, pero necesidad pa un asociacion asina ta worde prohí pa estadisticonan di accidente.

Puntuacion mas discusion cu ta necesario inmediatamente tabata patrolamento severo cu seguimiento estricto di leyman di trafico, controlamento di corrento di auto, hinculo alcoholica, necesidad di strepin blanco pa parti camindanan den dos, paramento di trafico ora cu nan ta subi caminda grandi, dimimento di luznan, testamento di autonnan y di sturdonan, y hanchamento di caminda cu tin cabu di trafico na mes di un nobo, y otro pantunan mas.

Rotacionan a expresá nan tema di ta conveni cu accion inmediato den e caso ta esencial, siendo cu e cantidad di trafico riba tur camindanan principal ta e cantidad di cinco hor mas tanto di fogue y tabata solamente ayni anja pasá.

A daughter, Elna Angelica, to Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Torres, November 11.  
 A daughter, Helen, to Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Lopez, November 11.  
 A daughter, Lita, to Mr. and Mrs. John Gomez, November 11.  
 A daughter, Gracia Filomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Hernandez, November 11.  
 A son, Alfonso Jorge Antonio, to Mr. and Mrs. Octavio Lopez, November 11.  
 A son, Rudi Andre, to Mr. and Mrs. Josephe Pappas, November 11.  
 A daughter, Rosa Cristina Filomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Weyer, November 11.  
 A son, Alfonso Jose Antonio, to Mr. and Mrs. Octavio Lopez, November 11.  
 A daughter, Rosa Euzkita, to Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Gomez, November 11.  
 A daughter, Patricia Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Velez, December 9.  
 A son, Vincent Gilbert, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bax, December 9.  
 A son, Rocco, to Mr. and Mrs. Eileen Gilbert, December 9.  
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 A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Nacario Matias, December 9.

Night Sports Bloom Under L. H. Field Lights

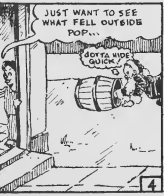


November 15 marked another milestone in the annals of Aruba sport with the inauguration of lights at the Lago Heights sports field. Dozens of powerful floodlights ring the field, with 52,500 watts turning night into day in all parts of the huge area.

Above at the microphone is C. R. A. Bishop, chairman of the Lago Heights Advisory Committee, who acted as master of ceremonies. Behind him are Management representatives who took part in the opening ceremonies, while before him, entirely surrounding the field, was one of the biggest crowds ever gathered in Aruba. In the bottom picture,



A CHRISTMAS TRAGEDY



General Manager J. J. Horgan kicks the first ball in the opening game (and proved himself no mean kicker — from midair, but the ball went straight through the goalposts).

The center picture shows the official kickoff of the game, with Charles Leopold, Frans Kelkboom, and Angel Chirino R.C.A. starting for the Lago All-Stars' goal as if they meant business.

The barbies, however, went the other way: the All-Stars were winners by the top-heavy score of 4 to 1. A strong contribution to the All-Stars' victory was the sparkling goal-keeping of Gregorio Franken, since R.C.A. was attacking the All-Stars' goal almost constantly in the first half.

Sports enthusiasts were quick to take advantage of the facilities made available by the Company for night sports. A recent week, for example, included this array of football contests: Tuesday, Jong Holland vs. Catalytic-Fr. Stilla; Wednesday and Thursday, Crown Life football cup matches; Friday, Boy Scouts vs. Customs Officers; Saturday, Dutch Army vs. Noord Central Juniors.

Sport Te Florece Anochi Bao Luznan di Veld di Lago Heights

November 15 ta un fecha memorabel pa eanan cu ta gusta sport, pues e dia ey luznan nobo a worde inaugura na veld di Lago Heights. Un cantidad grandi di luznan di 52,500 watt ta haci anochi bira di dia riba henter e veld.

Aki riba na microfoon, C. R. Bishop, presidente di Comité Consultativo di Lago Heights, cu a actuá como anunciador. Tras di dje representantenan di Directiva cu a tumá parti den ceremonianan di inauguracion, mientras cu dilanti dje tabatin un grupo grandisimo di mirones. Riba e portret mas abao, Gerente General J. J. Horgan ta skop e promé bala di e promé waga (y di a proba di tin un miestro den esey, pues for di mei-mei di veld e bala a bai recto te pasa goal).

E portret meimei ta muistra culminacion di e waga y e futbolistanan ey riba ta Charles Leopold, Frans Kelkboom y Angel Chirino. Lago All-Stars a sali victoriosos es anochi, ganando cu 4-1. Gregorio Franken a contribui hopi na e victoria di All-Stars, defendiendo nan goal maravillosamente contra atakem constante di R.C.A. durante promé half.

Entusiasmacion no a perde tempo pa utilizá facilidatnan pa practica sport anochi cu Compania a provee; prueba di esey ta un siman di futbol entre e teamnan cu ta sigui: DiaMars, Jong Holland contra Catalytic-Pressure Stilla; DiaRazon y DiaHuebe, waga pa copa di Crown Life; DiaDierna, Boy Scouts contra Comissanan; DiaSabra, Schutterman Holandes contra Noord Central Juniors.

MIRA BANDA ROBEZ...

1. Piet, lo bo kera bin hunga San Nicolas pa e muchanan awe nochi pa mi? Com por laga, compal!
2. Cu e disfrac aki nan no por reconose na.
3. Ta bon cu e casueli tye.
4. Mi ke sa cu mi a tende un cos eal p'afor, Papa. Mi mester sconde den e bari aki liher....
5. UN RATO DESPUES: Awo cu tur cos ta keta mi por sail; ay caramba, e casueli a nek mi, awor mi'ho por sail mas.... Auxilio!!
6. Ranks jectan, ranka, Ranki si ta un sorpresa. Stan di chanzá, Dan; mi'ho bo busca un tractor pa e job aki.